

Wiggler rustling repeated

By Roger Simon

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — The phone caller had me dead to rights "If you wouldn't write about crime there wouldn't be any crime!" he shouted "They've done it again. You wrote about it and they've done it again!"

Blame me I wrote about one of the most daring heists in the annals of crime. In the dead of night at Casper, Wyo., 11 million worms were rustled from a worm ranch as Casper slept.

As Lt. Art Terry of the Natrona County Sheriff's office so wisely put it after surveying the scene of the crime:

"Professional connections in the worm business would have been required."

While the police combed the countryside for two men with large, squishy pockets, the American Worm Growers Assn. (I am not making this up) went to work.

Posters circulated

One thousand posters were circulated throughout the United States as saying: Wanted — Dead or Alive — Worm Thieves — \$500.

I printed an address where people could dump the bodies of the dead worm thieves and collect their reward.

A mere month passed before I got an urgent phone call. It had happened again. This time the victim was the famed Big Red Ranch in Kansas City, Mo., where a half-million red-wiggler worms were missing. Heisted. Snatched. Glommed, copped, boddied, swagged. The worm rustlers had struck again.

The facts were as simple as they were chilling. An unknown number of degenerate criminals had broken into Lee Struble's worm pen and scooped up the little fellas with pitch forks.

According to reports, Struble is almost a worm conglomerate. It was reported that he raised 20 million worms and made \$20,000 last month alone with worm ranches in Missouri, Wisconsin and Florida.

And he knows that these worm rustlers were not ordinary street scum. They know their stuff. "I don't know a fence in the world who would buy hot worms," Struble said.

I immediately called my worm man, Steve Hanson, national coordinator of the American Worm Growers Assn. It was Hanson who first told me why people wanted worms.

Earth's intestines

"Agriculture," he said "Organic gardening. It takes Mother Nature 100,000 years to make one inch of topsoil. A worm can make 18 inches in one year. We refer to them here as the Earth's intestines."

Steve is a nice guy. Just don't invite him to a dinner party.

I asked him if his wanted posters had brought in any worm thieves.

"Funny thing," he said. "We got a lot of crazy calls and letters after you printed the thing. I shouldn't call them crazy. These people were absolutely serious." Listen to these.

"There was a lady in Gillette, Wyo., who saw two robins fighting over a worm. She wrote us to say that the ground was frozen and there couldn't have been any worms and also that robins don't show up there this early. She said there must be stolen worms in the neighborhood! She said the robins had smelled the stolen worms and flown north!"

"Another guy wrote from Cleveland. He said his friend at work asked if he wanted to see some worms. The friend said he had 3 million worms in his basement. So the guy writes us and says he has known this friend for 20 years and he's never talked about worms before. He gave us the address, a description of the guy, the color of the house, everything."

Whole town wrote

"A whole town in Texas wrote. They said that two guys came into town with a trailer home and started selling worms all over town. They were going to arrest them and wanted to let us know."

"These people are serious!" Hanson said.

I asked Hanson if any of these had developed into firm leads.

"Not yet," he said grimly. "The worms are laying low. They must be bedding down somewhere. But we are having a seminar in St. Louis on worm security."

Worm security?

"This is serious," he said.

Little six-guns for the worms, perhaps?

"I'm not kidding," he said. "These thefts have to be stopped."

Little bazookas? Teeny-tiny tanks?

"Stop it!" he said. "We have got to stop this casual attitude. Worm ranchers are going to have to get fences and locks. We have to change our thinking."

I said I couldn't wait.

"Leaving your worms unguarded," he said, "is like leaving your jewelry on the back porch."



A skylight provides a greenhouse heating effect over the AT&T library at Basking Ridge, N.J.

Human furnaces helping keep headquarters of AT&T warm

By Alton Blakeslee

Basking Ridge, N.J. (AP) — When Dick and Jane and Bob and Mary come to work in the morning they become living furnaces to help heat their offices.

So do some 2,200 other employees at the giant new headquarters here of the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T).

In fact, the whole building is heated almost solely by their body heat and heat from lights, electric typewriters, copying machines and the like. There's enough heat left over to supply hot water in washrooms.

Heat is collected through ceiling vents by fans and used to heat water. In turn the hot water surrenders heat to air from the outside mixed with recycled air.

Boiler rarely used

Offices and corridors can be heated to 65 to 85 degrees. Rarely does an electric boiler have to be turned on, unless outside the temperature drops below 15 degrees.

The saving in oil and energy is startling.

A person of average size radiates or wastes 350 BTU's (British thermal units) of heat an hour, about the same as a 100-watt bulb, says William Draper, assistant manager for AT&T's energy conservation program here. One BTU is the heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit.

Heat captured from employees saves the equivalent of one barrel of oil a day, he adds.

The saving each month from body heat is equivalent to enough oil to heat an average-size house for a year, Draper estimates. Or it would exceed the energy in the gasoline needed to drive a car daily for one month the 450 miles round trip from New York to Washington, D.C. So

Energy issue will also test U.S. character, coherence

By James Reston

(c) New York Times

Washington — We are coming into a time that will do much more than test the leadership of President Carter and the Congress. The forthcoming battle over energy policy also will test the character of the American people and the coherence of the nation.

In simplest terms, the issue is not the short-term price of gas and oil, but the long-term price of the nation's freedom and independence, not merely a conflict of economics but a conflict of philosophies, not a question of this generation alone, but of future generations. It is whether we are going to be fair to our children and their children.

Security threatened

About the objective of our energy policy there is a very general agreement. The security of the nation is threatened by our present reckless consumption of limited fuels and our increasing reliance on gas and oil from one of the most turbulent and unpredictable areas of the world.

On the means and sacrifices necessary to deal with this crisis, there is no general agreement but a wild clash of conflicting ideas and special interests. And if this coming struggle over power is left to the trade-offs to politicians and debated as a temporary inconvenience, the chances are that we'll get a compromise between what's good for Jimmy Carter and what's good for General Motors and not really get down on what's best for America.

We have been at this fork in the road several times since the last world war when the United States had to decide whether to avoid the tragedy of the League of Nations and organize the United Nations; when we had to establish a peacetime military draft, commit ourselves to the Marshall Plan for the reconstruction of Europe, and commit ourselves also to the military defense of Europe in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Appeal to the people

And always at these critical turning points, it was necessary for presidents to reach out beyond the Congress to the people, explain in the utmost detail the reasons for doing things we had never done before, and to try to persuade and

Analysis

organize the private nongovernment organizations of the country to see the problem in historic terms.

Some young historian or inky wretch may one day analyze the effect of these private organizations in the communities, the universities, the churches and service organizations on America's postwar foreign policy. This policy has avoided a major war for over 30 years, which is not much, but better than the 20 years between the end of the first world war in 1919 and the beginning of the second 20 years later in 1939.

The point here is that Jimmy Carter probably will never get an effective energy program through Congress against the opposition of the auto manufacturers and auto unions, the auto agencies and garages in every town of America unless he changes the question, articulates the larger long-range interests of the nation, and gets the more objective nongovernmental organizations on his side.

Carter problems

He is not set up to do this yet and it is not surprising, for he has only been in office less than 90 days. His energy policy has been leaking out through the press. The sky is dark here in Washington with trial balloons and the lobbyists are shooting them down every day between the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

Carter has another problem. He has lately been giving the impression on Capitol Hill that he overstates his

demands and then falls back when opposed. He made his maximum demands on the Soviet Union for an arms control agreement, and after getting nowhere with Cy Vance in Moscow, he is now "reconsidering" his original position. He insisted on his \$50 tax rebate to everybody, and then, when opposed, abandoned it.

Accordingly, the Congress is beginning to get the idea that he advances too fast and then retreats under pressure, and that maybe all this talk and leaks about a really tough energy program, with penalties on big wasteful cars and steep taxes on gas and oil, are more of the same.

Leadership dynamics

This probably misjudges Carter. All the evidence in this corner is that he is determined to deal, not merely with the immediate energy problem, but with the basic facts and the historic implications of a world running out of fossil fuels.

The dynamics of democratic leadership, Woodrow Wilson once remarked, he not in manipulation but in persuasion. If a President can define the major problems of the nation and make them clear to the people, Wilson thought, no combination of forces in business or politics could stand against him.

So much will depend not merely on the taxes Carter will propose or the sacrifices he will ask when he finally presents his energy program, but on how he can appeal to the better instincts of the nation and get the nongovernmental organizations of the country to go with him.

Carter predicting amnesty for illegal aliens in U.S.

Washington (AP) — President Carter says he thinks some form of amnesty will be required for the estimated eight million illegal aliens or undocumented persons in this country.

The White House made public Saturday the transcript of an interview Carter had Friday with a group of editors and broadcast news directors, even as a group of Hispanic groups was staging a demonstration in favor of such a move. Carter told a news conference Friday that he hopes to send to Congress a message on the subject within two weeks. He said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland expect to have recommendations shortly.

"Some element of amnesty will be mandatory," Carter said.

"Some of these illegal aliens have been here for 15 or 20 years. They are American citizens in the practical sense of the word 'citizen'."

"They have good jobs, they are self-supporting and we don't want to kick them out. But I think the definition of amnesty is the difficult part. But I do think amnesty is going to be a part of the program."

As Carter's remarks were made

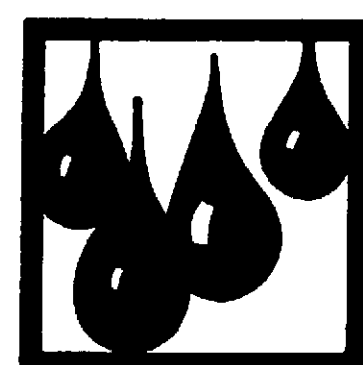
public a coalition of Mexican-American organizations called Concerned Hispanic Citizens of the United States assembled near the Lincoln Memorial, marched to the White House and then listened to more speeches at the nearby Ellipse. All were in Spanish.

Sponsors of the event predicted that 5,000 would attend the demonstration. Inspector A. D. Borah of the Park Police estimated the Lincoln Memorial crowd at 300.

The Hispanic groups have asked Carter to issue an emancipation proclamation for an estimated eight million illegal aliens, whom they refer to as undocumented persons. Many of them are of Mexican birth, but there are others from Central and South America, Eastern Europe, Canada and the Orient.

The demonstrators carried signs pleading for jobs, education, housing, health, food, nutrition and citizenship. The Hispanics note they are the second largest ethnic minority in the country and are destined to become the largest.

Roman Catholic Bishop Patricia Flores of San Antonio, Tex., opened the celebration with a ecumenical Mass, pleading for human rights.



Central City's Chamber of Commerce ad writers are going after a big-town market, and if they're successful, old Lone Tree is going to have a new look — and new business, residents, homes, jobs. . . . Page 5G

This year's May Mansions tour includes the home of Lincolntes Sheila and Ron Rosenberg. The home was modeled after a 16th century French country estate. See today's House Unique. Page 1E.

Everyone but an Omaha student had words of praise Saturday for Ronald W. Roskens, unanimous choice of the Board of Regents as the new president of the University of Nebraska. Page 1B.

Weather: Page 10B
Tonight: Cloudy, mild
Monday: Cloudy, cooler
Sunday: High 74 (23C), Low 50 (10C)
Monday: High 67 (19C), Low 47 (8C)

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A public opinion poll conducted by SRI Community Response, Inc., of Lincoln showed 51% rate the performance of NU basketball coach Joe Cipriano as "fair" to "very poor." Page 1F.

The Board of Regents Saturday delayed for one month a decision on whether to expand UNL's Memorial Stadium. Page 1F.

your own body helps a bit to keep your own house or apartment warm.

The 350 BTU's an hour are enough to bring a kettle of water to a boil in less than an hour. That sounds high for a single human body "furnace," but your body is about 75° water, Draper explains, and dissipates heat to maintain all that water at your normal temperature of 98.6 degrees.

Your heat comes from food turned into simple fuels, measured in calories . . . or in BTU's.

Heaviest hottest

A heavier person produces more heat. Excitement and physical activity boost the output. And some people have a higher metabolism or thermostat than others, letting them consume more calories without gaining pounds.

The heating system here capitalizes on these physiological principles, plus the fact that 90% of the energy from an electric light bulb is heat rather than light, Draper says. So is 85% of the energy in a fluorescent fixture.

Reclaiming body heat in some form is not unique, say John Washburn, manager of design and construction, and Robert Korec, building manager at the offices here. What is unusual, they say, is total recovery of heat and control by a central computer which is a busy "brain" not only for the heating system but for about a dozen other tasks.

Tabs on temperature

The computer keeps tabs through thermostats on temperature in every room and area, from the warmer central core to peripheral rooms where outside air cools the walls. It then decides where heat or cooler air is needed.

It controls heat levels in a building with some 2 million square feet of space, equal to one of the two World Trade Center towers dominating New York City's skyline.

Body and other heat is recovered in a system consisting of fans, condensers, water pumps, chillers and refrigeration machines. Excess heat is stored at 125 degrees in tanks with 60,000-gallon capacity. It is released at night to keep the building warm. On extremely cold days, the electric boiler may be turned on briefly to bring night temperature to a more comfortable level just before

BODY HEAT continued page 7A

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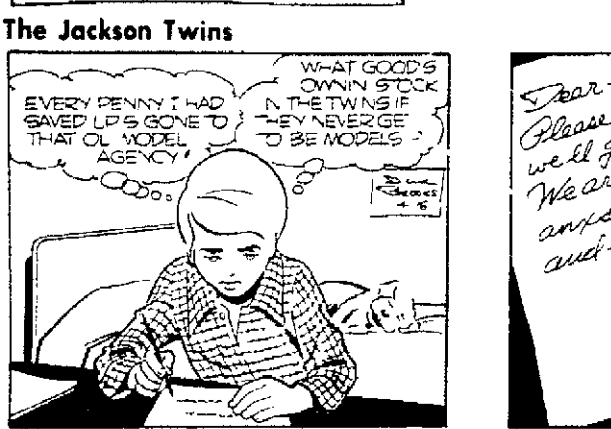
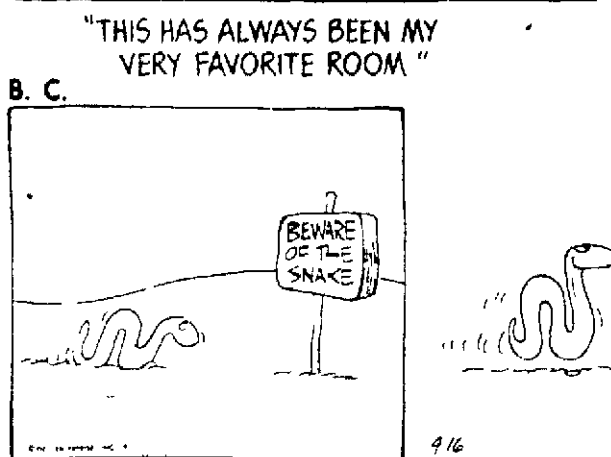
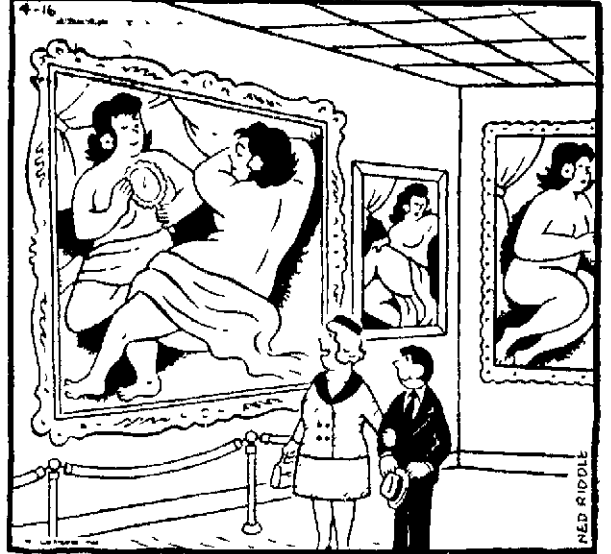


Getting down close-up

This duck at the Kirkland, Wash., city park didn't need any encouragement to confront a photographer.

Newspaper Route

Apply now at Circulation Dept.
Ph. 473-7341 — Adv.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
GYQGEY BRQ NLSSQU KTSW
UTAY KQZ ZYNZYLUTQS LZY
QIETFYW DQSYZ QZ ELUYZ
UQ KTSW UTAY KQZ TEESYDD.
— PQRS BLSLALVYZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE CANNOT HOLD A TORCH TO LIGHT ANOTHER'S PATH WITHOUT BRIGHTENING OUR OWN. — BEN SWEETLAND

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Glance at
5 New Guinea
10 Casa — Orchestra
11 Inventor's concern
12 Moscovite
13 Greek-goddess
14 Have coming
16 Zodiac symbol
17 Lustrous fabric
18 Doctors' group
19 Poetic contraction
20 Army VIP (abbr.)
21 French city
23 Germ
25 Vacation extra
26 Border
27 British decoration (abbr.)
28 Greeting
31 James Mason's ex
32 Using a hoe
34 Appetite rousers
36 Pot money
37 Dotting
38 Japanese monastery
39 Club —

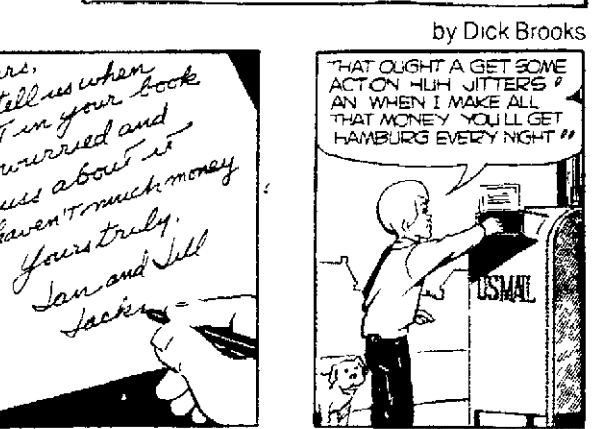
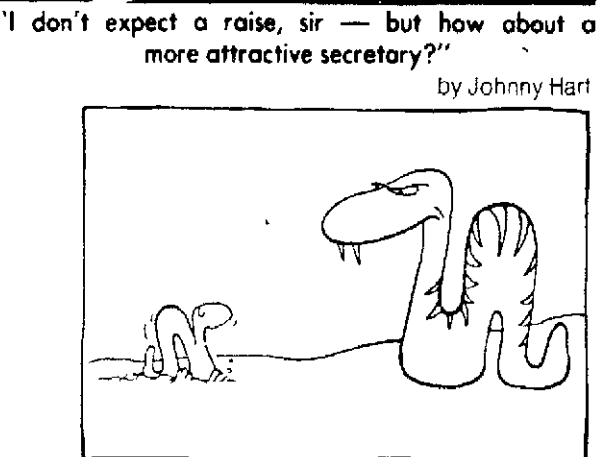
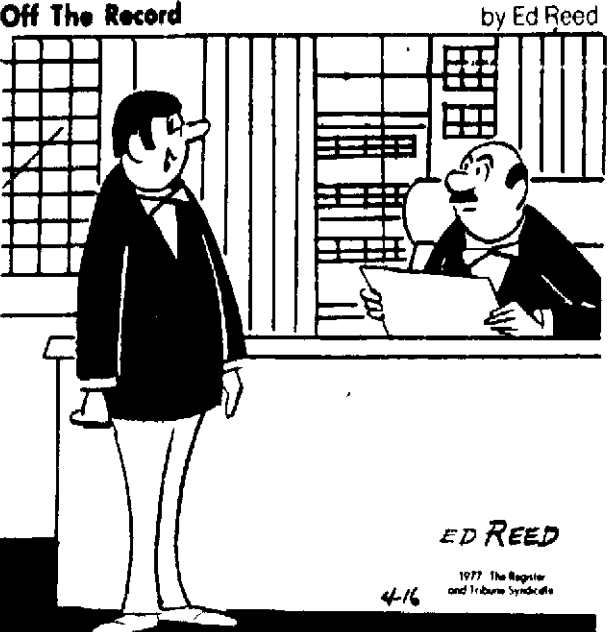
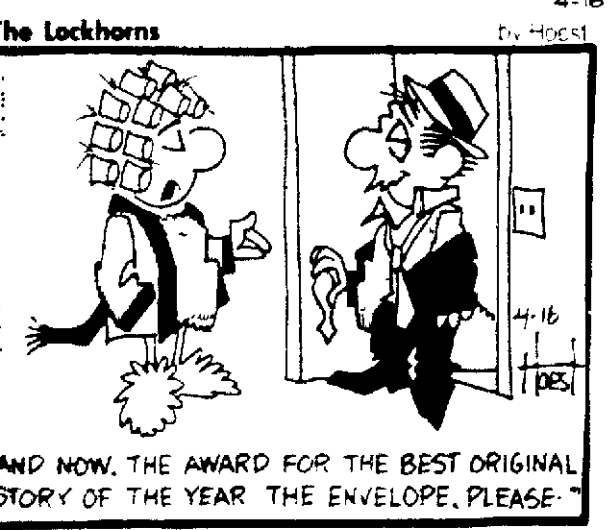
DOWN
1 Slipped
2 Where vessels nestle
3 Confederate of Absalom
4 Musical comedy heroine
5 Eucharist plate
6 Belgian commune
7 Nobility
8 Anonymous
9 Cossack chief

Yesterday's Answer
11 Does
25 Come — (road) (2 wds)
15 Harness
26 Hoist
28 Creep
29 Pronged
30 Strictly — nous
33 Equipment
35 Mrs Previn

24 Rival

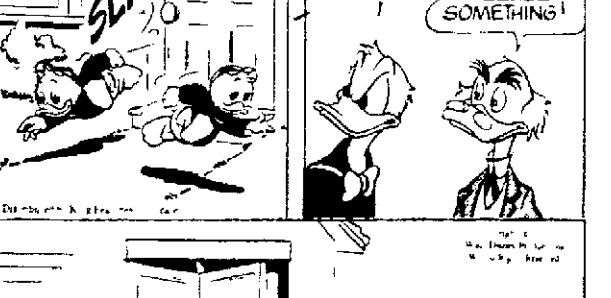
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STAVE TITLE
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ANO BENNETT
VAU EVE PAW
ENTIRE BABE
STIVER ISLE
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The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod

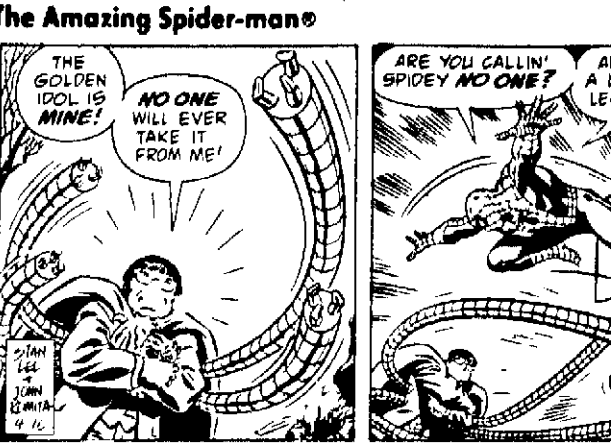


Wishing Well

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A A Y A D G C O F N E L U
2 7 6 4 5 3 8 7 2 6 3 5 A
L E A I H A U W I R T A N
3 5 2 3 6 4 2 6 3 5 4 8 7
T P G P A E H G A I D C H
4 8 7 5 2 6 3 5 4 7 6 3 2
E V A T T E C Y C P S T F
5 3 4 8 3 7 4 2 8 3 2 5 6
B F J Y R P S U B I L A A
4 2 8 7 2 5 8 3 6 5 4 7 3
J N P I E Z E E L A O N N
7 6 5 3 4 7 2 5 8 7 3 8 2
E E A D V S W R A S S K S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

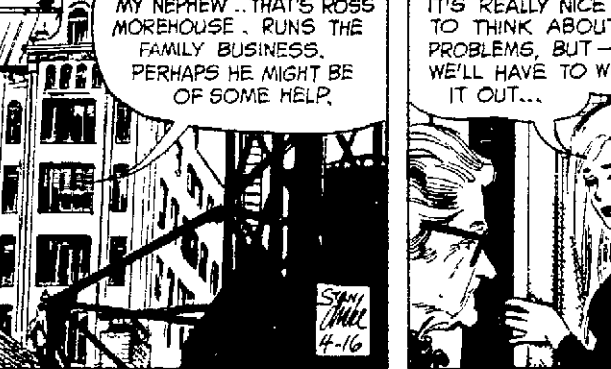
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Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



Wishing Well

5 4 3 8 2 6 5 3 4 7 2 8 3
A A Y A D G C O F N E L U
2 7 6 4 5 3 8 7 2 6 3 5 A
L E A I H A U W I R T A N
3 5 2 3 6 4 2 6 3 5 4 8 7
T P G P A E H G A I D C H
4 8 7 5 2 6 3 5 4 7 6 3 2
E V A T T E C Y C P S T F
5 3 4 8 3 7 4 2 8 3 2 5 6
B F J Y R P S U B I L A A
4 2 8 7 2 5 8 3 6 5 4 7 3
J N P I E Z E E L A O N N
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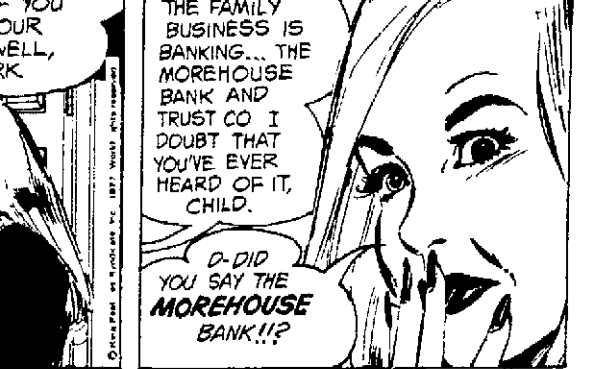
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5 4 3 8 2 6 5 3 4 7 2 8 3
A A Y A D G C O F N E L U
2 7 6 4 5 3 8 7 2 6 3 5 A
L E A I H A U W I R T A N
3 5 2 3 6 4 2 6 3 5 4 8 7
T P G P A E H G A I D C H
4 8 7 5 2 6 3 5 4 7 6 3 2
E V A T T E C Y C P S T F
5 3 4 8 3 7 4 2 8 3 2 5 6
B F J Y R P S U B I L A A
4 2 8 7 2 5 8 3 6 5 4 7 3
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5 4 3 8 2 6 5 3 4 7 2 8 3
A A Y A D G C O F N E L U
2 7 6 4 5 3 8 7 2 6 3 5 A
L E A I H A U W I R T A N
3 5 2 3 6 4 2 6 3 5 4 8 7
T P G P A E H G A I D C H
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E V A T T E C Y C P S T F
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B F J Y R P S U B I L A A
4 2 8 7 2 5 8 3 6 5 4 7 3
J N P I E Z E E L A O N N
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Crime victim-witness program designed to help 'those on other side'

Tucson, Ariz. (UPI) — A suspect has been arrested for burglarizing the home of an elderly woman.

Taxpayers will pay for his prosecution, defense and incarceration. In some states, tax payers may also pay for prison programs which will educate him, teach him job skills and even attempt to place him in a job when he gets out.

But, historically, no one has helped the elderly woman whose home was violated and who faces the terror of being a crime victim.

It is this tipping of the scales of justice which fostered the

15-month-old victim-witness program of the Pima County attorney's office.

"Traditionally the criminal justice system has been defendant-oriented," said David A. Lowenberg, 27, the program coordinator. "We are trying to help those on the other side on a short-term basis."

Funded with \$155,000 of federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration money and a 10% matching local grant, the program has seven full-time staff members and 55 volunteers, including two victims of crimes who

wanted to show their appreciation for help they received.

The volunteers undergo an eight-week training program and are on call around the clock, seven days a week.

"There are three levels of service we provide," said Lowenberg. "They are crisis intervention; social service assistance and referral; and, witness assistance and court-related information."

The office receives about 500 calls a month for assistance, including 40 of the crisis-type. The most frequent crisis call is the battered wife, he said.

Acting on the request of a law officer, a two-member team, a staffer and volunteer, go to the scene of a crime. There they counsel the victim and offer transportation to a

friend or relative's house or medical facility.

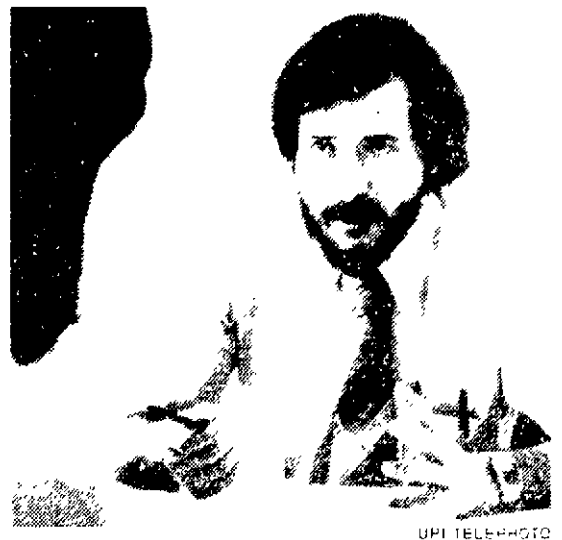
The team members advise the victim what social service agencies can offer food, temporary housing, and even help in repairing a door broken by the burglar.

Recently the program has coordinated its efforts with the state to find jobs for victims.

When a victim-witness is due for a court appearance, the program lets the person know in advance what to expect and, in some cases, sends someone to accompany the person into the courtroom.

When the case is finally settled, the program lets the victim know what happened and expedites the return of stolen property.

But the assistance program



David Lowenberg coordinates victim-witness program.

does more. It helps police notify next of kin in death cases "because officers feel bad they can't spend more time comforting the person who has lost a loved one," Lowenberg said.

At times the program will aid in making funeral arrangements.

Deborah Jacquin, who heads the county's program which includes victim-witness, said the scope of services offered here are the most complete in the country and have served as models for at least 100 other programs around the country.

Included are public education programs, crime prevention seminars and working with contractors in "defensible space concepts" to make buildings safer.

As with many programs that deal with human needs and suffering, victim-witness handles a myriad of problems.

There was a recent case of a 94-year-old man, apparently suffering from amnesia, who could only remember the last name of his son who lived here.

"We spent hours going through the telephone book calling persons with the last name until we found the son," Lowenberg said.

And then there was a call last Halloween from two elderly women "who wanted to hand out candy to trick-or-treaters but were scared to open their doors."

"A staffer went to their house to be with them so they could give their candy to the children."

Malpractice furor has calmed down

(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — Just two years ago it appeared that the medical malpractice crisis would disrupt a number of traditional health-care arrangements.

Doctors in several states, including Texas, Florida, New York and California, launched strikes to protest malpractice insurance rates that had more than tripled. Doctors in other states couldn't buy malpractice insurance at any cost.

There were predictions that thousands of California doctors would relocate to other states (they didn't) rather than pay malpractice premiums as high as \$26,956 a year. Other doctors threatened to practice without insurance, retire early, or offer their services to government agencies that would protect them against malpractice suits.

But the malpractice crisis has ended in several important respects, and the medical fer-

ment is mostly over.

"The availability question is solved for now," said Richard G. Layton, the American Medical Assn.'s malpractice expert. "Any licensed doctor can get malpractice insurance."

50-state survey

The cost of malpractice insurance is beginning to level off too, the magazine Medical World News reported after a 50-state survey.

"Premiums that had doubled and even tripled between 1974 and 1976 have now approached stability in all but a few states," the magazine said. "Over all, the price of insurance is not rising much faster than inflation in medical costs generally, although premiums in states like California and New York, which were already into five figures, are still difficult to swallow with just 'reasonable' rate increases."

One reason for the renewed availability of malpractice insurance is that doctors themselves have taken on the task of providing the coverage. Medical societies in 14 states have set up their own malpractice insurance companies.

2 Underground fugitives have surrendered

By The Associated Press

Two fugitives from the Weather Underground have surrendered to Chicago authorities in a move that may signal a shift by the radical group's members away from political bombings and sabotage.

Robert H. Roth and Phoebe Hirsch are free on bond following their successful seven-year effort to escape capture by state and federal authorities. Both were indicted in 1969 on charges of mob action and aggravated battery. Roth also was sought on a federal fugitive warrant.

A source said the surrender may be part of a political strategy called "inversion" under which some Weather Underground members would surface to pursue their revolutionary political goals above ground. It was impossible to confirm the report, and several sources noted that the pair may have decided to surface on their own without their comrades' also adopting the inversion strategy.

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Kenneth Archer plans to compete in Boston Marathon.

Amputee legs it in Marathon

Akron, Ohio (AP) — Amputee Kenneth Paul Archer admits the last four hills in the 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathon will be hard going Monday.

 "But going down them is going to be fun," says the 28-year-old University of Akron student.

 Archer, who lost his left leg in an auto accident, is one of 10 individuals who will try to cover the grueling course by wheelchair. The race will include about 2,000 other participants.

 Archer's legs were crushed in a 1970 traffic accident. His left leg was amputated below the knee, and he wears a brace on his right leg.

 "I could probably walk a mile if I had to," says Archer, who has replaced the lost leg with an artificial one. "But

after 15 minutes, there's pain."

 In the last two years of high school at suburban Wadsworth, the former Cronwell, Tex., resident was on the track and cross-country teams.

 Running, he says, "made me feel good about myself."

 "I still have dreams about running. They are very real to me. I can feel my feet hitting the ground and see my legs moving. There's such a sensation of freedom. Then I wake up."

 About two years ago, he learned about National Wheelchair Athletics Assn. competition and joined the Cleveland Comets in the

Oklahoma prisoner gets 'two death sentences'

Enid, Okla. (UPI) — Richard Hager married the chief witness against him in his murder trial and minutes later was sentenced to die.

 Hager, 27, wearing a prison jumpsuit open to the chest, kissed his dark-haired bride, the former Connie Sue Vaughn, Friday and then was taken before District Judge Lloyd Doggett.

 Doggett sentenced him to die June 27 for a first-degree murder conviction in the slaying of Anthony Corley, 19, of Enid.

 Hager joked he was receiving "two death sentences in one day" when he was handed his marriage certificate.

 During the trial, Miss Vaughn testified Hager and Corley left a motel together and Corley returned alone. Miss Vaughn and Hager were dating at the time. Corley was shot Sept. 5 and his body was found floating in the Salt Fork River near Ronkawa.

 Hager also is charged with

kidnaping the Kay County district attorney's son. A deputy testified in his preliminary hearing he told him he talked about a kidnaping, but never planned to go through with it.

 Two 18-year-old men kidnaped Joe Wideman Jr., son of Dist. Atty. Joe Wideman, Nov. 12 and demanded Hager's release from the county jail.

 Hager was driven to Oklahoma City and released for a few minutes, but at that time officers found the kidnaped youth safe in Ponca City and Hager was quickly recaptured. The two 18-year-old men pleaded guilty to kidnaping and were sentenced to 10 years in prison with three years suspended.

Flynt plans

 Athens, Ohio (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt says he'll soon begin publishing an Ohio news magazine which "will deal with politics, social issues and people, but no sex whatsoever."

'Radical nun' now in Establishment position

By Roy Larson

 (c) Chicago Sun-Times

 Chicago — If you call her "a radical nun," Sister Gabriel Herbers will smile and accept the compliment.

 "That word 'radical' has stuck with me for years," the 57-year-old nun said recently in what she describes as her "scruffy" new office. "I've spent my life with the poor and oppressed. Wherever I've heard people say, 'Here comes that radical nun,' that's fine with me. A radical is one who gets at the roots of problems."

 Sister Gabriel has just taken over as executive co-ordinator of the Alliance to End Repression. In her new hot seat, she's not likely to mend her radical ways as she guides the alliance which, during much of its seven-year life, has operated under the watchful eyes of spies from the police

department's red squad unit.

 Impossible nun

 Sister Gabriel competed with 11 other serious applicants for the opportunity to take on an impossible job with long hours, a low salary (\$12,000 a year paid to her religious order) and a dumpy headquarters on the edge of Chicago's Loop.

 She got the coveted position, according to the Rev. Martin L. Deppe, chairman of the alliance's steering committee, because "she has a vision of social justice, broad experience, well honed administrative gifts and a certain temperamental steadiness, along with charm, detachment and humor."

 Before coming to Chicago for a sabbatical "breather" at Catholic Theological Union, Sister Gabriel, a member of the Sisters of the Good

people

Life in danger?

 Groucho Marx's life may be in danger because syringes and drugs were found in a storm drain near his home last Sunday by a private detective, an attorney for the aging comedian's son Arthur told a California judge. The discovery, J. Brian Schulman said, raises concern "about Groucho Marx's protection. There may be a clear and present danger to him that may occur."

 Schulman appeared at a hearing to oppose a request by Erin Fleming, the comedian's longtime companion-secretary, to be named permanent conservator of Marx's interests. The hearing was continued until Monday.

 Marx, 86, recently underwent surgery for replacement of a hip joint.



Groucho Marx and Erin Fleming in 1974 photo.

Haley to reply

 Alex Haley, author of Roots, has asked the London Sunday Times for permission to reply to its article questioning the validity of Haley's ancestral

Bugging dealer

 A San Diego judge has given angry car owner Edward Thall permission to bug his dealer. For the past three weeks, Thall has parked his Volkswagen van in front of San Diego Motor Imports and paraded with a sign reading "My VW is a lemon. Ask me why." The auto agency sought an injunction to stop Thall and sued for \$50,000 damages it claimed represented loss of business.

 Superior Court Judge Daniel Leedy said Thall has the right to his protest as long as he stays on public property and does not prevent customers from entering or leaving the establishment.

 'He's tough'

 Freddie Cravens, 28, has tried to postpone his Oklahoma City rape trial by slashing his wrists, guzzling toilet bowl cleaner, munching light bulbs, eating a shampoo bottle and swallowing paper clips. On Friday, he downed several dozen hypodermic needles. "They X-

rayed him and those needles are in his belly, his stomach, right now," reported Osage County Undersheriff H. R. Weyl. "But he's doing all right. He's tough."

 Hit by pie

 Phyllis Schlafly, an outspoken opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, was hit in the face with an apple pie Saturday during a reception at a Woman's National Republican Club luncheon in New York.

 Former Pie Kill Unlimited agent Aron Kay, 27, said he threw the pie but departed from his usual choice of cream concoctions because "it was in the tradition of motherhood and apple pie." Mrs. Schlafly said later that her day "turned out to be more exciting than I imagined . . . I wouldn't want you to think that the people who oppose my views to this extent are really total slobs because I appreciate that they didn't pick cherry pie — that would have stained my dress."

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Hard sell emphasizes energy task's difficulty



By Joseph Kraft

The striking feature of President Carter's unveiling of his energy program is its hard-sell quality. The President begins with a fireside chat to the country on TV. He will next present the program formally to Congress in a televised address. He will then take the matter up again in a televised press conference.

Even before the formal presentation the package was put on display for interested parties in Congress. From those briefings it was only a step — a predictable step — to mass leaks.

Why is this intensive merchandising of the energy package necessary? Certainly not because political leaders, TV and press have been delinquent in talking about the subject. At least four years ago the phrase "energy crisis" attained exalted status in the dictionary of celebrated clichés.

But that Niagara of publicity has all been unsaid by one singular experience. In 1973, the Arab embargo on oil shipments to this country generated a first wave of talk about the energy crisis. The talk was underlined by long lines to buy gasoline.

Six months later there was plenty of gas. The difference was that the price had risen 30¢ a gallon. So millions concluded the "energy crisis" was a con job contrived by Arabs and oil companies as an excuse for raising prices.

Most of us accordingly drifted back to business as usual — driving long distances at high speeds and keeping thermostats turned high.

The political consequence of business as usual was a diminished sense of urgency in the White House and Congress which found expression in an unwillingness to impose penalties on constituents. Presidents Nixon and Ford refused even to consider such matters as a gasoline tax, and Congress watered down proposals they did submit.

Carter's energy package is not all that big a departure. Its implicit philosophy features such familiar values as promoting economic growth, maintaining international independence for America — and concern with inflation. But there is stress on environmental considerations and conservation. The package does call for higher prices for gas and oil, and for more conservation of energy. So the President faces a double task of public education.

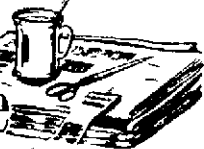
First, he has to dispel the comfortable notion that the crisis is a con job. He has to demonstrate that there just isn't all that much oil and gas. He has to convince a dubious public that the country faces prospects of physical shortages of oil and gas so acute it would lower living standards and reduce national independence.

If he can generate a sense of urgency, the President must next show his own prescription is a fair one. That means demonstrating that conflicting interests of consumers and producers generally located in rival regions are evenly accommodated; that the national interest in ecological balance is preserved; that adverse inflationary impacts are contained; and that dents being made in the auto culture are only minimal.

It is a very tall order. It demands skills of rhetoric and public persuasion which Carter — as his decision to withdraw the \$60 tax rebate plan indicates — has not shown. It requires feats of leadership akin to that evinced by Franklin Roosevelt in preparing the country for World War II. Even he was only partly successful.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Economy without leadership

Gov. Jim Exon has vetoed a bill which would have established a Safety Center at Kearney State College.

Based on his continued popularity as leader of the saving the buck league, he will easily make it to the U.S. Senate.

One will note, however, that during a long term of service wherein the total emphasis is on saving a buck, there is a void in ideas or of new approaches to problems. True, Governor Jim has on numerous occasions sent messages to Washington, demonstrating his grasp of the national picture. But at home, save the buck. It's the popular thing to do, and progress can wait. Besides, new ideas have sharp edges, as Exon's predecessor Norbert Tiemann discovered.

It's fine to talk safety — talk's cheap. Doing something about it costs money. And it requires leadership.

—Kearney Hub

Regents off the deep end

There are some very serious questions that need to be asked before the University of Nebraska Board of Regents goes off the deep end over Memorial Stadium.

What would happen if the Cornhuskers started losing football games is the most obvious.

Is it fair to a student body to build a new stadium when Lincoln and Omaha, as Regent Kermit Wagner suggested? Or for that matter, anywhere removed from the campus?

What happens to Memorial Stadium, particularly with all the renovations? Does it become a white elephant?

What happens in Nebraska, where so much outstate fan support is needed, if gasoline prices climb to \$1 a gallon? Or worse yet, if gasoline is rationed?

—Grand Island Independent

Save Arbor State tradition

State Forester Mitchell Ferrill brought to light a serious situation when he revealed the state has lost half its trees since 1955.

Nebraska, as its pioneers knew, needs trees. An Arbor State tradition must be maintained.

—McCook Daily Gazette

Concerned about Zorinsky

We are particularly concerned with Sen. Zorinsky's reluctance to spend the money allocated to him for staffing his office. An efficient staff, especially for a new senator, is essential and it will not please the folks back home if their requests for service or attention bog down for lack of competent help in the federal office building.

—Papillon Times

Pop tax unfair, but...

We have a new Game and Parks Commission director, one not content to preside over an agency that lets the weeds grow and the paint peel. He is out to raise some money to breathe some life back into the commission, and as a former state senator, he knows he won't get it done through the general fund. The rest of us had better realize that, too.

A soda pop tax for parks is inequitable, rotten economics, wrong in principle, and all that. But unless we have it, we will not have anything done about parks.

—North Platte Telegraph

Readers' Views

Whittier remembered

In regard to the fine article about Whittier written by Walter R. Meier (Focus, April 10), we thank him for the nice things he said about us and we do appreciate the comments of former students which he related.

Perhaps the reason for the special emphasis on the Rosses is due to the fact that ours was a very unique situation there. We were there longer than anyone else, we were a husband-wife team (not usually tolerated in most other

schools) and we had a much valued continuity in family relationships, for we taught many of the children of former students. We would like to know where they dug up those pictures!

Of course we regret space did not permit mention of all members of the fine faculty which Whittier was fortunate enough to have through those years. They were the best! Also, space was naturally too limited to mention the many achievements of other Whittier students. They have been productive in all walks of life. Whittier consisted of a fine staff of competent teachers

and a great group of loyal students.

We feel that it was a rare privilege to have taught at Whittier. It was not a one-way street. Students there were of many cultures and nationalities and we learned much from them that has served to enrich our lives. We are so proud of them.

We did love Whittier and its students. That was our life for 40 years or more. Now, one of our greatest pleasures is seeing and talking with former students.

Tom and Mildred Ross
Lincoln

Giant sign

After viewing the giant electronic sign at about 47th and Vine Streets for the first time I couldn't refrain from writing the mayor in protest of such a large, ugly, energy-eating monster being erected.

The Sunday Journal and Star (April 10) article further convinced me Lincoln doesn't need this 10.5 ton metal object towering 50 feet in the air that contains nine miles of wire and 2,688 lights, all anchored in 40 yards of concrete.

Obviously, Dick Schaffer recognized the energy consumption involved by referring

to the sign as containing "2,688 special energy-saving lamps" for increased visibility. Such a statement almost causes one to think this thing is making energy, but we know that the visibility of an electric lamp cannot be increased by reducing the energy furnished it.

Let us all remember Schaffer Mayhew Products Corp., the City Council and the mayor for providing this giant step in advertising to keep the poor folk informed the next time we are asked to adjust our thermostats to be uncomfortable. For the scheduled "full burn" it would seem ap-

propriate that the first public service message be "Please conserve energy and our natural resources."

Ottie G. Johnson
Lincoln

Useful to educators

Thanks for your economic supplement (Sunday Journal and Star, April 3). This should be welcomed by our educators.

Burt Folsom
Lincoln

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A national turning point

Today marks the start of Earth Week. Some Americans will hear faint echoes and try to relive the green enthusiasm of the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970. They will reflect upon their continuing stewardship of the natural environment.

With painful appropriateness, Monday brings President Carter before the American people. His speech on America's energy problems and alternatives, and the integrated program he places before Congress Wednesday, may be later identified as a national turning point.

One really can't say now: everything depends upon the willingness of the American people to change their ways, their attitudes, their expectations. Fundamentally.

It is unlikely President Carter can say anything not generally known: that this is a finite world, that there is a limit to the resources which produce energy — except for death-dealing plutonium, that he will seek government actions to raise the price of energy as a means of slowing consumption.

Everyone of us, in our present modes, will be negatively affected.

Some may lose jobs as a consequence of the national energy turn — jobs now

premised on an everlasting supply of relatively cheap, petroleum-based energy. Some businesses may fold. Profits of others could stagnate. Directly and indirectly, higher petroleum costs will filter upward throughout the national pricing mechanism for consumer goods and services.

So it will be painful. But the alternative to making a turn and not reducing our addiction to a petroleum-based economy is, assuredly, ultimate national catastrophe.

What Americans must understand is that everyone of us will be touched, and possibly hurt. There inevitably will be complaints that some particular economic segment, or some geographic area, is being asked to carry a disproportionately heavy end of the load. There could be truth in that, too.

Change, like life, does not deal all players an equal-weight hand.

Because Congress habitually trims to the wind of popular opinion — even when it privately discredits that opinion — President Carter must convince Americans of the terrible necessity of what he proposes. No assignment, for the long-range good and success of the United States, is more urgent, or demanding.

A blind eye to gambling?

Incredibly, the Nebraska Legislature seems willing to let the state's dangerously widening gambling situation go at least another year, and maybe more.

Last week senators raised no protest to Judiciary Committee Chairman Wally Barnett's suggestion they skip changing the gambling portion of the criminal code revision package.

Barnett and Sen. John DeCamp said that between the end of this session and

next year, senators will work with Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas in a wholesale revamping of the gambling statutes. Then the 1978 Unicameral can act dealing with what DeCamp blithely counseled are "the realities of life in Nebraska in 1977 and 1978."

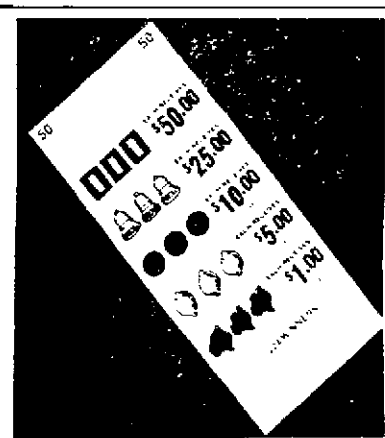
There is some superficial justification for what the senators contemplate. The revised criminal code would not become operative law until July 1, 1978, in any event. Therefore tighter gambling controls would be ineffective for more than a year.

The concern ought to be centered on doing something, now, as people take increasing advantage of the lottery law loopholes. Punchboards reportedly have been supplemented in some places already by what can only be described as paper slot machines.

Even DeCamp admitted "it is clear we are going to have to rewrite the lottery laws if we want to have control."

As a temporary, but nevertheless effective step, the senators should amend existing law, prescribing the only legal lottery operated by non-profit organizations to be one exclusively using serially-numbered tickets, and a public drawing.

A few sentences added to the law, now, are vital in preventing a bad situation from becoming infinitely worse.



An example of a "pickle" board like those used by some non-profit organizations in their lotteries.

Duststorms, real and phony

An authoritarian country can disguise social conditions within its boundaries, so long as outsiders are confined to tightly-controlled districts and travel routes. But hiding natural disasters which sweep over great land territories isn't possible.

And that's what is intriguing about conflicting reports coming out of China.

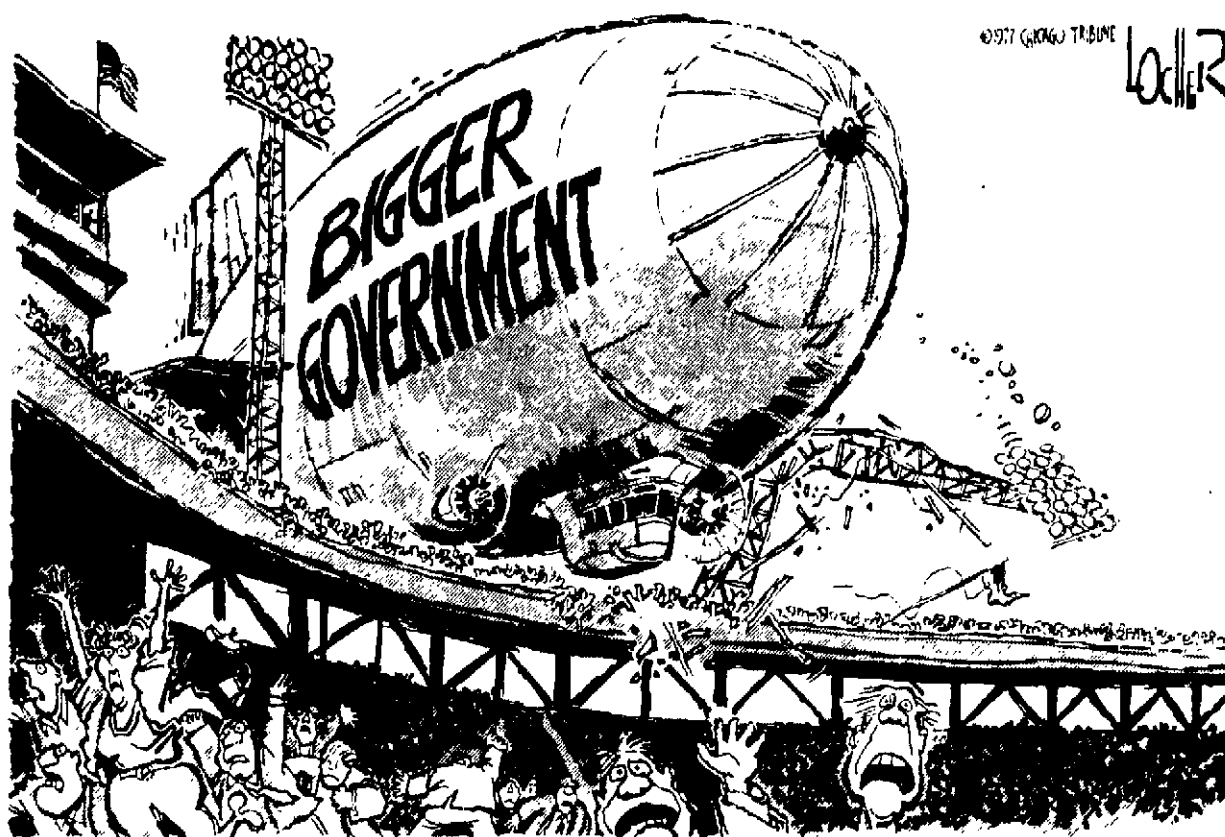
Hsinhua, the regime's official news agency, tells the world of fearful drought in several provinces. Hardly any moisture has been delivered, naturally, since last fall, they say.

To combat the drought, China's post-Mao leaders are mobilizing just about everybody, including the army, "to win the year's first battle for a good harvest." about the only thing which comes to mind are bucket brigades to end all bucket brigades.

What's curious is information about conditions in China supplied by outsiders and visitors. They have seen no evidence — such as food rationing — of what the People's Republic declares to be the worst drought since Mao founded the current dictatorship. An enterprising reporter even checked rainfall statistics. Rather normal data.

Conjuring a fake drought is something which boggles the Western mind. That would be incomprehensible, if there weren't shrewd speculation the government's objective is coaxing more grain from wily, hoarding farmers.

Well, better 800 million Chinese be mad at the Great Grasshopper than the Running Dogs of Capitalism.



Black
Someday?

'Thus far, Eros, and no farther'

By Max Lerner

In the mysterious flow and ebb of the waves of opinion that keep politicians watching them as closely as stock buffs watch the market, the tide is setting in against the erotic and the women's revolutions.

Evidence? Witness the waning of support for the Equal Rights Amendment. Witness the referendum in Miami to undo a county law which had repealed discriminations against homosexuals. Witness the recent conviction in Ohio of Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler, on charges of pornography.

Witness the hassle in New York between Mayor Abe Beame and several borough presidents on the city council over the question of zoning massage parlors and stripper restaurants. Manhattan doesn't want them, and the outlying boroughs don't want them. Beame's handling of this fiery issue is likely to count more heavily in his reelection bid than even New York City's finances.

Even in California, fount and origin of the erotic revolutions the last two decades, there is a waning of the flamboyance of past years in the public airing of new attitudes on sexuality and the public display of new behavior.

To be sure, there is still some pretty far-out stuff on display. But, as a sign of the times, the bold venture of the sexually experimental community at Sandstone, near Los Angeles, has closed for lack of financial support.

Then I must add that in long-range terms

the revolutions in some form will continue. Their present situation is one of tactical retreat, to regroup their forces and consolidate their position. The slowdowns they are suffering are mainly political ones, which reflect the shift in the popular political mood.

But the political mood doesn't have to mean a rejection of everything that has changed in sexual attitudes and behavior the past 30 years, since Alfred Kinsey's first pathbreaking book on the American male. It means the classes which have traditionally set limits to far-out movements in America — the middle classes, especially the lower-middle — are now riding herd politically on this one. What they are saying is "thus far and no farther." The politicians are listening.

On the deeper level, there is a very different kind of struggle taking place. Young women are having their day in the sun, as triumphant warriors in the battle for equality and identity. Some of their middle-age sisters are having it harder, because they are left far behind in the competitive struggle, but others welcomed the change and are coping with the new freedom and the single standard.

Those who have been hit hardest are men. The spotlight of history has shifted from them to women. While the challenge has been to their past dominance, the actual impact of it has left them without any of their old sense of being on the cutting edge of history. True, the more secure men enjoy the feeling of

partnership in pair-bonds with women as equals. But many other tried to make up for their insecurity by going on the prowl and have become — in George Gilder's fine phrase — "naked nomads."

Given the two poles in our society, of Eros and power, the women have become the prime carriers of advance in the Eros principle, with the men holding on to the power principle for dear life.

The erotic revolutions have been mainly sexual, but they have affected the valuing of gender in America. Women are complaining about the niggardly way President Carter has turned to them with political appointments. The fact is that women don't yet have the experience in power which would fit them for the high posts, yet they can't get the experience unless they get a chance at the post.

Until now the erotic revolutions have been responses to the hold of the Puritan tradition on America, and they have been intense because the hold has been so strong. But now that the freedoms are largely achieved, and equality is within reach, the question is what we propose to do with them. It isn't enough to ask constantly for "more," as the labor movements have done and still do. The ultimate goal is enhancement of life, for men and women alike and for their children, not in terms of battle but of living.

(C) Los Angeles Times

From Huck Finn to Lenny Bruce and Erica Jong

By John P. Sisk

Professor of English Literature
Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

"The subject of 'Huckleberry Finn' is the comic but also brutal effect of an anarchic rebellion against civilization and especially its traditions." So said British writer V.S. Pritchett 35 years ago.

In such a context, Mark Twain is truly an American prophet.

He prophesies Lenny Bruce, for instance, whose profanations of conventional morality are liberating and life-oriented to some critics.

Falling also in the direct line of Twain's prophecy is the Berkeley filthy speech movement of the 1960s (which the philosopher Herbert Marcuse, among others, endorsed as liberation), the tabloids Berkeley Barb and Rolling Stone, the stage play "Che!", the musicals "Hair" and "Oh! Calcutta!", the Erica Jong novel "Fear of Flying" and the movies "Deep Throat" and "Sandstone."

Dartmouth Professor James M. Cox has suggested a somewhat different Huck: a figure driven not by conscience but by the pleasure principle.

At the end of the novel, Huck lights out for "the territory" not to lead civilization, but to play outside it.

This Huck looks ahead to the psychedelic utopia of Timothy Leary, to the flower children of Haight-Ashbury, the rock fans of Woodstock and Watkins Glen and books like Charles Reich's "Greening of America" and Richard Neville's "Play Power" that celebrate the liberational impulse in the counterculture of the 1960s.

This version of Huck seems to provide a

precedent for those who are convinced the forces that frustrate our potential for growth and fulfillment can best be attacked where they are most virulently concentrated: in conventional notions about sex and family life as expressed in language and visual arts.

Such a conviction goes beyond the common-sense recognition that a culture of any complexity must find ways of living with profane reactions to the more intense versions of its pieties. It has deep roots in Western civilization.

One finds it at work in early Christian Gnosticism, in the medieval heresy of the free spirit, in reformation radicals like the English ranters, in the Enlightenment, in the more audacious moments of Romanticism and in 19th-century realism and naturalism.

Until fairly recently, however, writers were not free to use the obscene and pornographic as tools. Even the too-frankly erotic could mean confiscated editions or prison.

Nevertheless, the underlying if often implicit theme of this adversary and transgressive tradition has all along been that set forth by Marcuse: Eros is always revolutionary, and Eros is everywhere in chains.

In time, with the relaxation of censorship that followed the weakening of Judeo-Christian concepts of sexual morality, this view has meant not simply a release from restrictions believed by more radical critics to be life-denying, but an elevation of the obscene and pornographic to the liberational and holy.

Thus, as Northwestern Professor Peter Michelson argues, pornography in its highest degree of development "has taken on the

moral and artistic 'high seriousness' necessary to make it a properly artistic genre."

Clearly, we live in an atmosphere in which some with liberal sympathies find it hard to resist the claim that books like "Fear of Flying" and "Portnoy's Complaint" are liberating profanations. They believe films like "Deep Throat" have redeeming social value because they expand sexual horizons and induce a healthier attitude toward sex.

Shame is a crucial term when we attempt to make ethical choices among conflicting visions of the good life. Some, like the Marquis de Sade, regard shame as a cowardly impulse, hostile to nature. For author William S. Burroughs, when shame ceases to exist "we can all return to the Garden of Eden without any God prowling around like a house dick with a tape recorder." For Alex Comfort, popular philosopher of sexual liberation, shame implies fear, and there is no longer anything to be afraid of.

On the other hand, there is that older but still vital tradition for which psychiatrist Karl Menninger speaks: the capacity to feel shame is inseparable from a capacity to feel guilty, and both are indispensable to humane living.

Perhaps the question can be put this way: do those of us who feel compelled to light out for Huck Finn's territory want to reclaim it for civilization, or do we want simply to play in it, utterly autonomous, utterly beyond shame and therefore utterly free?

(C) University of California Regents
Distributed by United Press International

Feline liberation stalks the peace of the hearth

By Russell Baker

The cats wanted a conference. Here was a disagreeable development. It was bad enough having conferences with people. A conference is a thing that a committee of the up-wardly mobile in search of a victim and one of the chief reasons for keeping cats was that they hated committees.

I said I did not confer with cats. Grandmother, who had brought the message, looked hurt. It was obvious she had made the mistake of conferring with them, and they had taken the opportunity to warn her she was not doing an adequate job and was likely to be replaced unless she behaved up.

Don't worry, I told her. They're not going to force you to take early retirement as long as I'm putting things.

This important matter was somewhat put to rest. The cat of it. The cats asked for a conference. I called a conference myself. Executive session. No cats attended. Earth

member of the family had that hooded look of the seasoned conferee ready to buck the blame for failure to somebody else.

Yes, it was true. The cats had walked right in and spoken up.

The cats are talking?

They were. They had been watching pet-food ads on TV and had seen other cats talking. They had even seen a dog singing Italian opera. The scales had fallen from their eyes. The spirit of feline liberation was aflame under their fur.

Here was appalling news indeed. Cats had been tolerable so long as they kept their silence. Now, in addition to the noise of family, photograph TV, radio and phone, the household was going to have to live with the gabble of cats.

Farm action was demanded. Personality clearly was the issue. I had seen enough pet-food commercials to see which way the wind was blowing.

With the decline in the birthrate, Americans had stopped having babies and started having pets. The grocery industry, facing bankruptcy in baby food, had tried to salvage itself with a flier in pet food. You couldn't watch the tube 10 minutes anymore without seeing some pampered, insolent beast turn up its nose at the leftover cauliflower and go into a sulk from which it could be rescued only by the advertiser's gourmet pet food.

These four-legged gourmandisers not only spoke an insistent brand of English, but also engaged in particularly arrogant acts of ingratitude by subtly tormenting their owners with suggestions that they were unworthy to practice the nutritional arts. The nation was raising a generation of spoiled animals. The infection had to be treated with powerful medicine. I agreed to see the cats, but only on condition that they not speak. One word out of either of them would lead to either of them being put out of the house for a week to make do with the neighborhood garbage.

The spokesfeline was Alcibiades, a mangy gray specimen of femininity whom I had tolerated for 10 years without once receiving the slightest token of affection, even though one year I had slipped her turkey scraps from the Christmas dinner. Her colleague was a half-witted male, a black cat known simply as "the black cat." For years, he had lived under the illusion that he was a dog. He liked to retrieve thrown balls and he panted by the hearth on winter nights.

Alcibiades bore a small placard which said "Power to the Pets." The black cat was wrapped in demonstrator's ribbon, on which was written "Dog is Man's Best Baby Substitute."

Ruthlessly I told them the facts of life. For years they had idled uselessly around the house doing nothing but shedding hair on the furniture. I had put up with that. A man can put up with a lot from any living

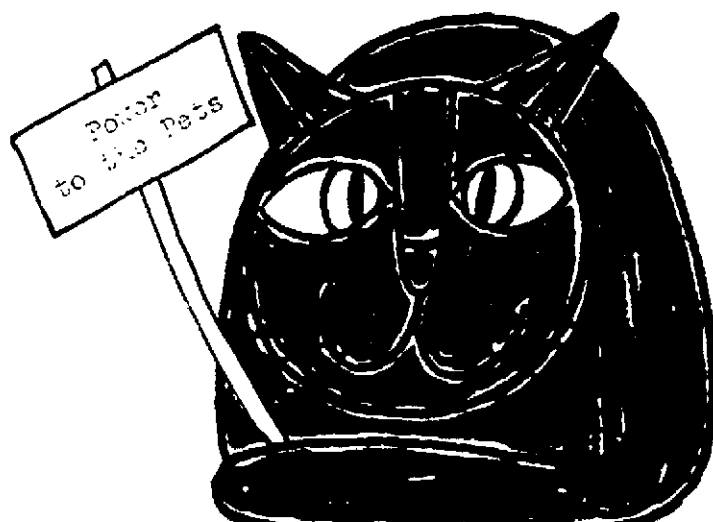
organism that has the good grace to keep its lip buttoned. And what reward did I get? A demand for gourmet meals. Threats to verbalize. Did they think I wanted to listen to some mangy gray cat talking? First, it would be about food. Before long, it would be politics. Did they think I wanted to listen to an imbecile black cat talk about the superiority of being a dog?

I let them make the choice. Long life on leftover cauliflower eaten in perpetual silence. Or the animal pound. They stalked out, knowing they had at last met a master. It made me feel dreadful. Could it be that I was incapable of love? Was it I who was the true beast?

At the supermarket, I spent a fortune on gourmet food, brought it

home and begged forgiveness. Alcibiades refused. She said I had brought her an inferior brand. The black cat barked an aria from Italian opera. The phone rang. It was for Alcibiades. The Maltese tomcat next door wanted to complain that his owners didn't understand him.

(C) New York Times



Carter defends Young

Washington (UPI) — President Carter, rising again to the defense of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, says he too believes the presence of Cuban troops "stabilized" the situation in Angola.

Carter's comment — likely to stun some State Dept. policymakers — topped two days of vitriolic, cross-country, all-comers controversy over the outspoken ambassador, in which:

- Young said, "yeah," he thinks South Africa's white minority government is illegitimate.
- The State Dept. said Young was wrong on that.
- Vice President Walter Mondale said Young is "a marvelous person who is doing an outstanding job as our ambassador."
- Carter told a group of news executives he has designated Mondale "to particularly concentrate" on formulating U.S. policy toward Africa, a move CBS reported was taken to "rein in" Young, considered the administration's spokesman on African affairs.
- Young told CBS: "He made no indication he was attempting to pull me in. Frankly, there's not a problem pulling me in. I feel as though I've always been in."
- Rep. James Martin, R-S.C., said Young "has terrified our allies" with his comments on world affairs, and he should resign.
- Carter's mother, "Miss Lillian," called Young "a windbag."
- Carter said his mother is wrong.
- Some 20 Arab delegations at the U.N. issued a statement that they were not opposed to Jews but rather to Zionism after Young reportedly had said Arab hatred of Jews reminded him of Ku Klux Klan hatred for blacks.
- Young has said other things in the past, that stirred controversy, including a remark England has been "a little chicken" in efforts to improve race relations. He apologized for that.
- Latest punch thrown in the Young controversy came Saturday when the White House released the text of an interview Carter granted media officials Friday. They asked about Young's assertion Cuban troops helped stabilize the situation in Angola after the 1975-76 civil war.
- The first time the U.N. ambassador said that, State Dept. officials called it his personal opinion and not a reflection of U.S. policy.
- But, Carter said, looking at "the whole text" of Young's latest Angola remarks, he agrees the disciplined Cuban soldiers helped to settle things down there.
- "It obviously stabilized the situation," he said. "And I think the present Angolan government... is likely to stay in power."
- Carter added he still wants the Cubans to "withdraw their forces from Africa" as a condition for resuming relations with the United States.
- Mondale came to Young's defense Saturday in Detroit, where he was attending a Democratic fund-raiser. "This is an open administration," he said. "Andy speaks his mind. That's the way we want it."

China kept informed on arms talks

Washington (UPI) — The United States has been keeping China informed about the "basic positions" discussed in arms control talks with the Soviet Union, President Carter said in an interview released Saturday.

"If the Soviets tell us something in a negotiating session which we consider to be of a confidential nature," Carter said, "we certainly don't tell the Chinese about it."

"But we tell them our basic positions. I think we have as good a relationship as one could have with China short of full diplomatic relations."

The White House released the text Saturday afternoon of an interview Carter had Friday with a group of newspaper and broadcast officials.

"We try to keep the Chinese informed about our own attitudes and, although we don't have diplomatic relations with them directly... we do have a friendly relationship," the President said.



William (Steamboat Bill) Petersen looks through his collection of sheet music.

As compulsive collector of lore, Steamboat Bill marks history

By Jules Loh

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — Not much doubt who is the widest-read historian in these parts. It is William Petersen, better known as Steamboat Bill. He's the one who wrote all those roadside historical markers.

Anyone who has seen an Iowa marker knows it isn't the usual quick statement of dusty fact. Iowa's markers, like their author, have vigor and color.

Historic Davenport, for example, is where "the Iron Horse of the Rock Island Railroad slaked its thirst in the cold waters of the Mississippi." Historic Dubuque is a city of Iowa firsts: "First church, first murder, first public hanging."

Nothing dull about these signs. They're 6 feet tall and 4 1/2 feet wide. When you finish one side you walk around and read the other.

And they're all over, not just where something actually happened. Pull over at any Interstate rest stop, there's a marker. Steamboat Bill can find something historic about very nearly any place.

Compulsive collector

One reason is that for all his 76 years he has been a compulsive collector, not just of historical lore, but of historical keepsakes.

Klaatu mystery solved, album not Beatles'

By Bruce Meyer
United Press International

The great Klaatu mystery has been solved, but not before a great deal of money was made through one of the most lucrative rumors in music industry history.

This is how it happened:

Late last summer, an album by an unknown band called Klaatu was released. It went nowhere.

But three things did attract attention from an esoteric minority. The name Klaatu was one — it was borrowed from the alien protagonist of a classic science fiction film, "The Day the Earth Stood Still." Another was the vaguely Beatles-like feel to the music.

Most important was the members of Klaatu were not identified on the album cover or elsewhere. Even representatives of Capitol Records, which released the album, professed not to know who was in the band.

Late last year, a slow-moving rumor picked up momentum.

Klaatu, according to the rumor, was actually the Beatles, together again and recording in secret to learn if their music could stand (and sell) on its own merits, or if it required their reputation to prop it up.

Or, another version suggested, it was the Beatles, but an old, never-released album from around 1967 — the "Sgt. Pepper" period. Or it was some of the Beatles sitting in with other rock superstars. Or it was another major rock group, Pink Floyd.

Sales of the album skyrocketed. Diligent fans even began coming up with "clues" from the album, "proving" the album was, indeed, a secret Beatles collection.

Auto marketplace will size up energy program

Detroit (UPI) — The 10 million Americans who buy a new car every year and the millions more who rely on used autos will voice their opinions of President Carter's energy conservation message in the marketplace.

Their decisions will be translated into dollars that keep the nation's economy rolling. They are the big question mark in energy conservation and no one is sure how they will react.

The men who run the nation's auto industry will see final details of Carter's energy message Wednesday with the rest of the nation. They fear the American automobile will bear too much of the burden of conserving scarce fuel.

'Shortsighted idea'

General Motors Chairman Thomas Murphy has labeled any plan to tax large cars and give money back on small models "one of the most simplistic, irresponsible and shortsighted ideas ever conceived." The energy situation cannot be "resolved by government edict," he said.

"In fact, our policy-makers — the hip-shooting marketeers of the Potomac — must take care that they do not worsen it. They will if they tamper with the workings of the free market."

Murphy's remarks were the strongest in the past two weeks as industry executives stated and restated their apprehensions and concerns. They warned of closed factories, lost revenues and economic chaos that would follow any quick, forced change in the nation's car-buying habits.

If new models and their prices are not acceptable to customers, they said, sales will fall. A reduction of 1 million sales translates into a loss of 70,000 jobs in the auto industry and 200,000 jobs in related industries.

'Ultimate disaster'

On the other hand, government spokesmen have grimly described the ultimate disaster they foresee if energy conservation policies are not followed.

Key ingredients of Carter's plan appear to be a tax of up to \$412 on "gas-guzzling" cars coupled with rebates up to \$332 on more fuel-efficient models. The idea in driving up the price of big cars is to shift more Americans into small cars despite sales reports indicating those are the cars that are in demand.

In the first half of the 1977-model year, 56% of the cars sold — including imports — were mid-sized or larger models. Most were equipped with large V8 engines.

New car sales in the first three months of 1977 are running 13% ahead of last year's pace and most executives expect to put the year in the record books as the second best with sales of up to 11 1/4 million cars, topped only by 11.4 million sold in 1973.

Korean War GI stayed; now comfortable in China

Honolulu (UPI) — James Veneris, one of 21 GIs who chose to remain with the communists after the Korean War, says he "loves" living in China.

He is spending a week in Hawaii on the last leg of an eight-month visit to the United States, his first since 1950.

Veneris works as a cutter in a paper mill in Tsinan, 250 miles south of Peking. He lives in a house near the factory with his Chinese wife, six children and mother-in-law, all of whom remained in Isinan during his U.S. trip.

He says he is happy in China because he has job security — "I can go to bed at night and never have to worry about getting fired" — and free medical treatment — "these eyes, I've had cataract operations in both eyes, didn't cost me a penny."

Body heat

Continued from page 1A

employees arrive to contribute their own heat.

In summer, excess heat is dissipated through cooling towers.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell H-316 computer permits an employee to order less or more heat or light for his office. It keeps track of carbon monoxide levels in a 3,000-car garage and turns on fans to reduce any hazard. It cuts off fans or other nonessential electric equipment when brown-outs threaten. It also monitors security guard operations.

In all, the computer monitors 1,000

points, scanning 50,000 bits of information a second.

Zero energy growth goal

Using body heat in this novel way is part of a grander design at AT&T to maintain zero energy growth, which means using no more energy next year than last while still expanding operations and manufacturing, says Sid Collis, assistant vice president for inventory management, energy and environment.

For example, the number of telephones made by AT&T's Bell System was increased by 5 million last year.

Ideas on sex differences shifting—Mead

Durham, N.C. (UPI) — Ideas about sex differences are changing just as ideas about skin color have changed, according to anthropologist Margaret Mead.

In a speech at Duke University, Dr. Mead said people are trying to completely dissociate sex from the ability to pursue an occupation, and this has never been done before.

"We're going to try to open every occupation to both men and women, which is quite a different thing from shifting them around. The shifting around is nothing," she said.



world

Belgians voting today

Brussels (UPI) — Belgian voters decide today whether to give Premier Leo Tindemans a new mandate to heal the ailing economy in national elections marred by the perennial friction between the nation's French and Dutch-speaking communities. Tindemans called the election a year ahead of schedule when the small left-leaning Walloon Rally party bolted from his coalition charging the cabinet was not acting quickly enough to rescue a steel industry operating at only about 60% capacity.

Car blockade to protest SST

New York (UPI) — Defying a judge's order, thousands of New Yorkers geared up Saturday to converge on Kennedy International Airport in their cars today to build a giant traffic jam of protest against the proposed landing of the noisy Concorde SST.

Guam rejects gambling

Agana, Guam (AP) — Three proposals to legalize gambling on Guam were overwhelmingly rejected Saturday.

Soviets want Lithuanians back

Washington (UPI) — Soviet leaders are accusing President Carter of violating his own pledge on human rights by harboring two Lithuanians who hijacked a Russian airliner and killed a stewardess almost seven years ago. The Lithuanians, who entered the U.S. illegally and await deportation hearings, face death sentences in the Soviet Union. The Soviet Embassy released a dispatch Friday from the Russian Novosti press agency saying the pilot and flight engineer of the hijacked plane have asked Carter to turn over "the criminals who must answer before Soviet law."

Russians mark 'Subbotnik'

Moscow (AP) — Millions of Muscovites turned out Saturday to give parks and streets a spring cleanup and put in an extra day at factory jobs in what is paradoxically called a "holiday of voluntary labor." The Soviet news agency Tass reported that across the nation about 150 million citizens participated in the annual spring "Subbotnik" organized for community improvement and to raise funds for new hospitals, schools and other projects.

Saudis still protecting OPEC

Kuwait (AP) — Despite differences over prices, Saudi Arabia is still committed to protecting the power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Saudi Crown prince Fahd said in a newspaper interview published Saturday "We give top priority to the preservation of OPEC's strength." Fahd was quoted as saying in the newspaper Al-Siyasseh.

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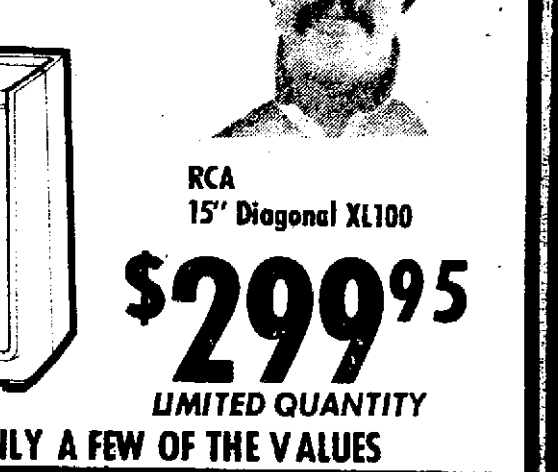
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No-fault insurance stops cold

(c) Chicago Daily News
Washington — No-fault auto insurance, one of the glamorous consumer reforms of recent years, has been stopped dead in its tracks. During the no-fault heyday between 1970 and 1975, 24 states initiated the reform to one degree or another. But last year no state climbed aboard the no-fault bandwagon, and the Senate narrowly defeated an effort to impose a federal no-fault law.

There are several reasons: The ineffectiveness of a number of the state laws; vehement opposition to no-fault from trial lawyers who stand to lose \$1 billion a year in accident litigation fees; and contradictory statistical findings on cost savings from no-fault.

The purpose of no-fault is to guarantee that persons injured in auto mishaps receive prompt payment for their medical expenses and wage losses.

Under the old liability system, an injured person had to prove the other driver at fault and himself free from fault before collecting damages.

Under no-fault, the injured person collects from his own insurance company. In return, he's supposed to give up most of his rights to sue for damages, including notorious pain-and-suffering claims.

In theory then, money saved from reducing litigation more than balances the cost of guaranteeing medical and wage benefits. But only one of the 24 no-fault states, Michigan, has effectively limited litigation. There, a fault-based claim cannot be filed except in cases of death, serious disfigurement, and serious impairment of bodily function. In 15 states, pain-and-suffering claims can be filed after medical expenses exceed a threshold as low as \$200.

In eight other states, no-fault benefits have been added to existing liability coverage, but no curb has been placed on pain-and-suffering suits — requiring, in effect, double coverage at substantially increased cost.

Trial lawyers are generally credited with thwarting passage of Michigan-style no-fault laws. They have convinced their fellow lawyers, who often dominate legislatures, as well as Congress, that damage suits should be allowed.

The resultant low thresholds for suit encourage "victims, their attorneys, and doctors to inflate otherwise small claims so as to reach the thresholds which then allow them to go to court and sue for pain and suffering," said Kathleen F. O'Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

"Many of the logical good benefits which flow from no-fault are thus destroyed," she said. One of those benefits is supposed to be lower insurance rates.

Insurance companies that support no-fault produce reports that say rates have gone down under no-fault, despite soaring medical and auto-part costs. Insurance companies that oppose no-fault say the opposite.

Jeffrey O'Connell, a University of Illinois law professor and an early no-fault proponent, concludes that "There seems to be considerable evidence that, all things considered, no-fault has not only not increased auto insurance costs, but has in fact decreased them, just as was originally promised, despite the inadequacy of the laws passed."

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Khmer executions bleed Cambodia

By George Gedda
Washington (AP) — Two years have passed since a weeping U.S. ambassador carrying a plastic-wrapped American flag, fled Cambodia shortly before the American-backed government there surrendered to the superior firepower of the Khmer Rouge.

The civil war which raged in Cambodia for five years had ended — but only in a sense. According to U.S. estimates, the numbers of Cambodians who have been killed since the 1975 Khmer Rouge triumph has exceeded the number of Americans who have died in all the wars in which the United States has been involved in this century.

Between 600,000 and 1.5 million Cambodians have died as a result of executions, starvation, forced marches and other causes these estimates hold. To save ammunition, executions with pickaxes are said to be common.

Various American officials basing their information on refugee reports gave this ac-

count of what has happened in Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge achieved final victory two years ago Sunday.

Aside from the obvious liquidation targets such as supporters of the ousted Lon Nol regime, the Khmer Rouge have eliminated much of the educated class in Cambodia, which includes anyone with a high school education or more.

Education nonexistent

Education is virtually nonexistent for children after they learn the rudiments of reading and writing. Children are encouraged to spy and to report to the authorities any sign of decadent behavior.

There is no mass-circulation newspaper in the country, only a few journals which are circulated to select government officials. Loudspeakers are the most common method the government uses to communicate with the people.

There are now an estimated 200,000 persons living in Phnom Penh compared with 1.5 million in the capital's heyday and two million when the city was swollen with

refugees two years ago. Most of the country's five million inhabitants work in labor camps in the countryside. Many are required to spend their evenings writing about past crimes they have committed.

The regime operates in almost total secrecy. Although there is a Cambodian Communist party, its existence is not publicly acknowledged. The leadership refers to itself simply as "the organization."

Some resistance to the regime has been mounted by refugees based in neighboring Thailand. A Cambodian army unit attacked a Thai border village on Jan. 28 and killed an undetermined number of persons. The throats of several children were cut.

Arduous conditions

One explanation for the fanaticism of the Cambodian rulers is that it was forged by years of struggle under extremely arduous conditions.

The fear and hatred of Western technology was demonstrated according to one refugee by two guerrilla fighters who literally dis-

mantled with their bare hands a T28 propeller plane used by the Lon Nol regime.

The Khmer Rouge have not attempted to conceal their heavy-handed ways. A government newspaper said last year "The Khmer method has no need of numerous personnel. We've overturned the basket, and with it all the fruit it contained. From now on, we will choose only the fruit that suits us perfectly."

The same article expressed disdain for Vietnamese Communists, who adopted a much more tolerant attitude toward supporters of the old Saigon regime and other anti-revolutionary elements.

"The Vietnamese have removed only the rotten fruit and this causes them to lose time," the newspaper said.

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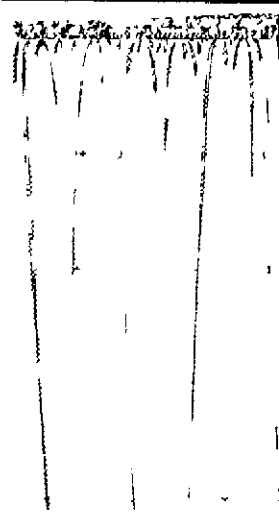


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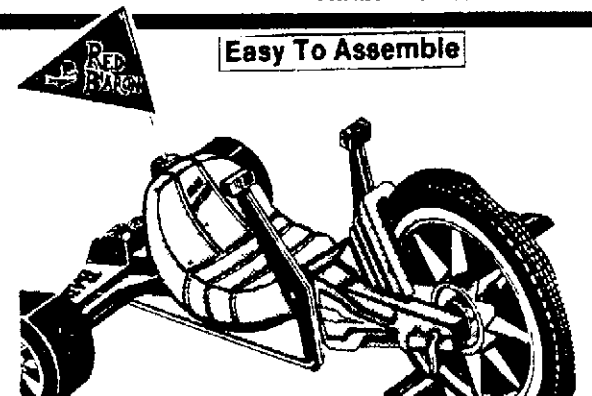
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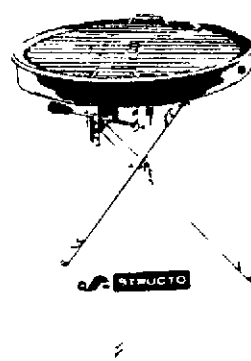
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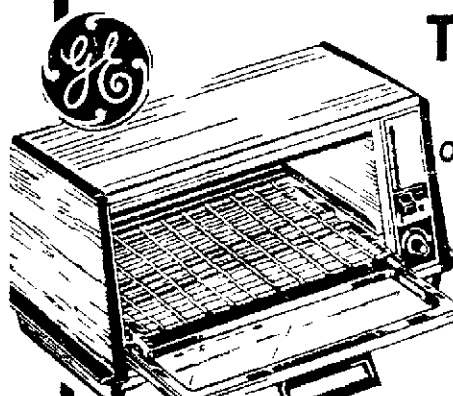
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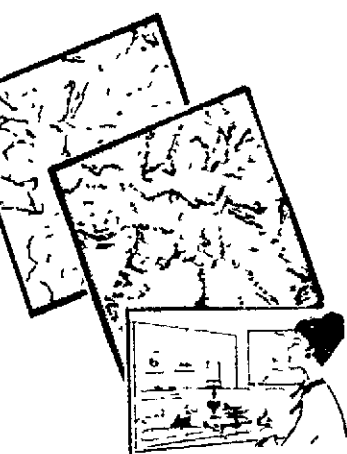
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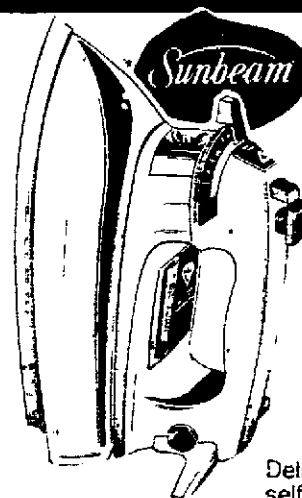


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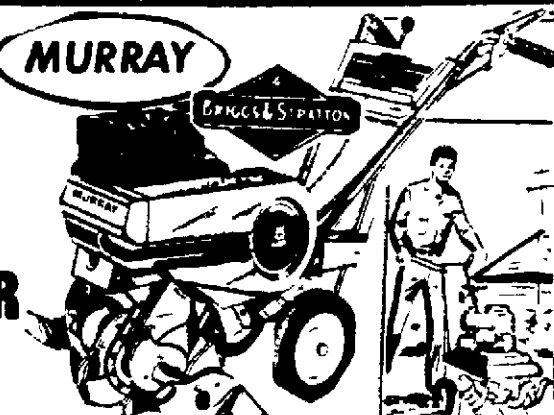
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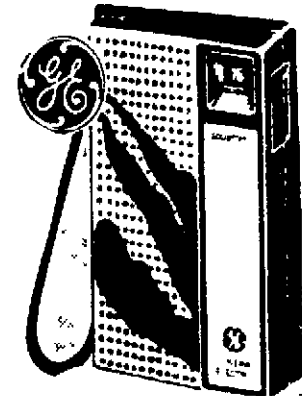
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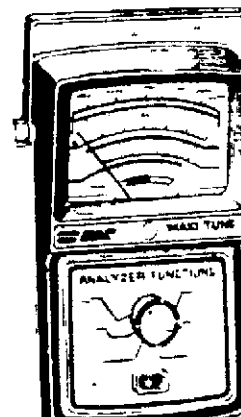
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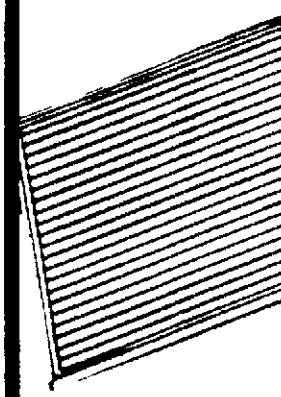


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UNIVERSITY PLACE AND BETHANY

Only one discouraging word heard as Roskens takes over NU range

By Jack Kennedy

"If the systems office can show that it is truly interested in people," new University of Nebraska President Ronald W. Roskens said Saturday, "then others will respond."

Roskens paused in the doorway of the president's office minutes after his selection, long enough to say he hoped the systems office he now heads can set an example of communication for the University and the state.

It is that openness, candor and interest in people that won him the job over five other candidates, a variety of regents and observers said Saturday. He's a listener, they added, someone who gets things done.

One of the first things for the Roskens family to do is decide when the kids will get out of school so that they can move to 5930 Norman and he can stop commuting from Omaha daily. That move could come sometime in June, he said. Roskens, 44, was Omaha campus chancellor from 1972 until December 1976, when he was named interim NU president. Since then, he has been spending one day a week in Omaha.

He is an early riser. His quick grasp of NU administration and olive branches

offered to Lincoln faculty were said to be among his strong points. Listening skills were something Roskens said he improved while at Kent State University in Ohio before coming to UNO.

"He wasn't just a caretaker," Regents Chairman Robert Simmons said as he ended a conversation with UNL Chancellor Roy Young after the five-hour meeting. "He was aggressive as interim president. He can help to bring the one-university idea about."

The other candidates for the \$49,500 post were all from out of state, Simmons said. They included some persons once considered for Young's spot. But the board went into its 9 a.m. executive session relatively united behind Roskens, another regent said.

Young, appointed to head UNL a year ago, said the two have worked well together and can do so in the future. "It's a fairly new university system," Young said. Any problems will decrease as the system matures.

"He's a proven product," said outgoing UNL student body president and student regent William Mueller of Ogallala. He changed his mind about Roskens, he said. He found that lower-level staff and graduate assistants were

impressed "with the way Roskens had the time to speak to them in their own departments. I think he's a fantastic public relations person."

The sole discouraging word Saturday was spoken by a staff member on the Gateway, UNO's newspaper. "He's kind of sneaky," the student said. "He does things behind closed doors."

Greg Johnson, new UNL student body head and regent, elected last week, said: "When he puts on his new hat (as president) I'm sure he'll be as loyal to the total university as he was to UNO. He's a good administrator and an academician."

Faculty salaries and fairer student fees should be among Roskens' priorities, Johnson said.

Another person concerned about faculty salaries and fairness among campuses is Henry Baumgarten, UNL Faculty Senate head.

The Lincoln senate "has no reason to be negative" about Roskens, the chemistry professor said. He will be fair and "may bend over backwards" to show it, which could be to UNO's disadvantage.

Omaha Regent Kermit Hansen had a one-liner: "I think it's a magnificent ap-



Expectancy



Elation



Let's go

pointment," Hansen later introduced the Roskens family, except son Bill, as part of the administrative team. "He (Bill) had a baseball game," said Mrs. Lois Roskens.

Daughter Elizabeth is a UNL student. Barbara and Brenda are Westside High

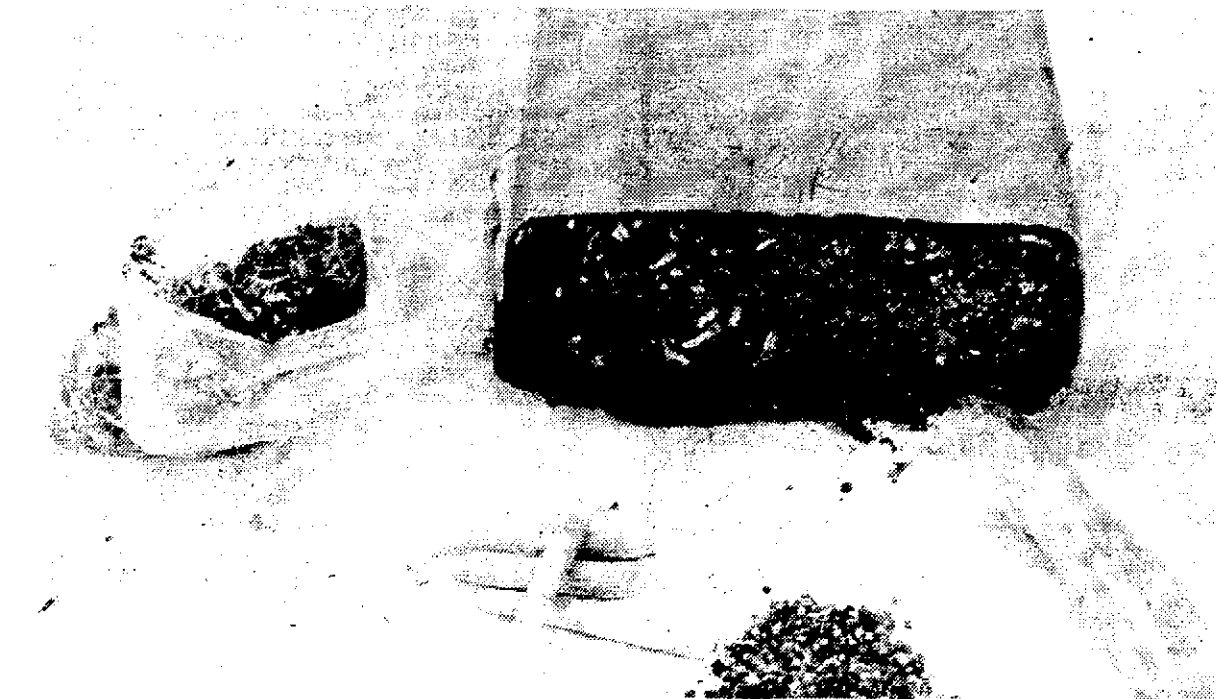
students.

After the selection was announced, Roskens told the regents: "You have inherited not one but six Roskenses."

His charge from Simmons then was simple and direct: "You're the president now; run the University of Nebraska."

William Fuller, executive director of the Nebraska Postsecondary Coordinating Council, which the Legislature has charged with helping unify higher education and define its mission

ROSKENS continued on page 2B



Marijuana in many forms . . . brick, bag, seeds, joints.

How much drug use in Lincoln? There's a lot, somewhat, a little

By Dan Pedersen

There is a lot of marijuana in southeast Nebraska. A lot of it.

Not just the plant that was first brought here during the Civil War to grow hemp for the Union war machine. Not just the long-rooted descendants of the seeds strewn by railroad kings to prevent soil erosion.

No, not just the local brand, the marijuana that still grows willy nilly on farmlands and roadsides throughout the state and, like corn, cows and football, is a trademark here.

Traffic from the south

The plant has more exotic brethren — Colombian, Jamaican, Mexican green, Mexican red bud — that come here from the south by suitcase, carload and plane, neatly pressed into bricks. It is a traffic created by the demand for quality, fed by the money of 14-year-old children and 34-year-old connoisseurs.

There are other illicit drugs to be had in Lincoln — harder drugs like cocaine, psychedelics, speed. Pills of every description, spanning the pharmaceutical range from amphetamine to barbiturate. All of these are somewhat available in a variety of forms through a variety of channels.

And if you look very closely, at the right time, in the right place, you can find the hardest of drugs here. A little heroin. A little morphine.

A lot. Somewhat. A little.

The terms are not adequately precise. But an errorless gauge, pinpointing drug usage levels by age group with undisputed accuracy, is beyond the ken of conventional polling.

"Hello, sir. I am taking a poll and you have been selected from our sample Lincoln community. Do you smoke marijuana? . . . snort cocaine? . . . Shoot heroin? . . ."

Eleven asked for guesses

The limitations are obvious.

We did not aim for an errorless gauge. Instead we talked to a handful of local people who are reasonably familiar with drug traffic in Lincoln.

The eleven people asked to give their best guesses on the extent of drug use in Lincoln were: Steve McElravy, Lancaster County Pre-Trial Diversion; Olga Bom, Full Circle; Steve Cardwell, Chemical Dependency Unit; Robert Gibson and Gary Lacey, Lancaster County attorney's office; Tom Hagel and George Sornberger, Lancaster County public defender's office; Lt. Al Maxey, Lincoln Police; Kirk Naylor, private attorney; Greg Schnasse, investigator Nebraska State Patrol; dealer, anonymous.

The average of their best guesses follows:

Which drug use in Lincoln?					
	High school	College	22-30	30-40	over 40
Light range marijuana, hashish, and derivatives	38%	49%	34%	13%	2%
Medium range psychedelics, cocaine, speed, amphetamines, barbiturates	21%	32%	19%	7%	1%*
Heavy range morphine, heroin, opium	0%	1%*	1%*	0%	0%

* Use includes both regular (once a week or more) and occasional involvement (less than once a week but more than once in the past year).

** Less than 1%.

The exercise may only be a slightly more revealing way of saying "a lot, somewhat, a little." But our conversations with the 11 who participated — and with more than a handful of others who didn't — add some flesh and meaning to the figures.

Some general points of agreement surfaced.

First, use and abuse of illicit drugs here is gradually increasing, corresponding to a similar rise across the nation. Lincoln, most concurred, has an "average" drug problem for a city of its size.

Second, use of speed (an amphetamine which prevents fatigue and reduces appetite as well as producing some euphoria) has risen markedly here in the last year, especially among students.

Speed gaining popularity

Olga Bom, director of Full Circle, a city-county drug help project, said, "Speed is becoming a prime drug at the University . . . Speed to prime yourself for a party . . . Speed to prime yourself for a test."

Most agreed there is an upswing. If speed were eliminated from the medium range drugs above, the percentages would drop noticeably.

Third, drug use is apparently beginning at younger ages. Steve Cardwell, a counselor at Lincoln General Hospital's Chemical Dependency Unit, said the center handled 20 youths under 16 with addictive problems in the past year. From 1971 through 1973, he says, CDU treated only one 16-year-old and none younger.

CDU cases are extreme cases and a good number of the 20 youths had addictions stemming, in part at least, from alcohol.

For all age ranges, Cardwell says, making a point that could not be deleted from this news story even though it is outside the range of its subject. "The largest (problem) above all is alcohol. Above everything."

But earlier use of another drug, marijuana, seems to be increasingly common also. Several persons volunteered (we didn't ask them in the survey) the assertion that marijuana smoking has found its way to about 5% of the city's junior high schoolers.

Based on faces seen in courtrooms and counseling centers, says Tom Hagel, Lancaster deputy public defender, "It's just filtering all the way down."

Harder stuff in Lincoln

Beyond marijuana and alcohol, Lincoln does have a drug problem. Leo, the anonymous drug dealer interviewed, claims there is heroin here. So does Lincoln Police Lt. Al Maxey, 38, until a few weeks ago the head of the department's drug division.

"It's hard to tell the extent of it," Maxey says, "because the users are discreet. Usage is very small compared to other drugs, but we know it's there. Basically, it's used by a tightly knit group that sells to their own."

More widespread and nearly as dangerous, most say, are the heavier barbiturates and amphetamines.

They are available not only through the long and involved channels of interstate dealer to local dealer. They're available right around the corner.

Drug store burglaries are "getting to be the going thing," Maxey says. In 1975, police statistics show there were 21 such break-ins in Lincoln. In 1976, there were 32. If the present rate for the first three months of 1977 continues, the burglaries should number well into the 40s.

Pursuit of the burglar/dealers (whom Maxey estimates to number around 100) is a top police priority.

Cocaine, speed and psychedelics also are available here and nearly everyone we talked to considered the drugs dangerous, albeit with varying degrees of emphasis.

More controversy than horror

There are horror stories to be told about all of the above drugs. Bom can tell them. Cardwell can tell them. Hagel and Maxey can tell them.

But there is noticeably less horror and considerably more controversy about the light range illicit drugs — marijuana and hashish — and that controversy commands news space.

MARIJUANA CONTROVERSY cont. page 4B

Lincoln voters to determine proposed Civic Center's fate

By Helen Haggie

Lincolnites are being asked to vote on a bond issue to build a performing arts center. The theater portion of the proposed Civic Center is just part of the project that includes utilization of two historical buildings and provides city government office space.

The Old City Hall, now in the National Register of Historic Places, was built in 1874 as a federal building. The Old Federal Building also is important historically and is a good example of architecture of the first decade of this century.

Back to back, with an alley between them, the buildings are in the block bounded by 9th and 10th and O and P Sts. The plan is to join the buildings with a theater which will use the back exterior wall of the Old City Hall as the back interior wall of the stage.

Seating capacity would be 2,500. Elwood (Jack) Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the Civic Center Corp., thinks this is the best number to attract the widest variety of stage performances. "I think it will bring a larger variety of cultural attractions to Lincoln. Agents are looking for fine facilities into which they can book more good performing arts."

Staging facilities would be unlike any other in the city. Specifications call for a stage house 188 feet wide and 50 feet deep, with 158 feet of clear space and a separating space of 95 feet between the stage and audience, according to L. A. Enersen, architect. On the west side of the stage would be three double and one single dressing rooms.

There will be a 27x50-foot orchestra pit. In the basement area there will be two large orchestra and chorus dressing rooms.

"The stage and facilities should be able to handle just about anything that comes down the pike," Enersen says.

From the beginning of the planning, Christopher Jaffe of Jaffe Acoustic, Inc., a theater and acoustics consulting firm with high credentials, has been a consultant.

Managers and directors of five other performing arts centers in Lincoln agree the new theater will not be in competition with their activities. They also agree that each facility has a unique function.

Manager's thoughts

The facilities and the manager's thoughts: Pershing Auditorium, 220 So. 15th, Ike

Hoig, general manager: "This is a convention type hall with a seating capacity of 7,500. It was not designed for ballet, opera, drama, etc. Most of the things the Civic Center Theater can handle, we couldn't handle here. They couldn't handle rock concerts which draw some 7,500 people to Pershing."

On the other hand there is the Lincoln Broadway League Inc., sponsored by the Community Women's Club. Mrs. Don Hand, league board representative, says, "After the Stuart Theater was no longer available for producing drama, we tried two seasons at Pershing. We gave it up because the auditorium is not suitable. If the new theater is built, we will bring back the Broadway seasons."

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Sports Complex, Nebraska State Fairgrounds, Jim Ross, assistant athletic director and the facility's manager. "I can see no competition. They are thinking of entirely different things for production than we can handle. We have a portable stage and no fly loft." The seating capacity of that building is 15,000.

'Auditorium needed'

O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin, Dr. Paul Swanson, chairman of

CIVIC CENTER continued page 2B

4 Nebraska communities budding with pride as Tree Cities USA

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

"Tree City, USA." Four Nebraska communities will be leafing out with that honor designation this week, joining a select list of 38 others across the nation.

Lincoln, Auburn and Broken Bow will be recognized at local ceremonies appropriately scheduled for Friday — Arbor Day. Nebraska City, where that "special planting day" was originated by the late J. Sterling Morton, will receive its tribute Sunday as part of its annual Arbor Day program.

A distinctive flag of commemoration will be presented each city, to be hoisted high above the many new saplings which helped earn the awards. Such visible plantings, however, are but a small part of their notable overall programs.

At Auburn, for example, a two-year-old Community Tree Board is all about at having the state's first fully completed Community Forestry Plan. The comprehensive 22-page document incorporates such details as a tree inventory, removal program and planned planting. All regulations are covered by city ordinance.

"We were hard hit by disease like so many other cities and had to remove at least 500 dead elms," said Bob Wilson, veteran Nemaha County extension agent who heads the committee. "But through the orderly plan, we're making a comeback that is really starting to show."

With an emphasis upon the more desirable replacements, Auburn eventually should be greener than ever. A four-year-old mini-park includes 35 carefully chosen species, for instance, which are influencing similar individual choices. The courthouse lawn and a nearby demonstration planting also feature such ornamentals as maples, sycamores, locusts and purple-leaved plums.



Arbor Day honors ahead for Auburn tree board members (from left) Bob Wilson, Wayne McVay and V. T. Hereford.

According to V. T. Hereford, Forest Service, the Association of State Foresters and the Arbor Day Foundation (at Nebraska City).

According to Neal Jennings, assistant state forester who worked closely with the Auburn group, all Tree City communities must have legally constituted boards, specific tree ordinances and must budget at least \$1 per capita annually for forestry.

Jennings noted that at least a dozen towns have become involved seriously with such programs, while "another 30

or 40 are considering them."

While the statewide effect won't show immediately, he predicted "the long-run impact should be tremendous."

The forester pointed out that a recently completed inventory of ornamental trees came to a \$15 billion total for the state — a seeming stunner. But Jennings himself wasn't all that impressed.

With an ideal level of stocking," he explained, "the number of high-type ornamentals would be almost exactly twice as large."

Gallup Poll Opinion split on Concorde

Princeton, N.J. — The American public is closely divided on the question of permitting the Concorde supersonic airliner to land in the United States. But when it comes to the Concorde landing at the nearest major airport, a plurality votes no.

With the decision on landing rights at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport still pending, 43% of the public aware of the debate think the Concorde should be allowed to land in the U.S., and 39% are opposed. A sizeable minority, 18%, are undecided on the issue. The 1,400 m.p.h. transport is presently allowed to land only at Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C.

When it comes to allowing the Concorde to land at the nearest major airport, however, a smaller percentage of the aware groups, 37%, are in favor and 49% are opposed. The balance, 14%, are undecided.

The Concorde issue has generated a great deal of interest with three in every four Americans saying they have heard or read about the debate over the supersonic aircraft.

Because airports capable of handling the Concorde tend to be near the nation's largest cities, the views of those living in these areas were closely surveyed. People living in cities with a population of 500,000 or more are more opposed to having the Concorde land in the U.S. and are almost most opposed to the Concorde landing at the nearest major airport.

Inhabitants of the Northeast and Far West lead the opposition to permitting the Concorde to land in the U.S. On the other hand, Southerners favor allowing landing rights, by a 4-to-3 proportion.

The question of nearby landings finds residents of all regions except the South united in opposition. Opinion in the South is evenly divided.

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Gallup Poll Congress lags in job rating

Princeton, N.J.—The U.S. public currently gives President Jimmy Carter a far higher rating than the U.S. Congress for job performance.

In the latest nationwide check, 72% approve of the way Carter is handling his job as President, while only half as many, 36%, approve of the way Congress is discharging its duties.

Carter's approval rating has remained consistently high since his taking office, with approximately 7 in 10 in each survey expressing approval. Only about 1 in 10 currently voices disapproval with the balance undecided.

The President's performance ratings are consistently high among all major population groups, including those who voted for Gerald Ford last November.

In no group does Congress, currently under fire because its members have received a substantial increase in salary, win majority approval. Republicans are more critical than Democrats, with 26% of GOP voters expressing approval compared to 44% of Democrats.

The current rating given Congress closely parallels the ratings given Congress during Gerald Ford's presidency.

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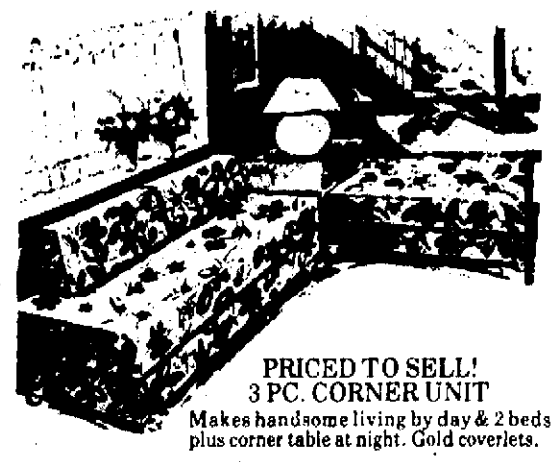
Couple hurt; tank crushes their auto

Bovington, England (UPI) — An elderly couple was seriously injured when a 52-ton army tank drove over their parked car.

James and Marie Coleman had been parked at the side of a road near a Royal Armoured Corps firing range in Bovington when the chieftain tank on practice maneuvers "failed to make the necessary turn and crushed the car," an army spokesman said. "There will be a full inquiry into the accident."

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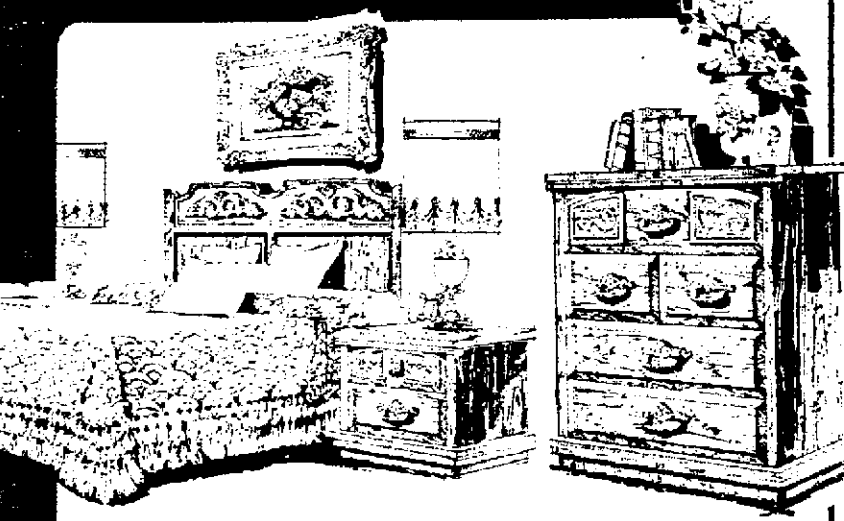
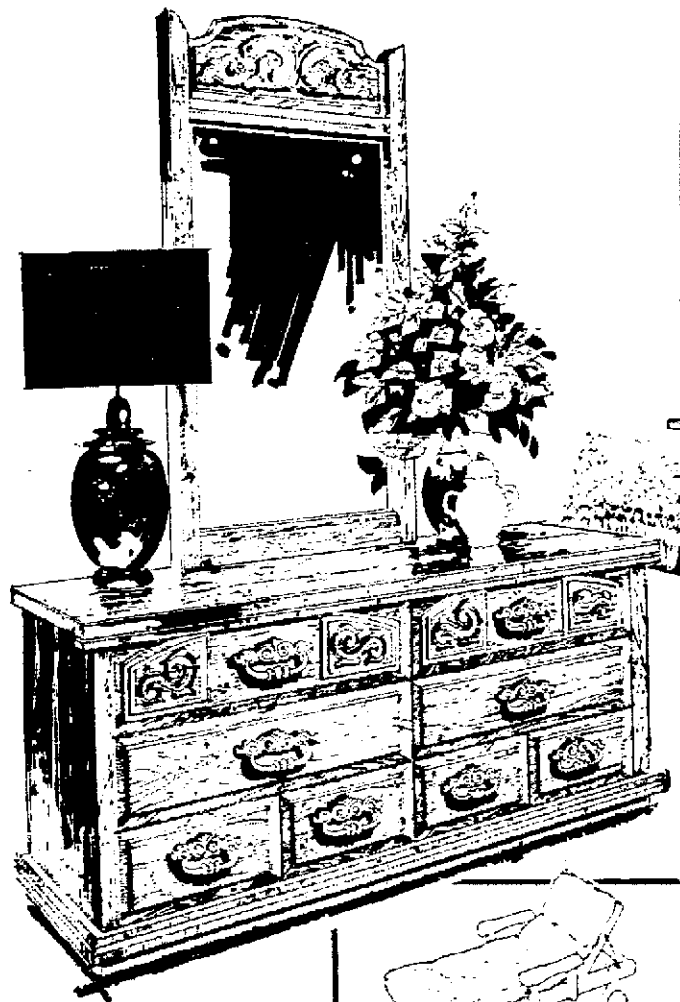
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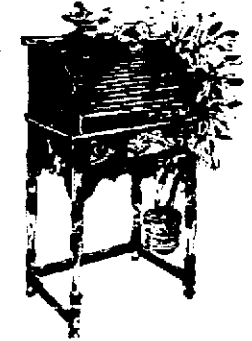
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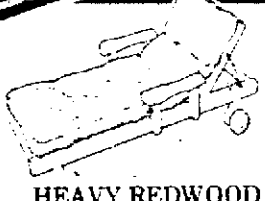
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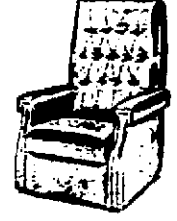
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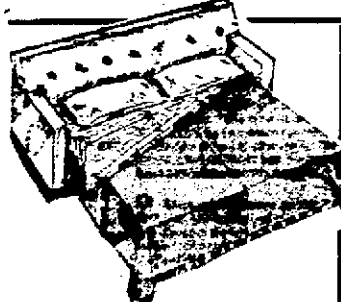
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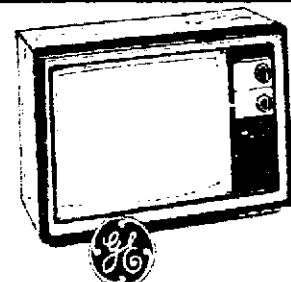
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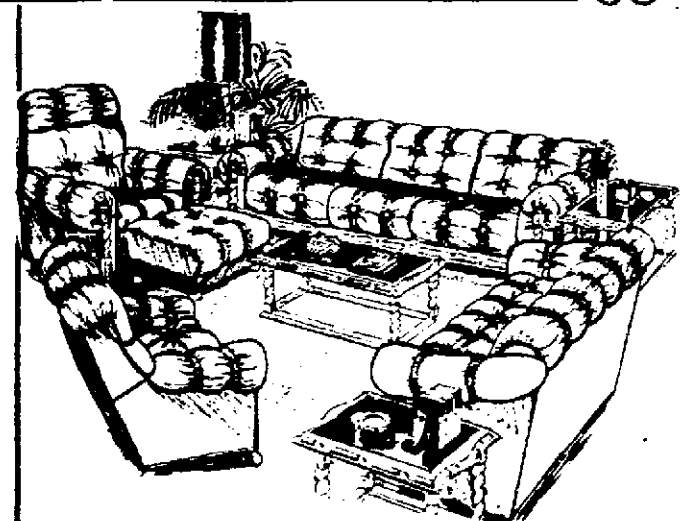
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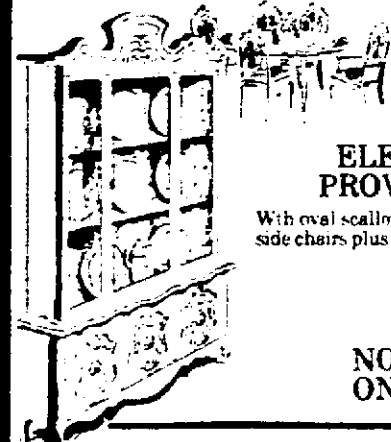
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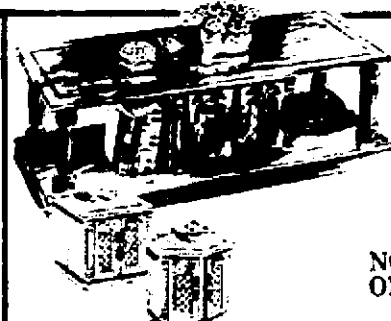
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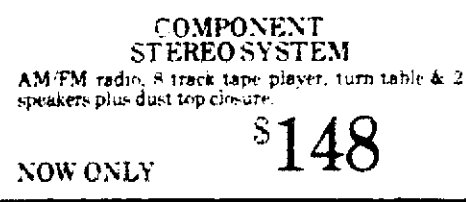
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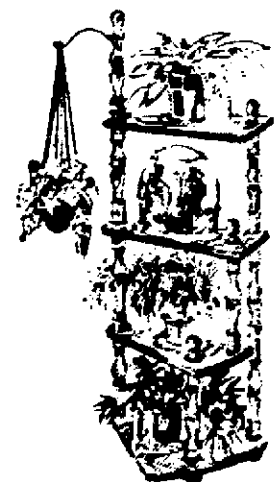
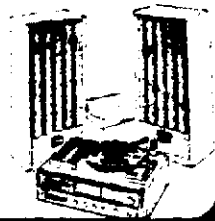
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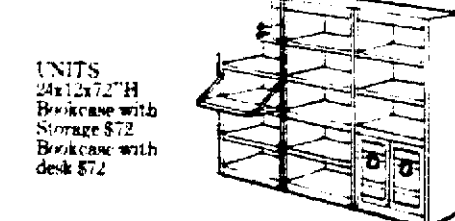
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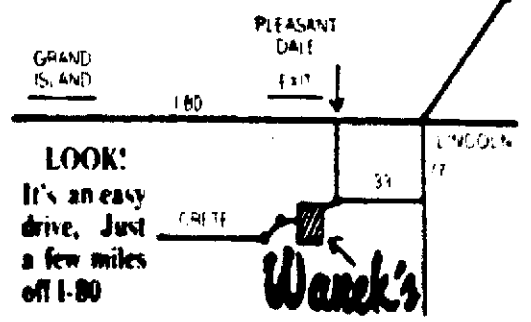
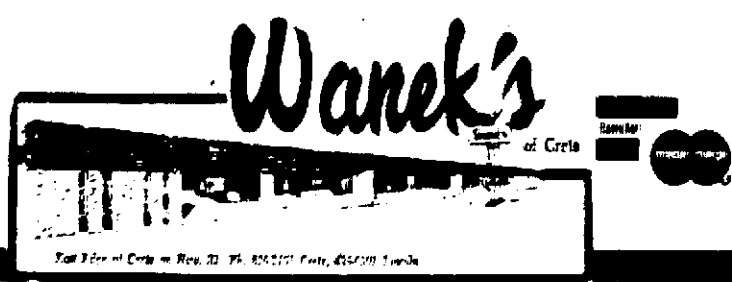


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Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



Roskens speaketh in parables

Ronald Roskens, former University of Nebraska at Omaha chancellor who has occupied the NU system president's chair since Jan. 1, speaketh in parables sometimes.

Once upon a time, he told the Lincoln campus faculty senate, most great universities were located away from the city and the university was a surrogate parent.

That's changed, he said. He described a major multi-campus midwestern university system. After World War II, students wanted low-cost education close to home. City universities grew. Then the mother campus adopted the struggling urban school. The original campus had the most comprehensive programs.

Gradually, its fear it would be starved by urban campus demands decreased. Now, "each campus can make a case for its fair share" of funds, Roskens said.

Roskens, speaking a few days before NU regents were to name him permanent president Saturday, was describing not Nebraska but the Missouri University system.

He reminded the faculty, "not many months ago I was sitting on a campus" before he took the presidency. He knows there has been "a considerable amount of uneasiness" over the NU systems office's role.

Review formula

A funding formula for Lincoln and Omaha campuses might be reviewed, he said, as UNL Chancellor Roy Young and others propose. Roskens also wants faculty input into any changes in the NU system's structure.

UNO, he added, does not aspire to add doctoral and masters degree programs. The system as a whole should define its mission and build on its strengths, Roskens said, rather than indulge in internal shiping.

If he means what he says and puts substance behind it, several UNL faculty said after the meeting, they could support him as permanent president of the university system.

Eloquent as Roskens can be, he was upstaged in the rhetorical arena by Frieda Dietrich.

She's a Springfield, Neb. teacher who described during a regional International Reading Assn. conference here her method of teaching reading at the secondary level.

Use any device

She will use any device to get attention, she told the reading teachers. Store directories can be used to teach alphabetizing, she said, detergent labels, maps and street signs also are among her tools.

She'll begin a sentence with words having an "SH" sound, like "Shmuck." Anything that starts with SH will draw listeners, Mrs. Dietrich said.

She reproduced maps and taught students how to read them. "Luckily, our town is small enough you can get it on one sheet", she said. "They don't know whether Lincoln is north or south," she lamented.

She also mixes in math. "These kids are absolutely stupid," the Schuyler resident said. "They can't divide five into 20."

Dr. Roach Van Allen, University of Arizona professor who was also at the reading conference, said his university students are too submissive when he gives assignments. "All they're really trying to do is to get A's", he complained. Professors give A's too easily, he said.

He's tried giving outrageous assignments just to draw student reaction. "They moan and groan among themselves, but never question," Allen said.

Farm leader John Klinker dies

Omaha (AP) — John Klinker, 54, former president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, died Saturday at an Omaha hospital.

In 1975, Klinker decided he would not seek reelection to the post he held for three

years. He had been active in the organization's leadership since 1946.

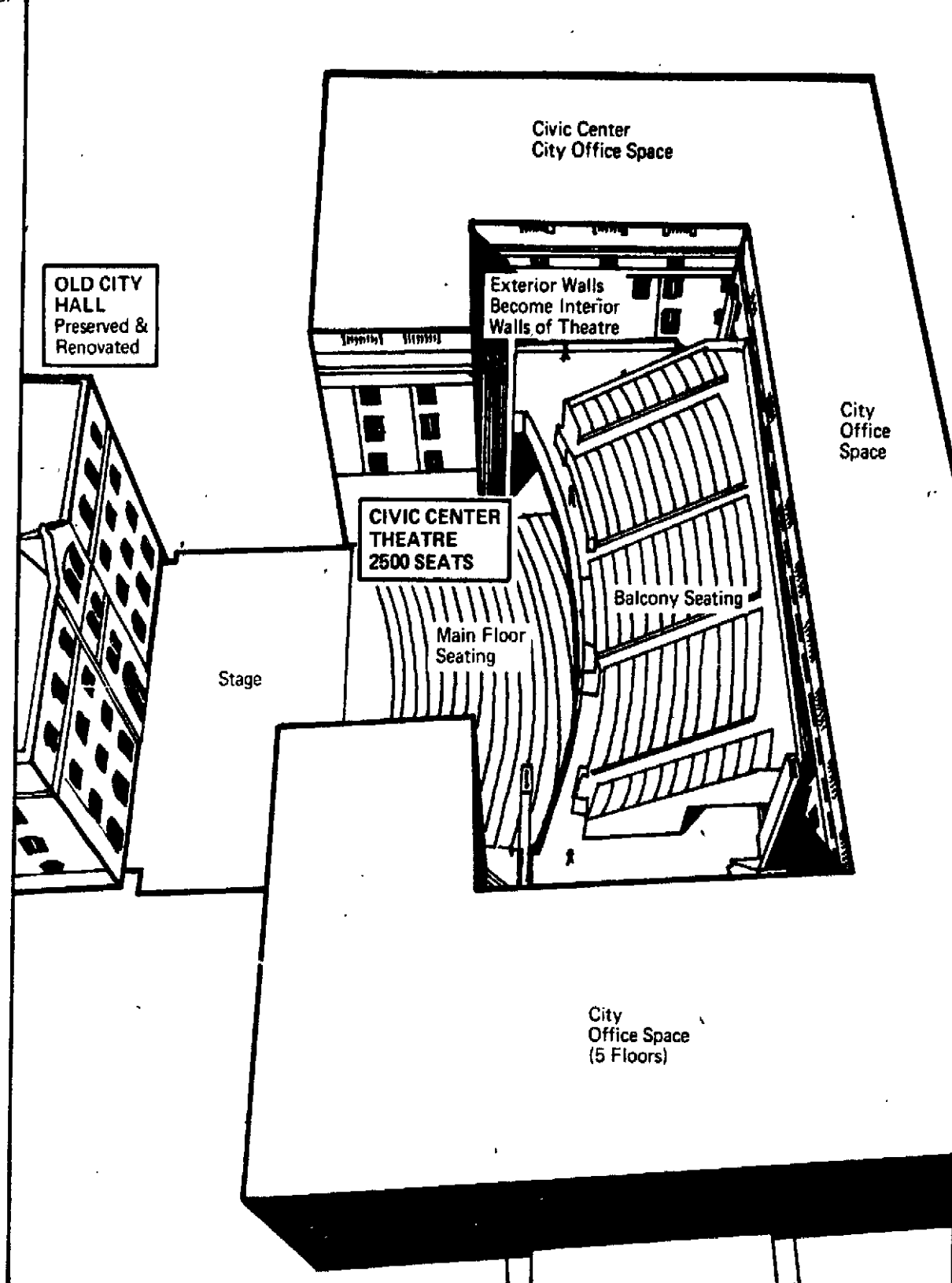
Klinker was a cattle feeder northwest of Omaha.

Services will be Tuesday afternoon at Zion Lutheran Church.



Apple blossom time

Pretty blossoms, pretty day, pretty girl. There's no guarantee you'll find all three, but chances are pretty good for the blossoms this weekend in the apple orchards of Otoe and Nemaha counties. Nancy Kennedy, on spring break from Bishop Clarkson School of Nursing in Omaha, found a sampling of such splendor among father Clay's budding trees near Brownville. At least some varieties should be in full burst by Sunday.



A sketch of the plan for the Civic Center Theatre. The Old Federal Building is at the right.

Civic Center

Continued from page 1B

Nebraska Wesleyan University music department and director of the auditorium. "This facility originally was built for Nebraska Wesleyan University purposes. It is a good performance and convocation hall and it seats 1,502 persons. We are happy to help other groups out when they need such a place. The auditorium has no fly loft nor stage apertures."

Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

David Fowler, vice director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music and hall director, "Kimball really doesn't have a fly loft and it is difficult to stage some performances here. If the theater is built, we would like to book some of our bigger attractions such as the St. Louis Symphony and the Pennsylvania Ballet there."

Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, John Wilson director says,

"This facility is a small intimate theater. We all must support the new theater. Anything that promotes the arts in general, promotes specific arts. It is a very, very healthy thing."

Dr. Robert A. Emile says the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra looks forward to being at home in the new building.

On May 6, Lincoln voters may make their choice as they consider the \$7 million bond issue needed to make the dream come true.

Lump-sum appropriations wanted

Regents to senators: we'll run NU

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents accepts the responsibility of managing the University, the board declared Saturday in a unanimous slap

at legislators who want line-item, campus-by-campus budgeting.

Regent Kermit Hansen's motion urged the Legislature to consider making its appropriations to the systems office or to each campus in a lump sum rather than by program or individual item.

The latest move in a long-running regents battle over who controls the University was made after President Ronald Roskens and Dr. Harry McFadden, Medical Center administrator, said senators' cuts in the budget NU has proposed will seriously hamper programs.

The regents took the governance issue to court more than a year ago, and that, too, was on a Hansen motion.

"It is the hope and policy of the board," Hansen said Saturday, to push for lump-sum systems allocations, not program or line-item funds, "so that the accountability can rest with the Board of Regents. We ought to be accountable to the people as well as to the Legislature."

The regents, Hansen said, should govern NU.

Roskens told the board NU's request for \$110.5 million (the current budget is \$94.6 million) from state tax funds had been cut by LB533 to \$100.6 million. Gov. J. J. Exon recommends \$100.7 million, distributed in a manner slightly different from that proposed by the Legislature.

If the Legislative bill passes, Roskens said, these major items could be eliminated or trimmed:

- Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, \$3.4 million.

- Faculty salaries at about 5.5% increases instead of the 8% the regents recommended and the 7% average given this year.

- Replacement of \$1 million in Medical Center funds, cut last year, for which NU asked restoration.

The Legislature proposes that the University find ways to control energy expenses but does not provide for more funds if rates go up. Any money saved, LB533 says, should go toward library materials. This gives the campuses little flexibility, Roskens said.

The Medical Center, McFadden said, would have to phase out the new Lincoln nursing program, would not be able to add needed staff in graduate programs, may have to eliminate the nuclear medicine technology program and needs nearly \$1 million to make up for the loss of federal funds in grants to each student.

If the salary figure prevails, Roskens said, this would mean "a second consecutive year in which we make no progress" toward salary competition with other major universities.

He says the Appropriations Committee has been attentive. He and regents pledged to continue to work with senators to

detail the NU position.

Financing concerned UNL students who attended the board meeting to discuss student fees.

A UNL fee increase from \$63 a semester to \$73.29 next fall will be proposed to the board in May.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln student vice presidents Charlie Fellingham and Ken Christofferson said students and Richard Armstrong, new student affairs vice chancellor, will initiate a study of the fees allocation and structure.

The fee increase on top of a 5% tuition boost, a proposed 33% football ticket price increase and other changes could price students away from UNL, the regents were told. The Legislature is considering a proposal to have the state pay \$3 out of the \$10 fee increase, the board was told.

Fees cover student health service, the Daily Nebraskan and other activities. Students should have more input on how fees are used, the students at the meeting said.

The increase in student tuition and fees from 1975-76 to 1976-77 for the nation's state colleges and universities was well above the inflationary increase for the same period and was the largest percentage jump (8%-9%) in four years, according to a new American Association of State Colleges and Universities study. The proposed fee increase is 11%. The consumer price index increase for the period was 6.4%.

Roskens

Continued from page 1B

described Roskens as "a very excellent choice."

"He is a man with very good administrative ability," said Fuller. "A man who has a genuine desire to bring the three campuses closer together."

He could have borrowed that line from Roskens' conversations and speeches about funds, salaries, UNO's pledge not to develop doctoral programs and other conciliatory steps.

UNO history professor William Petrowski, a former UNO Faculty Senate head, said Roskens "can get

issues resolved. He eases faculty-administrator tension."

Omaha Senator Glenn Goodrich, who stood next to Petrowski as he made the comment, added, "It's the best decision that could have been made. He's the kind of a guy that the senators can have confidence in. He's an honest, capable, forthright person. When he says something, you don't have to check it."

Roskens emphasized quality education while at UNO, said Goodrich, an Appropriations Committee member. Senators were impressed with the way

Roskens handled the unified NU budget presentation to the Legislature, Goodrich said.

By late Saturday, Roskens had not yet lacked the words "unity" and "communications" on the president's door. Former President D. B. Varner's name was still on the filing cabinets, although he is across the hall now at the NU Foundation.

Herbert Garfinkel is acting UNO chancellor. Simmons said steps will be taken immediately to name a UNO chancellor search committee.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Arrogant pups staff White House

Clayton Yeutter, who watched from up close, has decided White House staff members too often are too young.

It's inevitable, he says, because many of the gunners of a presidential campaign are bound to be comparative youths.

They work closely for months with a campaign chieftain who becomes commander of the White House forces and doesn't mind keeping the successful and demonstrably loyal team intact.

Yeutter says persons without the maturity to handle it find themselves with a giddy amount of power. This observation has been made frequently about Richard Nixon's power-warped staff.

Without predicting more Nixonesque disasters, Yeutter says the problem is endemic to the White House and 6 arrogant pups may be found in any presidential administration.

Heady stuff

There is the power, the pressure, the volume of work and an environment where even corporate big shots show deference. Pretty heady stuff.

Lincoln lawyer Yeutter (who just joined a local firm after being displaced in Washington by the Carter administration) was one of the "whiz kids" who worked on Nobby Tiemann's 1966 campaign for governor. He became Tiemann's executive assistant.

He served as midwestern regional director and national agriculture director for the Committee to Elect the President in 1972 before becoming an assistant secretary of agriculture and an ambassador-level trade negotiator.

Political Paragraphs

- Yeutter advocates a single, six-year term for presidents and four-year terms for members of the House of Representatives.

- Bill Burrows of Adams, who was the Democratic nominee when Charley Thone first was elected to Congress in 1970, says he is considering running in the First District again in 1978. Burrows, now a state senator, not only had to contend with Thone in 1970, but former Democratic Congressman Clair Cailan of Odell ran as a petition candidate.

- Two years ago, about this time, Jules Burbach of Hartington was speaker of the Legislature. It was hot and Julie wanted air conditioning for the chamber. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, which supplies the chilled water for the Statehouse system, told him it would be three weeks before they could accommodate him. Burbach, no fool, took the floor to explain the situation to his sweaty colleagues, who just happened to have the NU budget before them. Cool air came quickly. Burbach, now legislative executive director, negotiated a sooner-than-planned supply of cool air for the chamber this spring. It starts Monday.

- Bob Bratton of Stuart, Congresswoman Virginia Smith's Nebraska representative, says the GOP must develop a more forward-looking image. Too many Republicans prefer to mark their ballots VOID (voice of imminent doom), he says.

- Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh frequently includes a stunner in his legislative debate. But he seldom has topped this (directed at Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha): "I don't care if you are the Virgin Mary, you can't ignore the Constitution."

- Sen. Edward Zorinsky says he recently visited a space laboratory and discovered satellites can provide information for forecasting grain production throughout the world. He says he's going to look into the possibility that space scientists might be tempted to play the futures market.

- He's been in Time and Newsweek. A profile of a typical day on his new job has been distributed nationally by UPI. But, alas, Nebraska Rep. John Cavanaugh of Omaha still has identity problems back home. Moderator William Utley called him Rep. Cunningham during a program last week at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Glenn Cunningham used to be the congressman from Omaha and his brother, Bob, is mayor. Cavanaugh said Bob Cunningham may try to become Rep. Cunningham.

Regents want data on doctors' income

If it's legal, the University of Nebraska will ask doctors at the Medical Center to disclose their outside income despite the physicians' rejection of the plan last week.

The Board of Regents added the legal caution after Dr. Harry McFadden, interim Medical Center chancellor, urged the board to be "exceedingly prudent and proceed with a proper legal review before implementing (the plan) precipitously."

The plan, proposed last month subject to approval by the clinicians, says outside income from private patients referred to the center will be disclosed, as the Legislature has said it should. But the figures will not be made public, and only top administrators can authorize their revelation to a selected few persons.

McFadden said he would prefer to continue negotiations with the clinicians. Regents Chairman Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff said "the physicians are not negotiating in good faith with us" and acted only last week although they have had the plans since October.

"If we don't do it, the

Legislature will do it for us,"

Simmons said.

Dr. Robert Koefoot moved for immediate implementation despite the clinicians' negative vote. After implementation discussion, the board added that the move is subject to checking legalities and determining whether the doctors must have further notice of its implementation.

Peter Whitted, student regent from the Medical Center, said he fears implementation now will divide the faculty and hurt students.

Koefoot said incoming Medical Center Chancellor Neal Vanselow thinks there should be "disclosure in a confidential manner" as the plan outlines and will make further changes when he arrives.

The board named associate administrator Arnold Kimmel as administrator of the University Hospital, succeeding Douglas Peters, who will head Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. The regents praised Peters and the increase in hospital efficiency and occupancy during his tenure.

UNL appointments made Saturday: Nick Stunnett (new at Oklahoma State University) to chairman of human development and the family; (now at Oklahoma State University) Robert Gast, agronomy chairman, from University of Minnesota; Susan Welch, to political science department head.

The board passed an amended affirmative action plan to stress that the handicapped should have equal consideration in promotion and hiring at NU and in promotion and hiring by subcontractors on NU jobs.

The Omaha campus, it was noted, is now fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools through 1987.

Computer may help farmer plant crops

April 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 38

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

A young man, armed with a computer, may be able to show farmers a way to take some of the gamble out of growing crops and marketing them.

"It is all a matter of probabilities, explained Ralph Neild, professor of horticulture at UNL. But it can help a farmer decide if there is likely to be enough rain for his corn crop to sidress it with additional fertilizer and how late he can get away with adding the fertilizer."

Neild is working with Mark Seeley, a graduate student with interest in computers, on a system that would give the farmer his odds of success at various times during the growing season by predicting growth stages of his crops and the yield potential.

The procedure involves comparing 50 years of weather and crop production data with current weather and growth progress in the crop.

"Someday I think a farmer using a touch tone phone in his kitchen will be able to talk to a computer and ask if he should plant corn or sorghum, the potential for moisture, and chances for success," he said.

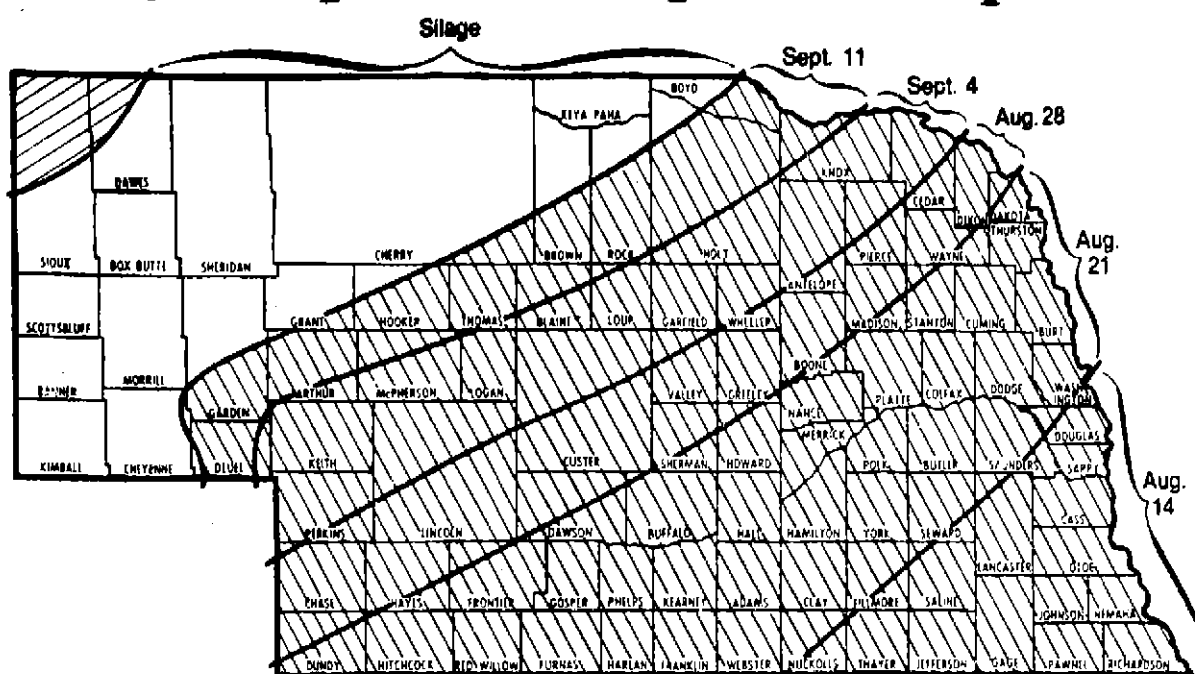
Many farmers are already using computer technology through the Agnet program operated by the University. At the present time the use is free to farmers via their county extension office.

The system uses the state of Nebraska computer in the Administrative Service Dept. under a program funded directly by the Legislature. Eventually there will be a fee for the use of the system.

The projected fee for data such as Neild proposes to make available to farmers will be a phone call plus \$2 or \$3 for most uses for each use.

Seeley has used the computer to show which areas of the state can be expected to produce a good corn crop of a particular variety on specific planting dates.

Such data can help seed companies find the areas where



Using a computer, Dr. Ralph Neild and Mark Seeley have developed a map to show when one variety of corn will be mature enough to escape frost in Nebraska. The northwest corner of the state will not produce a usable feed product. The white

area will produce only silage. If the corn is all planted on May 1 it will be free of frost danger in the southeast as early as Aug. 14 but in the central section it must be free of frost until Sept. 11.

their particular variety will do best. It also can help farmers match a variety to their planting date and production needs, available water supply and other production factor.

"We can absolutely bury you in data. More data than you could possibly read in a lifetime. A computer can simplify it," Neild said.

Neild and Seeley visualize a network of county reporters who will put the information on rainfall, crop conditions, soil moisture reserves, and related data directly into the computer by phone. Farmers can then phone in requests for the odds of their getting a crop, to help them make marketing decisions or plan their operation.

If a farmer knows he is likely to receive enough rain to support a crop with more plants per acre he can plant thicker and make a greater profit. If it

is likely to be extra dry he can plant thin and still win with a fair yield.

Seeley admits that the chances of an error grow with more people putting data into the computer. "They will have to push the right buttons but it can work," he said.

Seeley's work with computers has revealed that the annual increase in yield from an irrigated acre is growing at a rate of 2.83 bushels a year. On dryland the annual yield increase is averaging 1.79 bushels an acre more than the preceding year.

When it is all assembled, a farmer in Butler County can learn that as of April 30 his odds of getting 100 bushels of corn on dryland are 31 out of 100.

The same kind of data, if available and programmed into the computer, could aid the Nebraska Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service in improving the accuracy of its crop production estimates.

"The system grows more accurate as you progress into the year because you have more

factors to predict the yield. But you are still dealing in probabilities so it isn't 100% foolproof. It can improve the odds in the gamble of farming, however," Seeley said.

Highway officials schedule meeting on public roads

State highway officials have scheduled public information meetings at Stromsburg and Alexandria to explain to local residents how road improvement projects may affect trees.

The hearings are a direct outgrowth of citizen complaints about State Roads Dept. crews cutting some trees along highways to reduce safety hazards.

The Alexandria meeting is

set for April 25, 7:30 p.m., at the community hall. It will discuss the impact of improving five miles of Neb. 53, south from its junction with Neb. 4.

The Stromsburg meeting will be April 27, 7:30 p.m., at Viking Hall. Road improvement projects include replacing a bridge over the Big Blue River on U.S. 81, south of Shelby, and improving 3.5 miles of U.S. 81 south of York.

Gillett to offer care facility proposal to plan unit again

Developer LaVern Gillett returns to the City-County Planning Commission this week once again seeking permission to turn Bethesda Hospital and its grounds into a care facility for the elderly.

Gillett was turned down unanimously by the City Council the first time he went through the process of seeking a special permit for the project.

Council members said they were opposed to construction of a six-story apartment building for the elderly on the site and to the concentration of this type of facility in one area. Tabitha Home facilities are nearby.

After his initial turnaround, Gillett resubmitted his application to the commission a second time, but he withdrew it before the commission took action.

Gillett has now made three major changes from his original proposal.

First, the height of the proposed apartment building has been lowered to five stories.

Second, the proposal now includes 31 stalls of underground parking, as well as 65 surface parking stalls.

Third, five cottages and two duplexes are included in the application. Similar dwellings were part of the original application, but they were struck out at an early stage and were not part of the proposal considered by the Council.

The original application garnered considerable opposition from nearby residents, who objected to the traffic the center, near 44th and F, would attract, as well as the size of the apartment building and other aspects of the proposal.

In other business the commission will consider the following items:

Changes of Zone
—Between 7th St. and I-80, from Charleston to half block north of New Hampshire St., from B two-

family to D multiple, by Victor Gruenemer.

—West side of S.W. 9th several hundred feet north of W. South St., from A-2 single family to G local business, by John Outz.

—Between N.W. 56th and N.W. 48th Sts., south of W. Adams about half mile, from AA rural and public use to A2 single family, by Larry Ludwig for Advanced Development Corp.

—Southeast corner of Hillside and 48th Sts., from A-2 single family to G local business, by John Glynn.

—Amendment to text of zoning ordinance by Richard Youngscap.

Special Permit
—7th and Superior Sts., to construct community unit plan, by Lois Pegram.

—Northeast corner of 56th and Calvert Sts., to add patio covers to

townhouses, by Thomas Stuckey for Neepark Inc.

Preliminary and Final Plats
—North of Pioneers Blvd. and west of 70th, preliminary plat of Cox Estates.

—West of N.W. 48th St. and north of W. Holdrege, preliminary plat of Oak Hills.

—South side of West O between S.W. 20th St. and S.W. 16th, final plat of Dean's Add.

—West of S. 48th, north of Pine Lake Rd., final plat of Pine Lake 6th Add.

—Adjacent to and north of West A, including S.W. 10th, final plat of Susan Sub.

Miscellaneous
—Appeal of denial of subdivision permit by Dave Plerson, for John P. Kramer, for lots 58 and 63, Capital Heights Add. to University Place.

County Board will hear Roy Co. bond issue plea

The County Board Tuesday will consider a request by Milton Roy Co., a manufacturer of contact lenses, for a bond issue of up to \$500,000 for expansion.

The company, at 4700 Fremont, is asking the county to issue up to \$500,000 in industrial development bonds for the construction of a new wing to the Lincoln plant.

The company claims the addition would raise its total workforce from 45 to 65 employees and would increase its payroll by \$250,000.

The county would guarantee the bonds, but the bonds would be paid off by Milton Roy Co. Other items on Tuesday's agenda include:

Approval of official bond of Esther Vogel—Motor Vehicle Title Supervisor—County Clerk's Office.

Approval of appointments to Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) Advisory Board.

Approval of amusement license renewal for Los Sanchez, a restaurant on Hwy. 77 north.

Approval of a refund of \$60 to Robert J. Coulter due to adjustment in per acre value of land.

Approval of transfer of funds to finance bridge construction projects with Dobson Bros. and Maury Corp.

Referral of application for special permit of Bette R. Colley to build an adult foster care home to the City-County Planning Commission for review.

Approval of contract with Dobson Bros. Construction Co. for Project JRH5-0005(10) bridge construction.

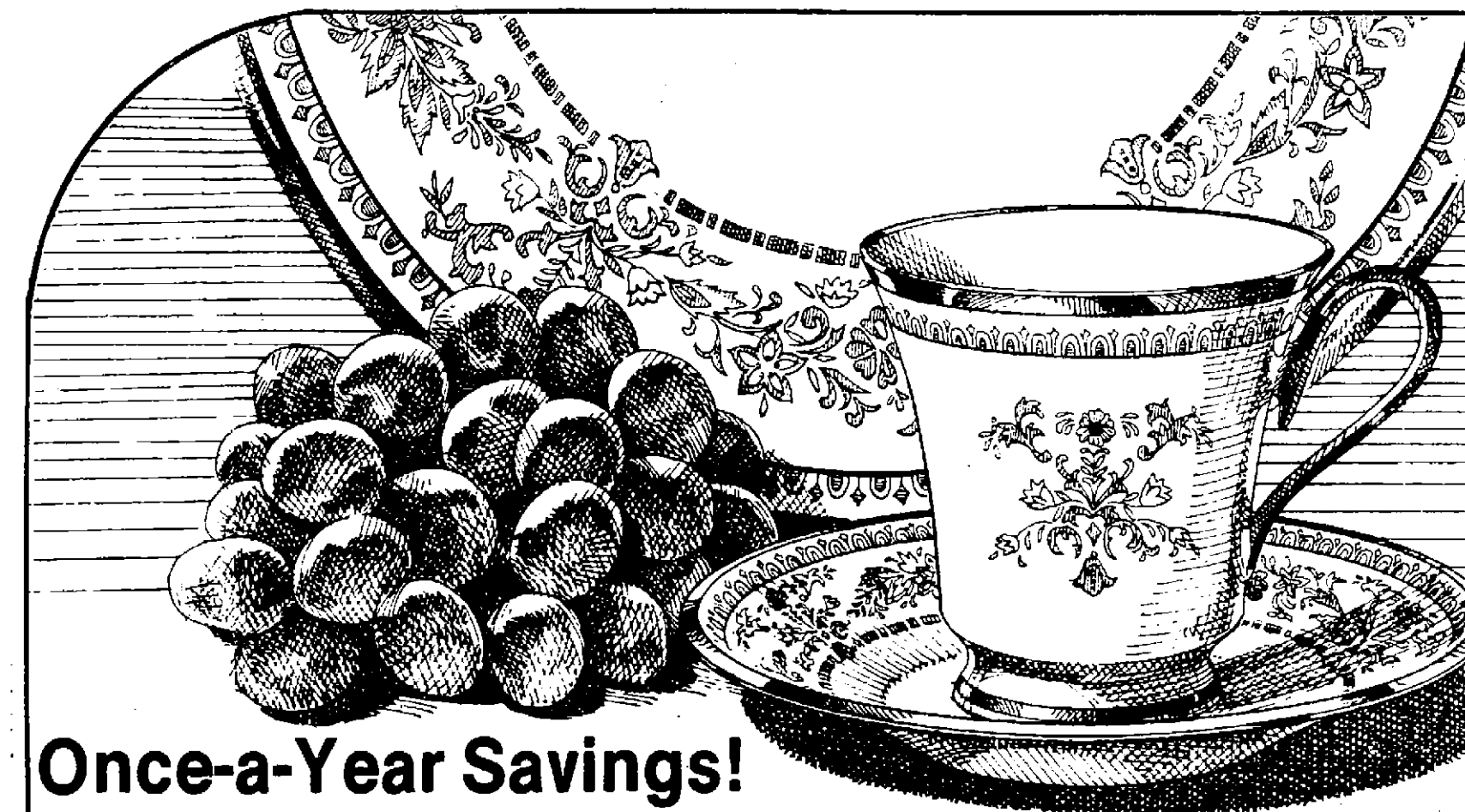
Approval of a change in the agreement between Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center and Lincoln-Lancaster Child Guidance Center for use of a federal staffing grant.

Approval of exchange of joint custody receipts for National Bank of Commerce.

Vigilance in spending is Hampton goal

City Council candidate Joe Hampton says he would stress vigilance in spending coupled with an effort to expand Lincoln's economy if he is elected.

A growing economy would provide jobs for young school graduates and broaden the tax base to keep the costs of local government from becoming an overwhelming burden on current taxpayers, he says.



Once-a-Year Savings!

Lenox China and Crystal Set Sale

Save on fine translucent, handcrafted Lenox China in services for 6, 8 or 12. Save on Serving Pieces, too. It's annual tradition—and time to save on any open stock pattern in fine Lenox china.

Save on Brilliant, hand-blown lead Lenox crystal—the perfect complement to the warm gleam of Lenox China. Sale prices are for 8 pieces in multiples of four of a kind. (Only Tempo, Impromptu and Antique shapes are excluded)

Buy on Miller's China-Crystal club plan—you pay nothing down with no finance charges and 24 months to pay for your fine Lenox China and Crystal.

China Pattern	Service for 6	Service for 8	Service for 12
1. Brookdale	\$281.00 \$331.55	\$527.00 \$577.55	\$716.00 \$842.55
2. Rutledge	357.00 420.55	668.00 794.55	908.00 1058.55
3. Castle Garden	313.00 376.55	590.00 703.55	812.00 955.55
4. Morning Blossom	313.00 376.55	590.00 703.55	812.00 955.55
5. Eternal	221.00 260.55	414.00 488.55	562.00 662.55
6. Autumn	433.00 509.55	810.00 952.55	1180.00 1294.55
Crystal Pattern	8-Piece Set	4-Piece Set	
A. Solitaire	\$91.00 \$108.00	\$45.00 \$54.00	Lenox Crystal sale prices are for minimum of 8 pieces in multiples of four of a kind. Additional pieces may be ordered at sale prices in multiples of four of a kind.
B. Blue Mist	59.00 70.00	29.00 35.00	
C. Castle Garden	85.00 102.00	43.00 51.00	
D. Mooncap	85.00 104.00	44.00 52.00	
E. Weatherly	71.00 84.00	35.00 42.00	
F. Eternal	91.00 108.00	45.00 54.00	

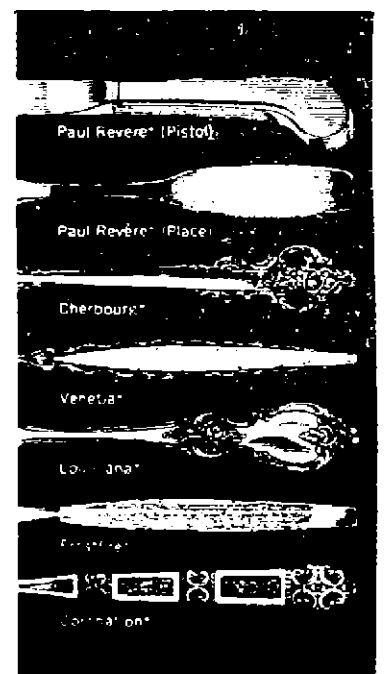
China & Crystal, all stores

SHOP SUNDAY
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Reg. 49.95

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Hostess Sets

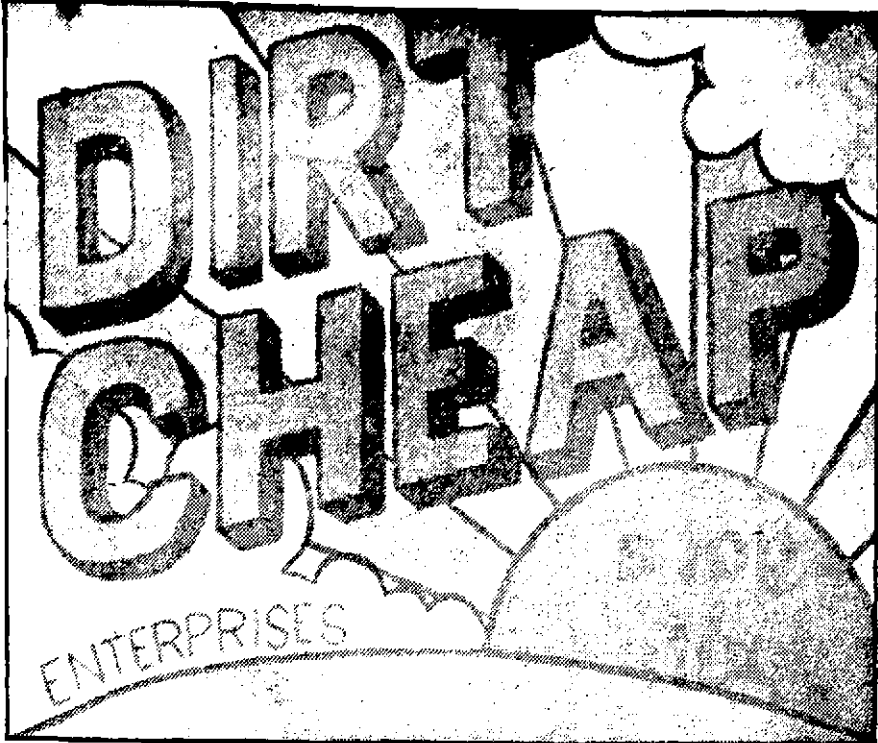
5-Piece Serving Set

Reg. \$22,

now \$16.50

Patterns: Paul Revere (Pistol) and (Place); Cherbourg; Venetia; Louisiana; Frostfire and Coronation. Silverware, all stores

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



Dirt Cheap main source for drug paraphernalia

The floor is clean. The lighting is bright. The clerks are courteous. And the business is brisk and getting brisker, thank you. Can I help you? Okay, see you later.

The name of the establishment is Dirt Cheap, but you would be hard-pressed to find a speck of grime anywhere in the store. Now occupying two neighboring buildings (the head shop-bookstore at 227 No. 11th St. and the record shop in new quarters one address to the south) Dirt Cheap is, among other things, Lincoln's premiere dispenser of drug-related paraphernalia.

Spiffy customers

Owner Terry Moore, 28, says the store has taken on a new "spiffed-up" image lately which corresponds to its increasingly spiffy clientele.

Lawyers, bankers and architects aren't strangers anymore, he says, and patrons in the 30 to 35 age range are popping up more frequently. It used to be strictly 16 to 22, he notes.

Asked about the obvious, Moore answers, "Sure, we supply things that marijuana smokers can use. But there's also an educational function. You're there to tell them what's worth spending their money on and what's not."

There is a growing conviction in the community, the businessman believes, that

marijuana is a "reasonable way to change your mood, like alcohol."

What that specifically translates into by way of growing dollars and cents for his business, Moore declines to divulge. He also declines to allow a newspaper photographer to take shots inside the store. "We've always tried to keep a low-key image," he says.

Business up

But Dirt Cheap is selling more paraphernalia, and the most the owner will say about how much more is: "Volume is up, but it's up pretty equally in all parts of the shop. Probably 20 to 25% in the last year."

Just as hardly anything in the head shop area smacks of dirt, not everything is cheap either.

The paraphernalia cover a range of quality and cost. There are onyx pipes, clay pipes, wooden pipes. Thirty-five or 40 brands of rolling papers. Coke spoons and snorters from \$4 (basic) to \$24 (gold or silver plated).

There are bong pipes (they hold water and cool the smoke) ranging from three inches to three feet high. And they sell well, 250 a month according to a clerk.

Bongs made of plastic with Plastic Age names like "Dream Machine" and

"Towering Inferno." Bongs of buckskin and wood like some heavy Davy Crockett might have used. Porcelain bongs enameled with pastoral scenes that would look right at home on a Victorian lady's vanity. Glass bongs for the purist.

Kim Epp, 25, a sociology student at Nebraska University, has worked at the head shop for about seven months.

Tourney cited

Epp, too, sees a growing familiarity with marijuana and that goes for more than Lincoln. "Like during the state basketball tournament," he recalls. "We had some kids come in who didn't know what any of this was. But others knew exactly what it was, even if they were from Hicksville, Neb."

The clerk also volunteers the story of a woman who came in recently with two early teenage daughters. The mother let the girls spend about \$30 on bong pipes and other items, Epp says. She explained that "She'd rather have them doing it at home than somewhere else behind her back."

Some people might wonder why a head shop is a legal operation, Epp admits. "But it just can't be illegal to buy a piece of plastic or a piece of glass."

"After all," he shrugs and smiles, "it's clean."

Drug scene

Continued from page 4B

down and don't want to do anything. But they aren't out of control."

• On other drugs: He says he has done other drugs but doesn't anymore because "I wasn't gaining anything from it, so I just stopped." For some people, he thinks, LSD was "a genuine learning process." But the value of it and of other drugs is "very limited and very defined."

• On high school: Ben says he would like to see a society in which teen-agers couldn't use marijuana. "I kinda hate to say that because I was there once too. But there is a difference. They'll do anything I just don't understand them."

Marian Lucas, 20, non-smoker, UNL journalism student and sorority president, Hammond, Inc.

• On marijuana: "I'm really naive to it all... except for drinking. I can tell you all about drinking. I know what it smells like and that's about it. But I'm really conservative."

Carl, 21, smoker, off-campus UNL premedical student, Omaha.

• On marijuana: Carl didn't want his real name used because "I'm in premed and if it got out I'd be sunk."

"I know a lot of people who smoke. Our fourth'd be a very low estimate. I'd say maybe half. Most of the parties you go to, people are smoking."

"I keep it very low-key myself. Somebody with his hair hanging out and all grubby-looking, he automatically puts the upper half (which Carl calls the people with influence in society) against him. They see long hair and they're not gonna like ya. So I don't let it hang out."

"A lot of people keep it low-key like I do. I have friends who are 4.0 students, or 3.95, who smoke regularly. They're in premed too."

• On other drugs: "I don't use hard drugs. I took speed for a test once, and I messed up." Carl says he knows three or four people who take speed to unwind at the end of a hectic week and guesses 20% of the students at large have used speed. But he claims he hasn't seen "any speed abuse at all." He says people take it for legitimate purposes — mostly to stay awake.

"Coke is pretty popular when there's money. It comes in spurts. It's around and then it's gone. But it's so expensive I've seen a lot of very affluent students that do coke."

Carl says he has never seen heroin or acid.

• On the law and the future: (For the legalization of marijuana), "We'll just have to wait until the people that smoke are in a position of power."

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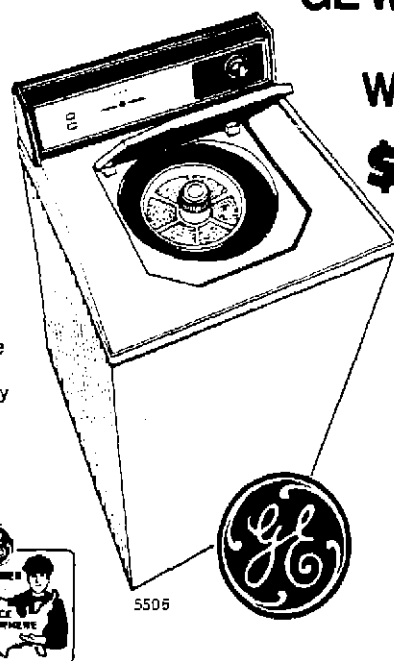
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Laundry Equipment			
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GE 1-Speed Washer	\$309	\$288	
GE 2-Speed Washer	329	308	
GE 2-Speed Wash-Wash	349	328	
GE 1-Speed 18 lb. Washer	329	309	
GE Dryer	219	198	
GE Dryer, Auto Control	229	210	

Color TV			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
GE 17" Portable	\$398	\$378	
GE 19" Portable	439	419	
Zenith 19" Portable	469	449	
Zenith 25" Console	799	739	
GE 25" Console	699	595	
GE 10" Portacolor	245	228	

Stereo			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
GE AM/FM & Tape	\$229	\$199	
GE AM/FM & Tape-Record	329	299	
Zenith AM/FM	219	198	
Zenith AM/FM & Tape	549	497	
Zenith AM/FM Radio	59	39	

Refrigerators			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
GE 14 cu.ft. Combination	\$449	\$414	
GE 16 cu.ft. Combination	459	429	
GE 18 cu.ft. Combination	519	478	
GE 19 cu.ft. Side-by-Side	639	597	
GE 21 cu.ft. Combination	679	597	
GE 21 cu.ft. Side-by-Side	799	665	

Air Conditioners			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
GE Carry Cool	\$119	\$109	
GE Carry Cool D/X	129	119	
GE Deluxe 8000 BTU	299	245	
GE Deluxe 10,000 BTU	349	311	
GE Deluxe 15,000 BTU	429	389	
GE Deluxe 24,000 BTU	529	479	

Ranges & Microwaves			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
GE JET 85 Microwave	\$349	\$329	
GE JET 90 Microwave	525	448	
Topcon SA-2343 Microwave	289	259	
GE 30" Range	289	258	
GE 30" Self-Clean Range	519	478	
Topcon 30" Gas Range	379	293	

Car & Home			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
5 Pc. Oil Change Kit	\$3.99	\$1.99	
Osterizer Blender	29.95	18.90	
Pull-on Hi-Speed Trim	34.95	28.95	
Oil Filter Wrench	1.69	.85	
6' Booster Cable	9.95	4.98	
Goodyear Racing Cap	3.49	3.25	
Goodyear Wump	3.49	3.25	

Black & White TV			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
GE 12" Portable	\$ 99	\$ 88	
GE 12" Portable AC-DC	129	119	
GE 15" Portable	149	119	
GE 15" Portable	159	129	
GE 19" Portable	168	154	

Mowers			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
MTD 20" Mower	\$ 99.95	\$ 89.95	
MTD 3.5 HP Tiller	249.95	199.00	
Toro 21" Mower	169.95	149.95	
Toro 21" Self Prop Mower	289.95	189.95	
Toro 21" 5P Grass Mower	299.95	269.95	
Toro 25" Rider	499.00	467.00	

Bikes			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
20" Columbia Bike		\$56.95	
26" CB 3-Speed		67.00	
26" CB 10-Speed		89.95	
26" Indians 10-Speed		81.00	
Goodyear Bike Pumps		.99	

Odds 'N Ends			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
Wilson Football	\$ 8.95	\$ 4.98	
2 Gallon Gas Can	1.99	1.09	
Windshield Anti-Freeze	1.89	.90	
GE Coffee Pot	19.95	8.80	
Beyco 40 Channel CB	129.00	119.00	
Samsamite Luggage	29.00	19.00	
Spaulding Golf Balls (ply 2)	1.59	1.49	

Sport Wheels			
MAKE	WAS	NOW	
14" Chrome		\$23.25	
14" Stagger Disc		31.50	
15" Stagger Disc		31.50	
14x6.75 ET TV		35.99	
15x7.5 ET TV		41.99	
15x7 Graper S/S		56.99	

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Basic 8-Piece Set: 1 1/2- and 2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pans; 4 1/2-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven; 9-inch Open Skillet (Dutch Oven Cover fits); 7-inch Open Skillet (3-Qt. Cover fits); 2-Qt. Double Boiler Inset (fits 3-Qt. Sauce Pan); 1-Cup Measuring Utensil.

8-Pc. Set

Special, **54.99**

Open Stock Value, \$81

Housewares, all stores

DRUG SCENE



36% want grass to be legalized

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About a third of Lincoln-Lancaster County residents recently surveyed think people should be able to possess marijuana for their own use.

Of the 300 persons polled, 59% apparently agree with the current law making possession illegal and 5% didn't know or had no opinion.

Men split almost evenly on the question, but two-thirds of the women oppose legalizing possession.

The biggest vote in favor of grass came from young people. Seven of 10 people age 18-24 indicated possession should not be a crime. Highlighting the generation gap, 91% of persons age 65 and older were against even a half-step toward complete legalization.

Marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol or tobacco, according to 41% of those who said personal use should be legal. Another 37% want use to be a matter of personal choice. Many of the others with the same opinion said present statutes prohibiting the weed are impossible to enforce.

About a third of those who opposed pot said they have that opinion because smoking it has harmful effects. Others said not enough is known about grass or that it leads to harder drugs. Some opposed it simply because it's against the law now.

"When I was 15, I lost a close friend in an auto accident because of marijuana," another opponent offered. "I'm really afraid of it."

The results seem to show that attitude toward marijuana has little to do with a person's income. Political affiliation appears to make some difference, with Democrats and independents more likely to favor legalization.

In addition to the public opinion survey, The Sunday Journal and Star asked several other persons a similar question.

Here are their responses:

Should be allowed	Shouldn't be allowed	No comment
Dennis Keefe, private attorney	Merle Karnopp, sheriff	William Blue, district judge
George Sornberger, public defender	George Hansen, police chief	Samuel Van Pelt, district judge
Steve McElravy, counselor	Herbert Ronin, district judge	Dale Fahrbruch, district judge
	Ron Lahners, county attorney	William Hastings, district judge
		Jeffrey Cheuvront, county judge
		Robert Camp, county judge
		Roger LaPage, ass't. police chief

All judges but Ronin bowed out of the question, saying it was distinctly legislative. Hansen and Lahners both qualified their opposition.

The random telephone survey was conducted last week exclusively for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response Inc. of Lincoln.

The question asked and tabulated responses: Do you feel that people should or should not be able to possess marijuana for personal use only?

	Should	Should not	Don't know
Total: 300	36%	59%	5%
Sex:			
Male	42%	50%	6%
Female	29%	67%	4%
Age:			
18-24	69%	26%	5%
25-44	29%	66%	5%
45-64	25%	71%	4%
65/Over	5%	91%	5%
Income:			
Under \$7,000	32%	66%	2%
\$7,000-\$14,999	33%	63%	4%
\$15,000-\$24,999	41%	55%	4%
\$25,000/Over	36%	50%	14%

The error range of these results is plus or minus 6 percentage points.

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Marijuana controversy

4B April 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Continued from page 1B

The National Observer recently suggested that Congress is considering decriminalization of marijuana for one simple reason: Marijuana has hit Middle America.

Lincoln, few will contest, is Middle America. And even fewer will contest the fact that marijuana has hit Lincoln.

Public defender Hagel, 28, is in a legitimate position to judge the extent. In addition to handling the majority of public defender drug cases, Hagel speaks frequently to area high schoolers about drugs.

And, he says, they speak back to him. "Nobody even blinks an eye at it," Hagel says of teen-agers and the weed. "In fact, you're sort of a social out-

cast at parties if you don't take a hit on the porch."

Because of what the attorney believes to be widespread marijuana usage at nearly all the Lincoln high schools (he somewhat excludes Pius X), Hagel believes the mass arrests in recent weeks at Pershing Auditorium rock concerts were ill-advised.

"Strangely enough," he says, "the Pershing busts have probably done more to increase marijuana use. Because look at the kids they busted, young kids. What stage of life are they at? Rebellious as hell. . . . What they (authorities) are doing is advertising it (marijuana). You know it's kinda cool. They want to relive Woodstock. It's kinda cool to go out and smoke and get busted. It's a point of rebellion."

Hagel strongly discourages his audiences from any kind

of drug use. "I just see marijuana smoking in that age group as a symptom that something else is wrong. Maybe even all the way up to 20," he says.

And he is much more alarmed by the increasing use of speed in schools, which he calls "outrageously dangerous."

But Hagel thinks pot should be legalized, and he says on the record what some higher placed people in the community are only willing to say off. "Any law, to be effective, has to be in tune with the reality of life. We tried Prohibition and that wasn't effective. And I really think and feel that that's the point marijuana's at now."

"Even if they legalized it tomorrow, I still wouldn't smoke it. But that's a personal feeling and I'm not going to put my values on everyone else."

Li. Maxey has frank things to say in a similar vein.

Asked how he feels about making a marijuana bust, the state senator's husband pauses in deliberation. "Hmmm . . ." he answers. "I really have mixed feelings toward it. The publicity on marijuana pulls me one way and some of the problems we see with the younger kids pull me the other."

But Maxey is against legalization because, he asserts, with the present ban "we keep it (marijuana) down somewhat, particularly with children. . . . If we legalized, we'd lose control. We legalized alcohol and we just lost control."

Once again, the comparison to Prohibition appears. But this time the door to social drugs is swinging in the opposite direction.

Asked about consistencies, Maxey eventually admits he would favor a return to the ban of alcohol. "It's really saying a lot, I guess, but that's the way I feel."

Stories by Dan Pedersen

Police and court reporter Dan Pedersen spent more than a month doing research and interviewing all segments of the community which have contact with so-called street drugs — past and present drug users, law enforcement officers, drug counselors, drug dealers, attorneys and judges.



Who's caught? Careless nonprofessional

People like Leo don't get caught, usually.

People like Clyde do, almost always.

Clyde, 24, was another dealer we talked to. But his dealing days were abruptly interrupted a few years ago with the slam of steel doors at the Penal Complex.

The problem was simple. He wasn't a professional, he was an addict. "I dealt directly to 50 to 100 people, some of 'em I knew well, some not so well. . . . That wasn't smart, but I was a lousy businessman. My main concern was staying high. It just shows the insanity of addiction."

Clyde, now reformed, was hooked on speed, he says, and he was hooked on selling it far and wide. Too wide.

Deputy county attorney Gary Lacey, who prosecutes a large volume of drug cases, acknowledges that — once someone like Clyde is caught — pursuing his sources is not as easy as it might seem.

"Going up the chain of supply is a difficult proposition," the attorney says. "Initial people aren't willing to tell anything. They're afraid of repercussions, that they'll get beat up or even killed. To turn around and be an informant is a big step."

Nobody went up Clyde's chain. But he had a different reason for refusing, he says. "I was very defiant and rebellious. . . . because of the philosophical brotherhood, basically. A lot of it was flat defiance."

Lacey admits that most dealers apprehended are the low-level people, the indiscreet, the ones foolish enough to sell to a relative stranger.

When the State Patrol served 48 warrants for drug delivery in eastern Nebraska last month, the agency said its sweep was "aimed at major dealers."

Asked to explain the phrase in light of drug enforcement

realities, patrol investigator Greg Schnasse said the action was undertaken "in the hope that they (the suspects) would be close to the top of their circle, that they do this on a regular basis."

"Hope" is probably the key word.

As County Attorney Ron Lahners put it, "How do you know what you catch? You might find someone who deals in quantity who deals to a user, too. There's just no way of knowing."

Schnasse also was asked if pressure from the Legislature to crack down on drug traffic had anything to do with the recent sweep.

"No. It's not possible to do any more than we've been doing with the present amount of manpower and money," he says.

Lacey recalls only one arrest in the last couple of years of a dealer known to be operating at more than the \$40,000 level

here. And that case, he says, is pending.

But fellow prosecutor Bob Gibson, an older hand at drug cases, says there have been more like 8 or 10 in the past four years. Most of those were brought about through what Gibson considers the most powerful tool against high-level dealers — wiretaps.

But taps take at least three full-time people for a full month, Gibson adds, and the courts are very careful in granting wiretap permission because the maneuver is such a "thoroughgoing intrusion into privacy."

But Lacey and Gibson suggest that a more concerted effort between local and federal agencies plus more money could pave the way for more arrests of top-level operators. "I would not quibble with the assertion that they're relatively untouched," Gibson says. "I would quibble with the assertion that they're untouchable."

There's old men that drive those cars. I mean, it's far from just being a young hip sort of thing to do. I know one guy who uses an old coupe — they got grandkids.

Q: Why?

Leo: Because the bust is easier and it's more socially acceptable. Plus you get into coke, speed and that sort of thing and you're always having somebody knock on your door who's really messed up good, wantin' this or wantin' that. There's nothing wrong with weed essentially. The other things I have questions about. I wouldn't want to legalize heroin and that sort of stuff. I think it's ridiculous. It's trash.

Q: Why do you sell?

Leo: For the money. And it's exciting. I enjoy breaking laws (laughs). It's a bad law and somebody's got to do it if there's gonna be smoking. But it's basically money.

Q: Is dealing your primary source of income?

Leo: As far as IRS is concerned, I have a legitimate source of income, too. But it's hard to live well as a working man. I make, well, we're talking in excess of \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year strictly off of sales.

Q: Could you briefly describe the workings of your business?

Leo: Well, I've gradually built up an equity. I've paid for connections, like when somebody else goes out of business. I usually do my own running unless there's two things going at once. I make maybe 20 buying trips in the states each year, mostly to the Southwest or Florida. Here, I deal to about 12 to 15 people. And they're all dealers, too. Most of them are in their 20s, but some are older.

Q: What are the networks of supply and sale?

Leo: They're so overlapping and twisted up that you couldn't map 'em if you had to. Some of my stuff goes outstate, but most stays here.

Q: Alright. Then what is the biggest deal you ever handled?

Leo: Well, myself, thirty grand (\$30,000) on my own. That was for about 750 pounds of quality marijuana.

Q: How do you run 750 pounds of marijuana?

Leo: By passenger car. It would take five good car trips if it was in luggage. You'd split 'em up and tell everybody where you were going. You get drivers from around who know

Q: What are some of the hazards of your business?

Leo: You take some real bad blows once in awhile. You get three out of four deals to work out for ya and you're doing pretty well. Occasionally, you get a lot of time and travel and effort tied up into something that doesn't come through. That's a burn to me. It's a worse burn if you put the money up and don't get anything. But that hasn't happened lately. You get a little more savvy as you get older.

Q: The 12 to 15 people you deal to, do you have any handle on how many people they pass it on to?

Leo: No. Not at all. I'm sure there's some stuff that gets sold once it's in this town that goes through eight hands, nine hands before it gets to a smoker. One guy's bumpin' the price 10c an ounce, selling 3 pounds, making 30 bucks. Somebody else sells 'em out as singles. Somebody else quarters it and so on.

Q: Could you characterize the availability of everything up the ladder in Lincoln?

Marijuana is readily available, isn't it?

Leo: It depends. Sometimes it is but sometimes there's a drought. Last summer you couldn't buy a bag in this town. There's a lot of dependency on different importers, you know, just a couple of people. They take a vacation for a couple of months and the town looks a little short. . . . But the availability is as good here as anywhere. And the prices are as good.

Q: What about the availability of other things — amphetamines, barbiturates, etc.?

Leo: I don't know. I stay away from that stuff. A lot of people use 'em though, so I suppose they're as available as anything.

Q: Heroin is not very common, is it?

Leo: It's all over. It's just that it's such a heavy bust that people are more shy about who they deal with. It's more a clique of junkies.

Q: For a city Lincoln's size, how much smoking do you think there is?

Leo: There's a lot of people over 30 that are smoking. There's more under 30, I'm certain. Probably 50% under 30 are smoking. And over 30, oh, maybe 20%. That'd be a high estimate. I think. But for its size, I'd say consumption is probably low here. When I go to other cities, a lot of people I know are involved in the same business and it seems like they smoke a lot. I don't smoke as much as most people. (Jokingly) It impairs judgment.

Q: Is there much manufacturing here?

Leo: A lot on the domestic scene. People bring up Nebraska grass and send it around. A lot of it goes out of state, down to the border towns where they don't realize it's Nebraska grass. They think it's from across the border. Somebody's smokin' it.

Q: How much time does it take you to make \$40,000?

Leo: You never know. Oh, it's part-time for sure. You don't put 40 hours a week into it. But when you're doing it, you're into it 24 hours a day. . . . Like when you're holdin' or movin' or whatever. Ya know, it's a pretty low-paying job when you consider what the risks are. You're talking about your ass. You're talking about doing time.

Q: How many other people in Lincoln are at your level of dealership?

Leo: Ten or 12 maybe, max. There's a lot of people who won't do some things. There's a lot of guys who get large quantities right here in town that are scared to death. They don't have the connections to go anywhere else. They have a lot of money, they make good money. But ya see, I'd rather do two or three good deals a year and have a good time in between than just have it as a day to day business.

Q: How did you get into this line of business?

Leo: All it takes is money.

Q: What about the opposite end of the spectrum — people who deal to strangers on the street — are they stupid?

Leo: I don't know any. They're self-destructive. They know they're gonna get it. In this town anyway. In other places, you might be able to do it.

Q: What do you think of law enforcement here?

Leo: They put too much time into marijuana usage. They shouldn't even be touching the subject. Other people in other areas have figured that out. They're not concerned about somebody smokin' a little dope — there's crime goin' on, ya know?

Q: Have you ever been busted?

Leo: No. I've never been arrested.

Q: What's the closest you've come?

Leo: Well, I hope I know the answer to that. (long laugh) You don't really know how close you came if it doesn't happen.

Q: Are you in favor of decriminalization of grass?

Leo: Oh, if they do it, they do it. Someone still has to supply it whether it's decriminalized for possession or not. (pause) But yeah, it should be decriminalized. It would make it easier to smoke and the cops wouldn't have the heavy handle to give people leniency if they talk.

Q: What about complete legalization? Would you like to see the day when you can go in and buy a pack of marijuana gold at Walgreen's?

Leo: No, not really. I think there's a real social function in the trading of marijuana. It's kind of like the Avon salesman. You meet a lot of people trafficking. If Walgreen's would get it, the government would be in control. I just want them to keep their hands off of it.

Q: You say it's a bad law. Is marijuana dealing a noble profession to you?

Leo: Oh, I wouldn't say noble, but it's more fun than washing dishes.

Q: Okay, then is there some sort of code among dealers?

Leo: Huh unh. You just get what you can.

Q: Then why haven't you been fingered when better people are arrested?

Leo: Well, I suppose there really is a code. You know, if you turn somebody in, you're sellin' him to save you. You're ownin' him. If somebody ever do that to me, then I'd have to make amends. You couldn't let that kind of thing go on.

Q: Have you ever used violence in dealing situations?

Leo: I never threaten anyone. I just give 'em a warning to stop doing something, just get after 'em. But those situations, burglarizations,

they don't come up often enough to worry about. They get taken care of, you weed the people out, and stop dealing to 'em. Look, you're not in it for your ego. Obviously it's the buck, right? I'd like to be respected, but you know, that's secondary. I've got friends, but I'm not in it for a popularity contest. I'm in it for money, and violence never gets you your money back.

Q: Speaking of money, would you be willing to pay taxes on your income?

Leo: No. I like screwin' 'em all the way around. Ya know? I figure I earned it. I shouldn't be taxed on something that could put me in the slammer. I'd gladly pay taxes if they'd say, "Okay, you can open a legitimate marijuana import and growing house and we'll give you a book of regulations." But they haven't said that.

Q: There are probably a lot of people in this town, even in this neighborhood, who would say to you something like, "Leo, you're a criminal. You're giving people something that they don't want. You're making them in and out of it and it puts them into a culture where they're going to start taking harder things, maybe heroin." What would you say to them?

Leo: I don't have time to talk to people like that. They obviously don't know what they're talking about. What I'd say to them doesn't make any difference anyway.

Q: You couldn't say anything in one sentence that might change their minds?

Leo: Yeah. Find out the facts and we'll talk again. There's never been an established pattern that marijuana usage is gonna make a junkie out of ya. There's no pattern like that at all. It's a scare tactic.

Q: Has your conscience ever bothered you?

Leo: No, no. I wouldn't deal anything. I wouldn't do myself. I've never dealt junk or downers or speed. I wouldn't touch that stuff. And I wouldn't sell to anyone that doesn't want it.

Q: How long do you plan to stay in the business?

Leo: I wouldn't want to spend a lifetime doing it. I'd probably quit if I got busted. But right now it's better than anything else.

Users, nonusers talk about drugs

Russ Ackerman, 21, nonsmoker, UNL business student and fraternity member, Milford.

• On marijuana: "Where I am living it is suppressed as far as using it in the house. But outside, probably a fourth do it regularly. I've been to parties and it's been there. But it's usually separated. . . . It's upstairs or something."

"The people I've known that I thought wouldn't have, I've found out they do. They're straight, just normal people."

• On Milford (population 2000): "I came into contact with (marijuana) before I came here. But it's increased since then. . . . Like just recently a high school kid was busted there. That didn't use to happen."

• On other drugs: "No-Doz

is definitely a part of life here. But as far as white crosses (a common illicit speed pill), I've only seen a little of it."

Ben, 29, smoker, sales representative for a large Lincoln business.

• On marijuana: "I smoke once a week on the average. . . . because I like the feeling, the relaxedness. . . . There's a couple of people I know personally on the regional manager level in other companies here, pretty high up people, who smoke. One's 52. A couple are in their early 40s."

• On alcohol: "People who drink too much, they become obnoxious. . . . They can't drive. . . . People who smoke too much, well, they're slowed

DRUG SCENE cont. page 5B

Major Lincoln marijuana dealer sells for money, excitement

You can't find any drug dealer in Lincoln by looking in the Yellow Pages. And it is particularly hard to find a dealer like Leo.

Leo is 30 and has lived here most of his life. He is handsome and generally personable. He doesn't wear a suit much, but if he did he could probably pass for a member of the Young Republicans, which he is not.

None of that necessarily distinguishes him.

What makes Leo (not his real name) so hard to find is the sophisticated level of his operation. He traffics in a large enough quantity of marijuana to place him near the top of the dealing pyramid in the state.

Leo is a specialist and a professional. From his dealing alone, he makes considerably more income in one year than the chief of police and more than twice as much as the investigators who seek him.

Under the promise of complete anonymity, he agreed a few weeks ago to talk in a south Lincoln living room about what he does and why he does it.

Q: How long have you been dealing?

Leo: Well, off and on since I started smoking 10 years ago. I think everybody that smokes deals a little bit — getting begs for their friends and whatever.

Q: What do you sell?

Leo: Just that luau and hashish I have been involved in other things, coke, psychedelics when they were popular. But not anymore.

Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Rural health needs ignored

Washington — The question, say numerous senators and congressmen, is simple: Can the federal government continue to ignore the health needs of its rural citizens?

That question has cropped up for years in speeches and Congressional Record remarks. They all have had several things in common: The speakers scored political brownie points with the folks back home and the bills got nowhere.

The outlook appears different this year, prompted by the determination of several key senators in digging in their heels to get legislation passed this year.

The main bill at this point is S. 708, introduced by Iowa Sen. Dick Clark and Vermont's Patrick Leahy. It has attracted 44 co-sponsors, senators like Nebraska Ed Zorinsky, South Dakota James Abourezk and George McGovern, Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey, Massachusetts' Ted Kennedy and Kansas James Pearson.

Its major thrust is to give rural citizens greater access to primary health services, services now either denied to them or difficult to obtain because of the quirks in present laws.

Harbor no illusions

The senators are in no way harboring the illusion that, as Leahy put it, "we here in Washington can design and impose any system of health care on any community... if that commitment and support does not exist at the local level."

"It is a lesson all of us in Washington should have in mind as we try to solve the broad national crisis of maldistribution of primary care facilities," he warns.

The senators believe the first step to be taken is to dismantle the barriers, erected by the federal government which discourage local efforts to provide health care.

In their estimation, the first barrier is the current Medicare policy of prohibiting reimbursement to nurse practitioners and other physician extenders unless a doctor is physically present.

Nurse practitioners and physician assistants are health professionals specially trained to provide basic and emergency health care in the absence of physicians. They were born of the necessity to fill the void of communities without physicians.

But, as Clark points out, the 32 million medically underserved persons in rural America find themselves in a double bind situation: "Because of a lack of physicians they must rely on physician extender care, but that care cannot be reimbursed if no physician is present."

Policy conflicts

It's not difficult to recognize that medicare policy conflicts with other federal health priorities, he says, explaining:

"On the one hand, we are trying to curb the spiraling costs of health care. Yet, at the same time, we are forcing small town and farm residents to travel many miles to a large city to get reimbursable health services because that's where the physicians and hospitals are located. And while we spend millions of dollars to educate and train nurse practitioners and physician assistants, we perpetuate a Medicare policy that effectively curtails the utilization of those health professionals."

Key elements in the Clark-Leahy bill include:

—The clinic, rather than any particular provider within the clinic, would be reimbursed for primary health care services.

—The reimbursement would be based on costs, not charges, of providing those services.

—Clinics would be permitted to be reimbursed where physicians and other primary health practitioners are simultaneously providing care. However, S. 708 does not require the continual presence of a physician at the clinic.

The bill would require that the physician extender be certified as a physician assistant by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants or as a nurse practitioner by the American Nurses Association.

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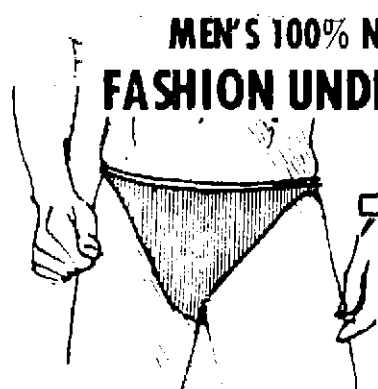


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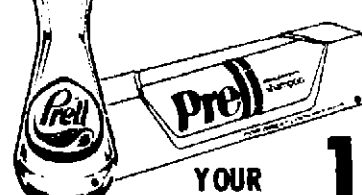
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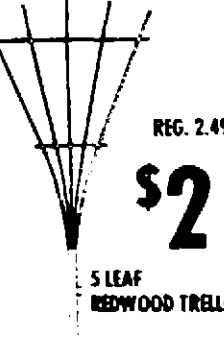
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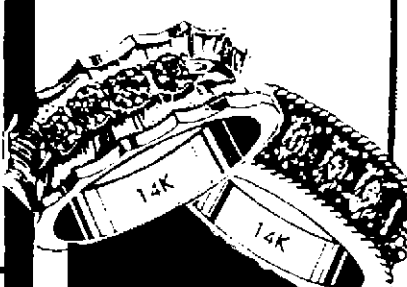
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Warner foresees budget amendments

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly says he expects amendments — to raise and to lower amounts — when the Legislature begins floor discussions of the budget this week.

Warner, chairman of the Budget Committee, says the message came through clearly during briefings conducted for nonmembers on the committee's recommendations.

Warner and Vice Chairman Douglas Bereuter of Utica, together with some other committee members and legislative fiscal staffers, held meetings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights last week.

Some senators, Warner says, wanted to know what could be cut from various agencies without doing too much damage to programs.

Efforts to increase the committee recommendations, he says, can be expected in the budgets for the technical community college, Institute of Agriculture and Natural



Jerome Warner

Resources at the University of Nebraska and the NU Medical Center.

Candidate likes resource plan

Lincoln Board of Education candidate Lynn Mortensen favors continuation of the school resource officer program.

"It provides a positive exposure to law enforcement,"

Lincoln Center Brown Bag Specials to return

The Lincoln Center Assn. will sponsor its third annual series of Brown Bag Specials in the Lincoln Foundation Garden beginning May 4.

Each Wednesday through Sept. 7 at noon, the association will provide free musical entertainment.

The garden is west of the Lincoln Center Building, 15th and N Streets.

The schedule:
May 4, Nebraskans from Kearney State; May 11, Lincoln East High Swing Choir; May 18, Lincoln Plus X Choir; May 25, Tunesmith.
June 1, Earthworks; June 8, Chuck Pennington Jazz; June 15, Home Cooking; June 22, John Walker; June 29, Pat the Barb; July 6, Pied Pipers Children's Theater; July 13, Sally Cowan; July 20, Southbound; July 27, Pat and Barb.
Aug. 3, Lincoln Municipal Bank,

Aug. 10, Midwest Ramblers; Aug. 17, Earthworks; Aug. 24, Wind-song; Aug. 31, Flatlands Boogie Band.
Sept. 7, Bluegrass Crusade and gas grill cookout.

Hughes will search cost is \$25,000

Los Angeles (UPI) — A cousin of Howard Hughes was paid \$25,000 for running the search that failed to find Hughes' will.

Richard Gano, special administrator of Hughes' California properties, petitioned Superior Court for the fee, saying he spent 750 hours looking for a valid will. There was no opposition and Judge Neil Lake granted the request.

Gano said Hughes obviously did make several wills during his lifetime — unsigned copies, codicils and references to them were found — but a search covering five nations failed to discover any of them.

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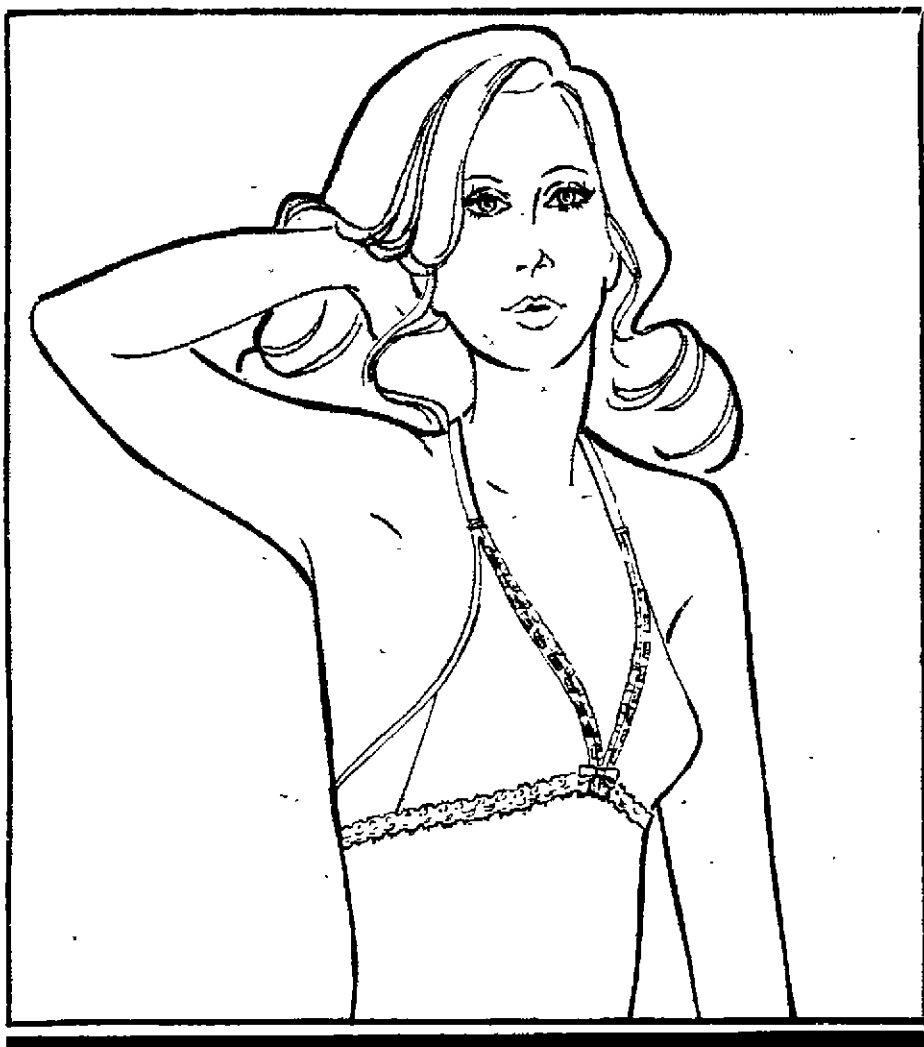
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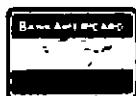
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Choose seamed or seamless, contour or soft cup, underwired or not, real values anytime. These extraordinary values for a limited time only.....through May 7. Sizes 32-38 A,B,C,D. White or beige. \$8 to \$10.50.

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Infant 3 and 6 month sizes. Reg. 10.50 each.

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For infant boy or girl, size 3 and 6 month. Reg. 11.50 each,

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Infant boy or girl in size 3 and 6 months. Reg. 9.50 each,

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The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Hall, executive minister of the Christian Churches in Nebraska, displays three crosses inspired by the Book of Kells. They will be part of an exhibit at the annual meeting of Church Women United.

Religion Notes

Church Women to hold meeting

On a Journey Toward Wholeness will be the theme of the Nebraska Church Women United annual meeting Monday and Tuesday at Havelock United Methodist Church 4140 No. 60th St.

Registration begins 2 p.m. Monday. Highlight of the two-day event will be a resource fair featuring an exhibit of crosses.

Director to speak

Church World Service Director for Latin America H. D. Swartzendruber will speak to pastors and lay leaders Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Center Bldg. 15th and N Sts. He will highlight his 20 years with CWS and answer questions about his work.

UCC conference set

Crete — The 16th annual

Baptists list highest percentage of blacks

New York (AP) — American Baptist Churches, the main northern wing of the Baptist tradition, has a larger proportion of black members than any other major denomination, a comparison shows.

The denomination's 1.6 million members includes 200,000 blacks or about 12% of the total.

American Baptists, with headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa., also count 1,000 blacks among 6,000 active clergy.

Comparative figures on black participation in the country's mainly white church bodies show that overall blacks total about 2.2 million of the combined membership of 112 million, or an average 2%.

Most blacks, 18.5 million of the nation's nearly 25 million blacks, belong to seven predominantly black denominations: Baptist, Methodist and Pentecostal.

While blacks in the primarily white denominations mostly belong to black congregations, a growing proportion worship in the mainly white congregations, nearly half of which now include some blacks, a new Gallup poll finds. This is a fivefold increase from 20 years ago.

The Episcopal Church ranks second in proportion of black members, with about 150,000 blacks among 2.9 million members, or 5%.

In third place comes the United Church of Christ, a modern merger including congregationalists. It has 70,000 blacks among 1.8 million members, 4% of the total, and 400 blacks among 9,500 clergy.

meeting of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ (UCC) will meet here at Doane College Friday through Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Francis X. Pirazzini, conference minister of the Minnesota Conference, will give the keynote address on "The Church's Character: Calling and Challenge."

In addition, Dr. Pirazzini and a panel will discuss issues to be considered at the 11th general UCC synod meeting June 10-12 in Washington, D.C.

College choir sings

The Mount Mercy College Choir of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 2400 Sheridan Blvd.

Works of Dessler Samuel Barber, Benjamin Britten, Aaron Copland and others will be performed by the 33 voice group, which also will perform an original composition. Absolution by choir director Bruce Vantine.

Lutheran choir tours

The University of Nebraska Lutheran Chapel Choir, Missouri Synod, begins its annual spring tour today with performances at Trinity Lutheran Church, Grand Island, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Zion Lutheran Church, Kearney, 3 p.m.; and Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York, 8 p.m.

Businesswomen meet

University of Nebraska students Marge Gordon and

Celeste Wendell and Hovland-Swanson employee Annette Green will speak at the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Raddison Cornhusker Hotel.

Christian Women

Marilyn Douglas of Concordia, Mo., will speak at April meetings of Christian Women's Clubs Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Both meetings will be held at East Hills.

Youth minister visits

Mrs. Orlando Reyes, codirector with her husband of Cornerstone, a youth ministry in Fort Worth, Tex., will speak at Women's Aglow fellowship Saturday at 9 a.m. at East Hills.

Many 'ministers' take a devilish delight in creating churches for tax use

By Anita Fussell

If you're still red-eyed, white-knuckled and blue from figuring your income tax, skip this story. It describes how other Americans use religion as a tax haven.

On the other hand, you might take devilish delight in learning how to become a minister, set up a church and avoid paying federal income taxes in the future.

First some history. In 1972, a federal court granted tax-exempt status to the Rev. Kirby J. Hensley and his Universal Life Church Inc. Operating out of Modesto, Calif., Kirby ordains persons and issues church charters by mail.

Next some law. In the United States, religious tenets and practices are whatever members say they are, short of violating the rights of others. This First Amendment guarantee makes religious organizations exempt from rule 1501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, which says tax-exempt organizations cannot be operated for the benefit of private interests.

Tax loophole

That incredible tax loophole, plus the legal status of people like Kirby, makes it possible for almost anyone to set up a church and apply for tax-exempt status.

Here's how it's done:

- Become a minister of an accepted religion. If you don't want to go to the legal bother of starting your own religion for \$2 (maybe more by now), you can be ordained by the Universal Life Church. What you believe and how you worship are up to you.

- Appoint a church treasurer and secretary. If you want to keep the church in your family, choose relatives.

- Get a church charter. Universal Life Church grants these too, and \$2 a month will keep the charter in effect.

- Hold religious services at least once a week at your church, making sure at least four people are present. Your home may qualify as a church,

which will make it exempt from real estate taxes.

- Fill out a tax-exempt status form at an IRS office.

- Turn all or part of your wages over to the church. For all of your income to be tax-free, you must take a vow of poverty and give everything you earn to the church. However, you are allowed a reasonable living allowance and additional allowances for housing, maintenance and transportation.

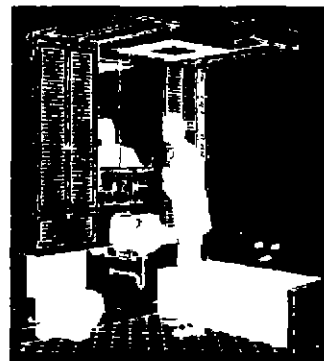
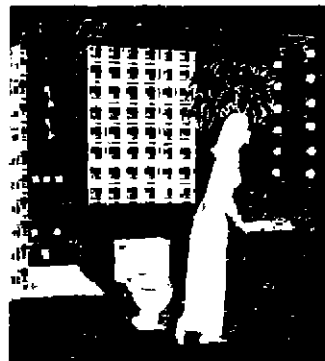
If your salary is under \$20,000, these allowances could add up to the whole amount. Extra money can be used for such things as religious trips, church stationery and supplies. Without a poverty vow, you may give only a percentage of your wages to the church. The rest is taxable.

Unbelievable, you say? Yet the news media continues to report stories of people who form churches for tax purposes.

In a National Enquirer story, Hensley defends tax-exempt rights for churches like his. The other big churches could also be regarded as tax havens, he said, and I figure if one fellow is going to get a free ride, we all ought to have a free ride.

Wouldn't it be ironic if abuses of the First Amendment freedom of religion eventually forces the government to put all churches on the tax rolls?

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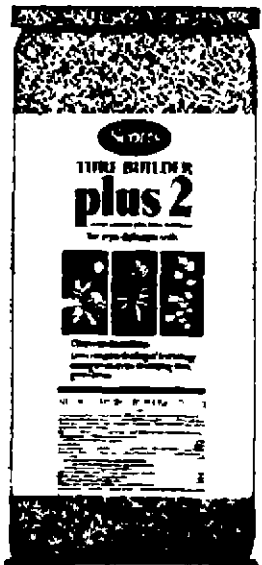
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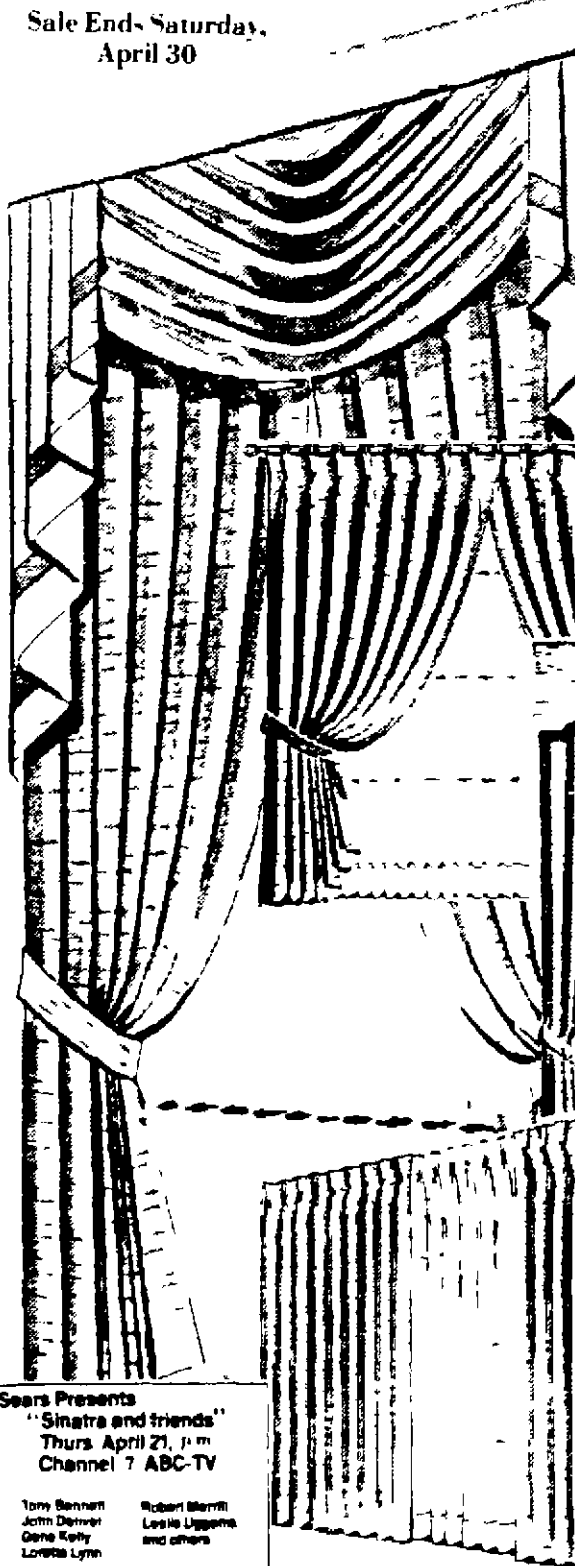
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GOP Mary Crisp will speak here

Mary Crisp, Republican National Committee cochairman, will speak at the April 28 luncheon during the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Republican Women. The convention will be held April 27-28 at the Radisson Cornhusker in Lincoln.

Roman city is unearthed

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — Israeli archeologists have unearthed a Roman city on the marshy Mediterranean coast of the Sinai. The city, identified on ancient maps as Ostrakina, was founded about 300 A.D. and was one of the earliest Christian centers in the Middle East.

Liquor requests uncork tempers in Uni Place

By Jim Aucoin
Requested liquor licenses for University Place eating establishments have uncorked tempers in that northeast Lincoln neighborhood.

Antidrinker sentiments run deep in the strong Methodist community.

Former banker Dan Leahy has proposed an eating and drinking concern at 2650 No. 48th St. to be called the First National Bar and Crust. It could be Uni Place's first liquor-serving establishment in the 51 years the neighborhood has been part of Lincoln.

Christiano's North is requesting a beer license. It's located at 2711 No. 48th, just up the street from the Leahy spot. Both are smack-dab in the middle of the Uni Place business district.

The City Council has endorsed the Leahy request, but the State Liquor Commission has not acted on it. Christiano's liquor license request was tabled by the Council until next week.

"I'm against it (bringing liquor into Uni Place)," said Mrs. H. F. Olson, who works at the Ben Franklin Store across the street from Christiano's North. "All three of us who work here are against it."

The community has a strong

church and college background, Mrs. Olson emphasized. "I don't think (liquor) is needed. Young people drink, but I don't think we need to put liquor under their noses."

Down the street at Hart Shoe Repair, crusty George Hart sees nothing wrong with a drinking place, but he warned that Uni Place may not be a wise choice for locating such a business.

"I don't think it would pay out," he said. "People here wouldn't patronize it. There's no demand."

"I'm going to warn you, young man," he continued, "it won't go. There's no (slow) traffic — 48th's like a speedway anymore."

He has been in business in various parts of the country since 1920, he said.

For the most part, the students want a neighborhood bar. The Nebraska Wesleyan student government voted 20 to 3 to support Leahy's proposal.

Randy Urbom, president of the student body until about three weeks ago when his term expired, acknowledged that

some students don't drink and don't want the bar but said the majority favor it.

Senior Bob Woodford explained: "What this place needs is a place where the students can go and feel unity. I wouldn't object to it. Next year I'll be an alum, and I wouldn't object to the students going there."

But student Jackie Kelly offered another side of the spin-the-bottle argument: "If people want to go out and get a drink, they can go elsewhere. They don't have to get it on campus."

For the past year, students have been allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms anyway, in accordance with state law, Urbom explained. The policy is not an endorsement of liquor, he said, but it has cleaned up "hypocritical or blinded language."

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

NEWS of the Neighborhoods

Door-to-door surveys have been conducted. In 1971, a University Place Community Organization questioning of 251 found that an alcoholic beverage establishment was one of residents' top priorities.

A recent police survey found 71 respondents opposing a drinking establishment and 53 in favor of it.

Some suspect that Leahy, a former president and chief executive officer of Citizens State Bank, located in Uni

Place, has support because the community respects him. But when it comes to letting more in, such as what Christiano's North is requesting, residents say more opposition will float to the top.

Neighborhood Calendar

Tuesday
College View Neighborhood Assn.: Organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Calvert Elementary School, 46th and Bancroft Sts., formation of association for College View area, reception with City Council candidates.

Thursday
Malone Area Citizen Council: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grace Methodist Church, 27th and R Sts., housing survey, redevelopment study to be discussed.

Saturday
University Place Community Organization: Neighborhood clean-up, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, (Apr. 23) in the area bounded by 33rd, 48th, Adams and Leighton Sts. Volunteers to meet at First United Methodist Church, 50th and St. Paul.

Spring cleaning in Near South will continue

The Near South Neighborhood Assn. didn't quite finish its spring cleaning Saturday.

The group had offered to pick up trash and debris that area residents placed at curbside. But the effort was so successful — 52 truckloads went to the landfill — that not all the neighborhood, bounded by 13th, 27th, South and G Sts., was covered.

An association spokesman said citizens whose refuse was missed should be patient. It will be collected sometime this week.

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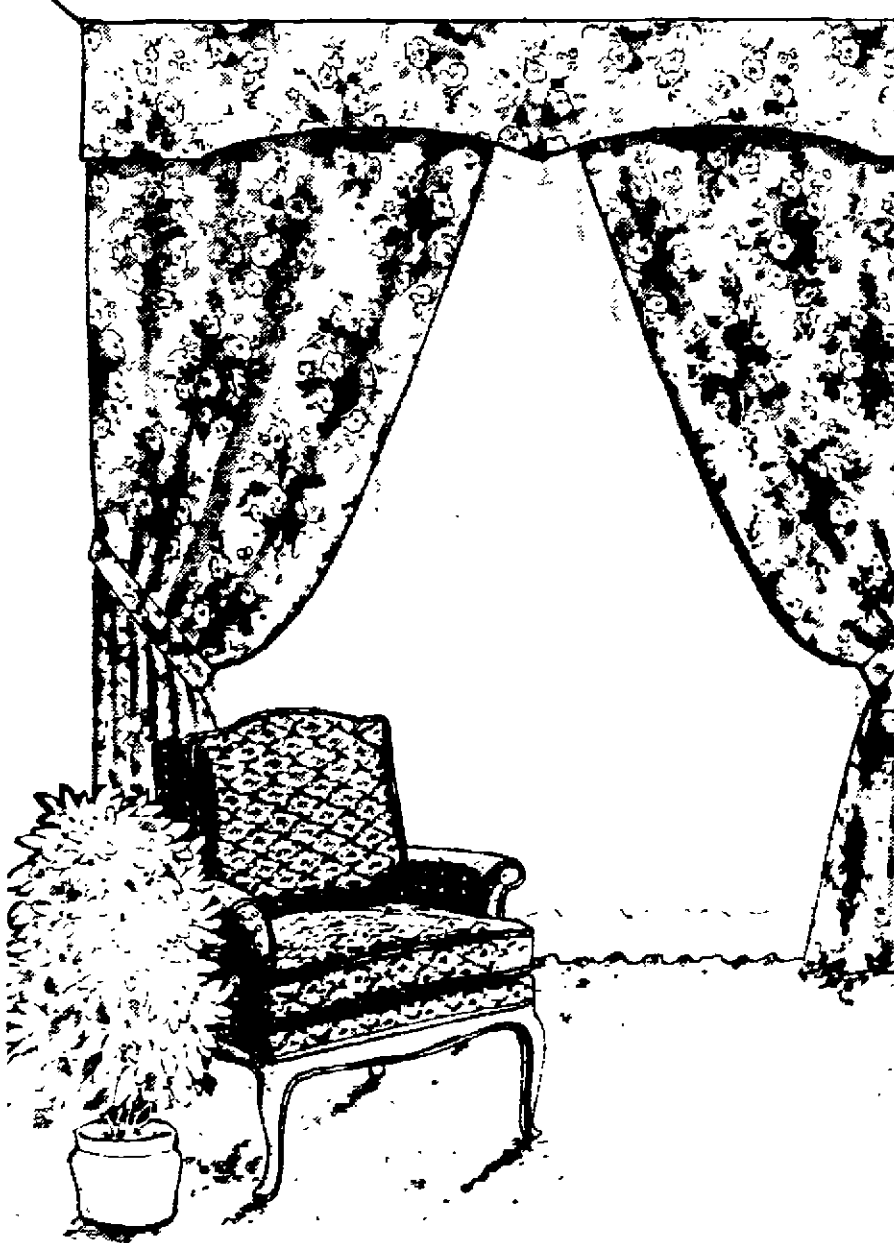
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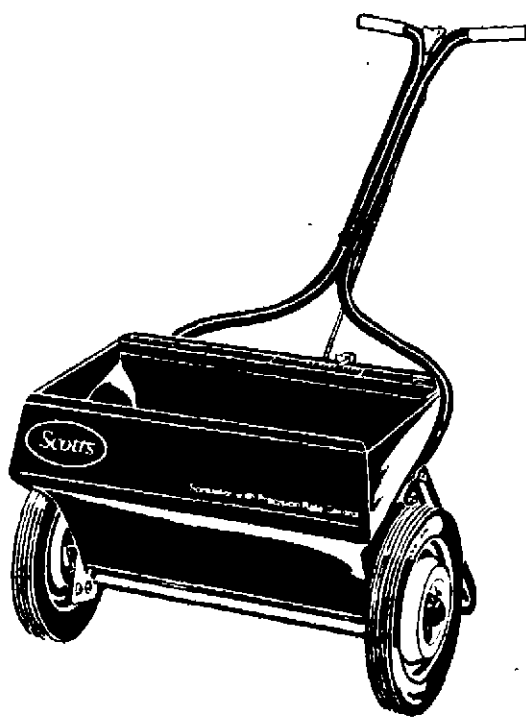
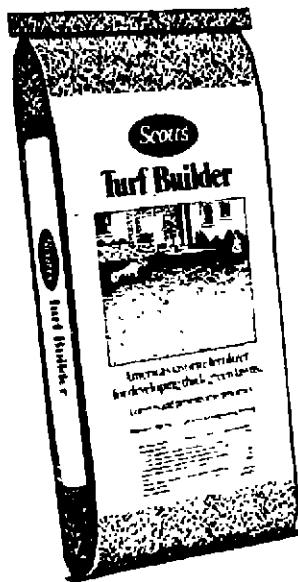
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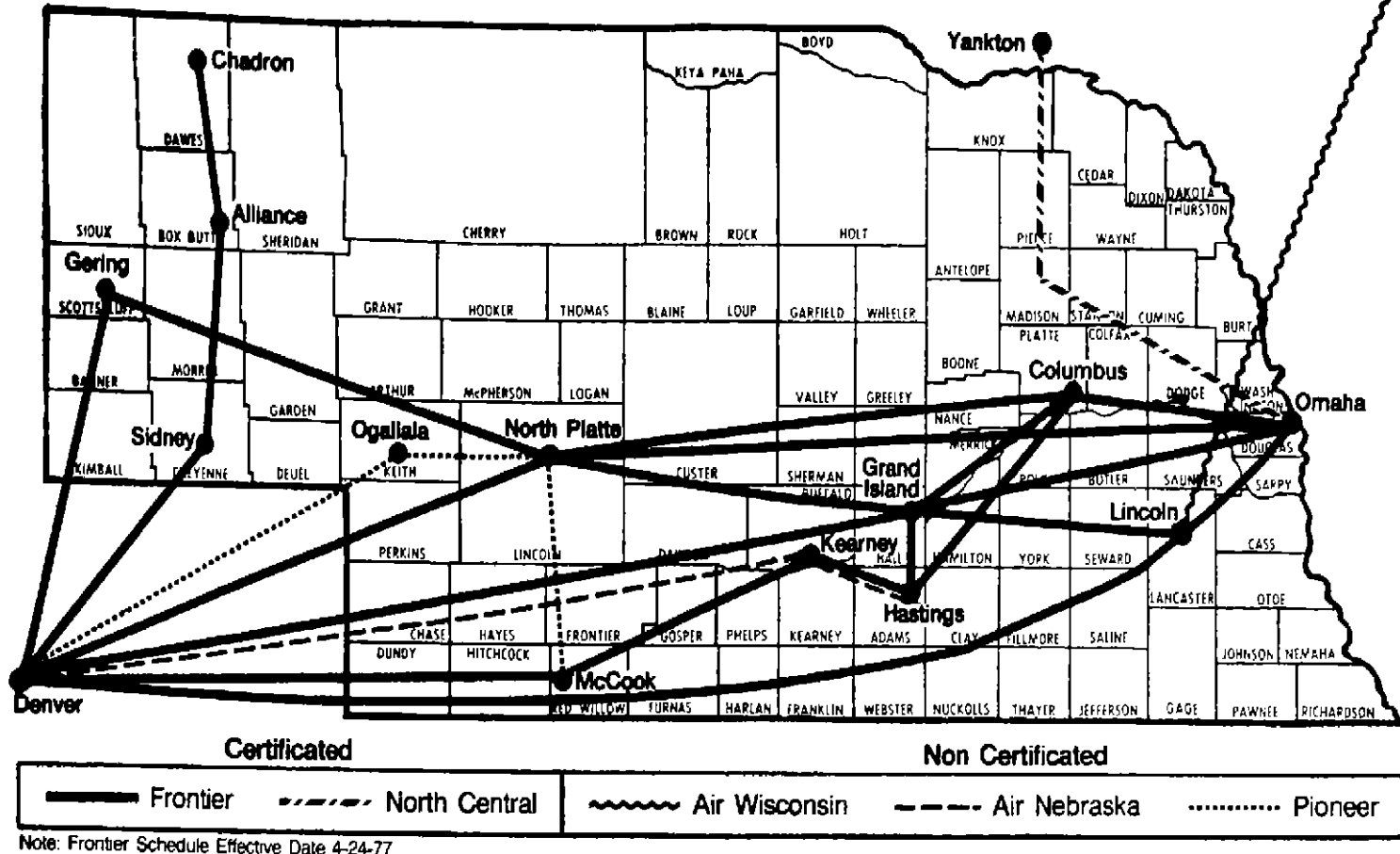
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Struggle for Nebraska air routes continues

Along with a few airplanes, the skies over Nebraska are filled these days with the winds of change that could bring some shifts in the patterns of those aircraft.

Blowing across the state are confusion, pending court actions, federal rulings, proposed airline deregulation.

Not knowing which way those winds will blow is keeping Nebraska's airline future up in the air — way up.

At the center of all this is the long-standing effort of Frontier Airlines to end its short haul routes across the state and move to a higher level of long haul service to larger cities. This attempt has not had notable success so far.

The Civil Aeronautic Board (CAB) ruled against Frontier's application to delete service to Columbus. A hearing will be held July 6 on Frontier's request to consolidate Hastings-Kearney and Grand Island service at Grand Island.

Efforts in Congress

But there are efforts in Congress to deregulate the airlines, allowing them to fly virtually where they wish and not force them to fly any place else.

The possibility that Frontier, by any of these developments, might be able to drop its service to some Nebraska cities, is heightening the interest in smaller carriers that might fill the void. Here is the outlook of those lines now flying in Nebraska:

- Air Nebraska, a commuter service which began Nov. 15, 1976, between Kearney and Denver, extended its service to Hastings Mar. 1.
- Owner Larry Miller said Air Nebraska patronage is "above expectations," averaging 120 persons a month.
- Air Wisconsin, which now flies between Lincoln and Minneapolis-St. Paul, has applied to CAB for limited certification, basically seeking route protection. Until the CAB rules, Air Wisconsin does not want to expand. If and when it does, its good service record could be a threat to the commuter lines with less experience.
- Pioneer Airlines began service Jan. 12 between McCook, North Platte, Ogallala and Denver. John Warren, president, said the lines carried about 190 passengers in March, a 100% increase over February.
- On April 15, Pioneer will begin an intrastate route between the cities it now serves plus Sidney. This is the result of Public Service Commission (PSC) permission granted last month.
- Deregulation of commercial airlines and more financial assistance to commuters may emerge from Congress, according to John Auer, assistant director, State Aeronautics Dept.

Case is pending

National Association of State Aviation (NASA) officials testified recently before the congressional aviation subcommittee that commuter airlines be let in on subsidy, guaranteed loans and joint fares, and that deregulation be tried first in the big market to see what happens.

Pending before the Nebraska Supreme Court is a case brought by the City of Kearney against the Public Service Commission (PSC) challenging its right to regulate interstate air traffic.

It was Pioneer's application to PSC to fly interstate that precipitated the court action. If the Supreme Court rules that PSC has no jurisdiction it will be a free-for-all, Warren said, "and Nebraska markets will not support a free for all."

Warren said when the CAB rules on Frontier's hearing on proposed consolidation of Kearney - Hastings - Grand Island, then Pioneer will reassess its posture and the need for a commuter in that tri-city area.

If the CAB rules in favor of Frontier to delete service to Hastings and Kearney, that will leave the door open for

Pioneer to expand in the area. If the CAB certifies Air Wisconsin, that will also open the door for Air Wisconsin to consider serving the tri-city area.

\$1.7 million to cities, schools as LES in-lieu-of-tax payment

Lincoln's electric ratepayers may not realize it, but they shelled out \$1.7 million last year to help run local government and the city's school district.

The money was collected as a 5¢ tax on all electric bills rendered by the Lincoln Electric System (LES).

Lincoln voters last year refused to eliminate the tax. It's officially called an in-lieu-of-tax payment because it is supposed to represent what a privately owned electric utility would pay as tax if one ever operated in Lincoln.

Distribution of the tax money included \$992,115 to the Lincoln School District, \$473,076 to city government's general fund and \$12,742 to the city of Waverly.

Since LES was created in 1967, it has paid \$8.5 million in such tax payments. LES estimates it will pay another \$27.3 million during the next eight years.

36 new members initiated KTA honor to Lyle Denniston

Lyle Denniston, a 1955 graduate of the University of Nebraska and currently a U.S. Supreme Court reporter for the Washington Star, was honored Saturday morning as the distinguished journalist of the UNL chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha.

attending college. At NU, he was a member of Kappa Tau Alpha and president of the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society.

Denniston worked for the Wall Street Journal and Prentice-Hall Publishing Co. before joining the Washington Star. He has been with the Star 13 years.

College notes

Each year, Kappa Tau Alpha, a journalism honorary, selects for recognition a distinguished graduate from the NU School of Journalism. Thirty-six new members were initiated into the society at the breakfast honoring Denniston.

A native of Nebraska City, Denniston worked as a reporter for the Nebraska City News-Press three years before

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Lars Jonathan Olson, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Olson of Lincoln, has been named a semifinalist for the Thomas Presidential Scholarship from Eckerd College. The merit-based awards provide its recipients \$2,500 a year, renewable for four years.

Hastings — The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra will be in concert at Hastings College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Kiewit Gymnasium. The 16-piece jazz group is brought to the campus through the Artist-Lecture Series.

More on page 5C

Martell goes wet with license for beer at Silver Spur Cafe

If they'll wait just a few more days, the next time Martell-area residents have dinner at that community's Silver Spur Cafe they'll be able to have beer with their meal.

Nebraska Liquor Commission Chief Administrator Terry Micek said the agency has approved cafe owner Reese Austin's request for an on-and-off-sale beer license, "and it will probably be put in the mail Tuesday."

The Commission's action brings to an end 10½ months controversy during which the Lancaster County Board and the Commission twice denied Austin's application. The County Board changed its mind in February, though, and unanimously approved the request.

That action followed an attitude survey conducted by County Commissioner Jan Gauger who reported finding only one Martell family strongly against the proposal. Seventeen opponents, however, appeared at an April 7 liquor commission hearing on the matter as did 26 proponents.

Upon learning of the commission's Friday decision, Austin said he was pleased not only with that action, but with the support he'd received from many residents in and near Martell.

Lincoln attorney David Pierson, who represented opponents of the license, said the commission's ruling was "an administrative determination and they made it, so I would suppose this about ends it."

Some residents of Martell had expressed concern about the safety of their unincorporated community if a beer license was allowed, but Austin assured the liquor commission that if any problems arise he'll stop them.

Tito will be a hero again

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josef Broz Tito, who will be 85 years old on May 25, will be proclaimed "people's hero" for the third time.

The Socialist Alliance, the Yugoslav communist organization, submitted a proposal to parliament to again give Tito the Balkan country's highest decoration.

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Tiny music to his ears

I placed an order for a miniature stereo you can hold in your hand for \$9.95 with Nancy Stone's Consumer Shopping Guide, Cleveland, Ohio. I mailed the order Jan. 23 and my cancelled check arrived Feb. 4, but I still haven't received the stereo.

—Mack Riblett, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Outstretch your hand, the stereo is on its way, according to a letter we received from its sales representative, Oxford Sales Co. of Chicago. They ask that you allow four to six weeks for delivery and they apologized for the delay.

They raise more than rabbits

Are there any laws concerning raising rabbits for sale in the city? Our neighbor raises rabbits and does not take care of the droppings. The city health department has been contacted, but the same conditions exist.

—Nose holder, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: You bet there's regulations. According to Dennis Grambs in the Environmental Health Division of the City-County Health Dept., 100 square feet of cage space must be available for each pair of rabbits and the pen can't be closer than 50 feet to a residential structure. Furthermore, the bedding, offal and wastes must be cleaned and sanitariously disposed of every seven days. Grambs said that you should call his department. They will inspect your neighbor's set up and enforce these regulations.

UPS-setting

In September, I called UPS (United Parcel Service) to deliver a rug to Massachusetts. They returned it to me in early October and said they couldn't deliver it, but have not returned my \$5.92.

—Robert Dubord, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The customer service manager for UPS said he would mail your refund immediately and is investigating why your letters requesting it were not answered by the company. The rug couldn't be delivered, he said, because of an employees strike.

Paper chase

We have been subscribers to the Sunday Journal and Star motor route for years. When we moved to town from rural Crete, we left a note in our mail box asking the driver to discontinue the paper, since we would rather get it delivered in town. We asked for a refund, which we figure should be \$9.60. To date we have received none.

—Willard Henning, Crete

ACTION LINE: We were unable to reach your carrier, Victor Sherman, who would be responsible for returning the remainder of the year's subscription. However, Betty Mitchell in the paper's circulation department apologized for the inconvenience and said she would contact Sherman and arrange for your refund.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 S. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. Or call 425-4982.

Do you care? Enough to develop individual learning packets for youth living in a closed residence? This is a highly creative assignment for persons with educational backgrounds who would like to work in their own homes.

Do you care? Enough to make it possible for low income parents to attend a meeting designed to give information on food stamp rules and regulations? Two volunteers needed to care for children during the time of the meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. April 18.

Do you care? Enough to teach basic reading at first or second grade level to a developmentally disabled adult on a tutorial basis for about two hours per week? Location is near south.

Do you care? Enough to be a day camp counselor or aide in a day camp for girls aged 6 to 8 during the week of June 20? Training provided early in May. Women from high school area to senior citizens are welcome.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the week.

Street	Project	Opening Date
10th St. R to Avery, Water main	April 2
16th St. U to T St. alley, Water line	April 20
17th St. 1st to 2nd, Storm sewer	May 1
O St. 10th to 12th, Beautification	June 15
Sun Valley Blvd. Overpass, Reconstruction	June 15
34th St. O to S. Electrical conduit	June 1
47th St. Huntington to Walker, Telephone conduit	April 19
53rd St. Leighton to Garland, Paving	May 6
60th St. Seward to Kearney, Paving	May 6
(Including Seward St. intersection)	April 22
D St. 1st to 2nd, Paving	April 22
(Including 1st St. intersection)	May 4
Q St. 32nd to 33rd, Water main	May 4
R St. 51st to 52nd, Sanitary sewer	April 27
Roose St. 53rd to 54th, Paving	April 27
(Including 53rd St. intersection)	May 6
Seward St. 61st to 62nd, Paving	May 6
(Including 61st St. intersection)	May 6

Deaths • Funerals

BAKER, Mrs. Minnie
DAHL, Lydia
DELANO, Grace F.
DREIGER, Bernice L.

Lincoln

BAKER — Mrs. Minnie, 70, 612 S. 20, died Friday. Born Napier, Mo., Lincoln resident 20 years. Survivors: sons, David L., Muskegon, Mich.; Paul, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Emil (Pat) Kosak, Lincoln; Mrs. Dallas (Nona) Davis, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Grady (Mary) Rea, Lincoln; Mrs. Joe (Ernie) Hainline, Mount Airy, Iowa; sisters, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Alice E. Craig, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Edith Eppens, Lincoln; Mrs. Vera Davenport, Lincoln; fifteen grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Services 2 p.m. Tuesday, WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L. Rev. Bob Baker. Fairview.

DELANO — Grace F., 1227 D, died Saturday. Longtime Lincoln resident and former school teacher. Member, First Christian Church. Preceded in death by son, Doland Flint Delano. Survivors: daughter, Cathryn D. Riggie; grandchildren, Susan Riggie Hall, Lincoln; Donald Flint Delano II, Durango, Colo.; Mark H. Delano, Denver, Colo.

Services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th and K. Memorials to the First Christian Church. **ROPER AND SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O.

EBAUGH — Mildred (Pat), 62, 1655 Nemaha, died Wednesday in Downey, Calif.

EBAUGH, Mildred (Pat)
FISCHER, Katherine
LOPTIN, Harriet I.

Born Crete, Lincoln resident past 52 years. Member Grace Lutheran Church, Lincoln Chapter 148 OES. Retired nurse. Survivors: brother, Edward Tyner, Champaign, Ill.; sister, Betty Holtzendorff, Bellflower, Calif.; nieces, nephews.

Services 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Church, 22nd & Washington. Rev. Roy Benson. Wyuka. Memorials to Lancaster Manor Prayer Garden. **WADLOWS MORTUARY**, 1225 L.

FISCHER — Katherine, (widow of Daniel), 1232 New Hampshire, died Friday. Housewife, Lincoln resident 50 years. Member, American Forward Auxiliary, Welfare Society Auxiliary, Member Faith United Church of Christ. Survivors: sons, Robert, Minneapolis, Richard and Kenneth, both Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Harlan (Jeanette) Delnes, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Henry (Mary) Hoffman, Lincoln; seven grandchildren.

Services 1 p.m. Monday, Faith United Church of Christ, 9th & Charleston. Rev. Edwin O. Bertrich. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Dave Kaufman, Steve and Dan Delnes, Jim Hoffman, Tony and David Fischer. Honorary: Melvin Fischer. In state until 11 a.m. Monday at **HODGMAN-SPALIN** — **ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A.

LOPTIN — Harriet I., 62, 1700 J, Apt. 503, died Thursday.

MENDENHALL, Mrs. Gale Eva
O'HALLORAN, Patrick L.
RANEY, Nellie
SCHREIBER, Fred

Services 1 p.m. Monday, **METCALF FUNERAL HOME**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. David Goin. Graveside services: 3 p.m. Monday, Crab Orchard Cemetery.

MENDENHALL — Mrs. Gale Eva, 76, 1814 No. 68th, No. 105, died Thursday.

Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. Mormon Bishop Blaine Blad. Wyuka. Visitation today. Pallbearers: Chuck Starkweather Jr., Fred Agnew, Dale Massa, Francis Warner, Ronald Warner.

O'HALLORAN — Patrick L., 85, Rt. 3, died Thursday.

Services 10 a.m. Monday, St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Ivan Vap. Calvary. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. today. **HODGMAN-SPALIN** — **ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Linus Ketterer, Robert Lisle, Lee, Joe, Jim and Jack Partington.

RANEY — Nellie, 90, 5925 Cleveland, died Friday. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Rose Lawn Cemetery, Columbus. The Rev. Lee Hicks. OES services by Harmony Chapter #13. Visitation 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. Memorials to Masonic Children's Home, Fremont.

Obituary

DAHL — Lydia, 78, Seward, died Friday. Member, Faith Lutheran Church, Seward. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Charles (Myrtle) Roach, Boulder, Colo.; brothers, Phillip Vedsted, Seward, Boas, Cortez, Colo.; Emmett, Staplehurst, Ia.; Downey, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sorensen, Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Ed Jacobsen, Bermuda Dunes, Calif.; Mrs. Evelyn Goodell, Seward.

Services 2 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran Church. In state at church from noon until services. Rev. John Meyer. Seward Cemetery. **WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME**, Seward.

DREIGER — Bernice L., 51, Bennett, died Saturday. Born Wilbur, Lincoln area resident most of life. Member, St. Luke's Methodist Church, and VFW Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, Herbert; son, Larry Buckner, Napa, Calif.; brothers, Virgil Anthony, Lincoln; Roy Anthony, Greenwood; sisters, Mrs. Jack (Winona) Wilbur, Mrs. Al (Robert) Makovicka both Lincoln; Mrs. Ivan (Betty) Stewart, Greenwood; eight grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

Services Wednesday 1:30 p.m. **ROPER AND SONS CHAPEL**, 4300 O. Rev. Kenneth Rood officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Family requests all memorials to family c/o funeral home.

Retirement planners will meet in Omaha

The story goes that Otto von Bismarck, Prussian chancellor in the late 19th Century, wanted to wage a war. His elderly generals opposed the plan, so Bismarck relieved them of duty.

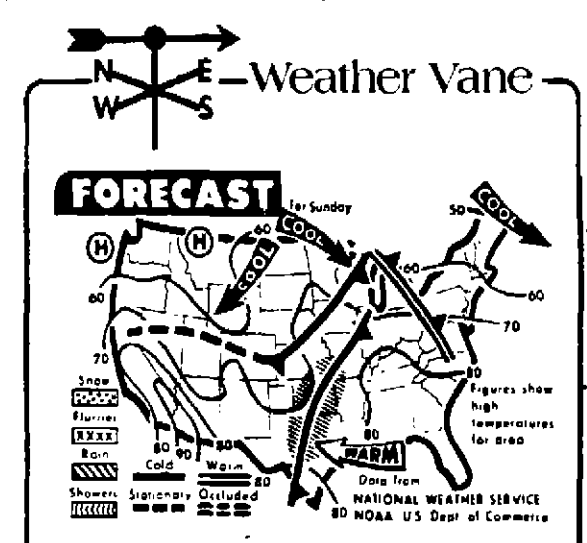
And that's how retirement was invented.

Today, with an estimated 59 million Americans to be in retirement by the year 2000, planning for that period of life is more important than ever. At least that's the idea of the Omaha-based Society for Pre-Retirement Program Planners.

According to president Hugh Brower of Omaha, the non-profit professional society is a nationwide group composed of businessmen, educators, personnel directors and others with an interest in getting people to think about their retirement before the last day of work arrives. That will be the subject of the society's four-day conference beginning Tuesday at the Omaha Hilton. Some 45 specialists in the field will lead more than 90 working sessions. The conference is also open to nonprofessionals with an interest in planning their own retirement.

Topics include women in retirement, counseling, designing a preretirement program and job placement for older workers.

Judy Amber, coordinator for preretirement planning programs at Southeast Community College in Lincoln, will lead a workshop on rural and urban planning. Al Cabaletta of Lincoln, program director for the State Personnel Dept., is a national director of the society.



Nebraska Forecast: Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers and thundershowers east, cooler west. Lows tonight 30s west to the 50s east. Monday partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs 50s west to the 60s east.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Chance of showers and thundershowers through Thursday. Highs 60s west to 70s east, lows 30s far west to the 50s east.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers. Low tonight 45 to 50. Monday partly cloudy, cooler. High upper 60s, low in mid to upper 40s.

Barometer Reading: 29.9, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 10 mph from east 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 61%, 6 p.m. Saturday

Sunrise Sunday: 7:08 p.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 7:44 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .82 inches, normal to date 1.16 inches. Year to date 5.07 inches, normal to date 4.57 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date .82 inches, normal to date 1.08 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 71, Low 54

Record High: 87, 1090, Low 20, 1907

Degree Days: 1 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures			
1st	35	75	80
2nd	35	75	80
3rd	35	75	80
4th	35	75	80
5th	35	75	80
6th	35	75	80

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers tonight and Monday. Lows tonight low to mid 40s. High Monday in mid to upper 50s. Low Monday night mid 40s.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

M	L	M	L	M	L
Grand Island	57-53	North Platte	53-42	Spencer	56-42
McCook	62-44	Omaha	58-54	Sidney	58-40

Temperatures: Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low			
A. J. City	63-47	Imperial	63-52
Albany	75-54	North Platte	74-50
Chadron	66-47	Omaha	66-50
Grand Island	71-49	North Platte	66-50

National Forecasts Monday			
Iowa	Clear, cooler	Colorado	Clear, cooler
Missouri	Clear, warmer	Wyoming	Cloudy, cooler
Kansas	Cloudy, cool	South Dakota	Cloudy, cooler

Albuquerque	64-48	Little Rock	64-48
Albany	75-54	Los Angeles	75-55
Albuquerque	64-48	Memphis	64-48
Albany	75-54	Minneapolis	64-48
Albuquerque	64-48	New Orleans	64-48
Albany	75-54	New York	64-48
Albuquerque	64-48	Omaha	64-48
Albany	75-54	Portland	64-48
Albuquerque	64-48	San Francisco	64-48
Albany	75-54	Seattle	64-48
Albuquerque	64-48	St. Louis	64-48
Albany	75-54	Washington	64-48
Albuquerque	64-48	Wichita	64-48
Albany	75-54	Yonkers	64-48

Smith bill goal to save refinery at Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith says she will introduce on Monday legislation seeking special consideration for 76 small refineries in 24 states in meeting gasoline lead restrictions set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

She said her move is an attempt to keep Farmland Industries, Scottsbluff refinery from closing. It is the state's only refinery.

She will propose a sliding scale to give consideration to refineries producing 50,000 barrels a day or less.

Because of the EPA regulation limiting the amount of leaded gasoline produced, Farmland has said it cannot economically install the equipment needed to comply with the new rules and will be forced to close the plant, Mrs. Smith said.

The Scottsbluff plant produces about 5,500 barrels a day.

She noted that the 76 small refineries are in rural areas and their closing would have a severe impact in employment and agricultural fuel supplies.

Zorinsky upset with Carter over ag policy

Ogallala (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky says he is upset with the Carter administration's agricultural policy proposals, particularly the cost-of-production figures on wheat.

He told 90 delegates to the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Federation of Democratic Women Saturday that it appears "agriculture isn't too high on the list of priorities of the new administration."

Zorinsky said the Agriculture Dept. quotes one figure on the cost of production, Senate experts another figure and state land-grant colleges still another, causing a "ridiculous" situation.

Said Zorinsky "Let's get rid of the experts and get 100 farmers and find out what their cost of production is."

which is designated as a single Professional Standards Review Organization area. Therefore, Nebraska residents/organizations are requested to witness at public hearing together with residents/organizations of certain other Midwestern United States PSRO areas April 28, 1977, 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Federal Office Building, 219 Dearborn St., Room 1220, Chicago, Illinois. The DHEW Regional Office in Chicago is conducting hearing arrangements. Public hearings on alternate PSRO's are directed at those geographic regions where to date, there exists little or no formal physician interest to sponsor the preferred type of PSRO as specified under section 1152(b)(1)(A) of the Social Security Public Hearing on alternate PSRO's will be an integral part of the regulation development process. Such hearings will assist the Department in reaching as many concerned individuals, organizations and potentially affected areas as possible, regarding the development of criteria for establishing alternate PSRO's.

Given the possibility that there may be no qualified physician organizations as specified under section 1152(b)(1)(A) of the act in some of the designated areas by January 1, 1978, the Department must determine eligibility criteria which will be used in designating alternate PSRO's under section 1152(c) of the Act (42 U.S.C. 1320(c)). On January 1, 1978, the Secretary may commence designating qualified organizations other than the statutorily preferred type of physician organizations designated under section 1152(b)(1)(A) of the Act to serve as PSRO's. The Secretary may seek alternative applicants from "among other health care organizations; State and local health departments; medical schools and health care organizations; or other health insurers" (Senate Finance Committee Report No. 92-1230 pp. 259-260).

Attendance at the April 28 hearings is open to the interested public, but limited to the space available. For further information concerning this hearing contact Mr. Robert Goddard, PSRO Branch Chief, DHEW, Region V, 300 South Wacker Drive, Room 3300, Chicago, Illinois (312) 866-3643.

435358-1T, April 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all that may be concerned that the Board of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in a publicly convened session as set forth below:

Time: 9:00 a.m.

Date: April 19, 1977

Location: Lincoln Municipal Airport, Airline Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska

A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continuously current basis, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at the Lincoln Municipal Airport, Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Fran J. Minard, Secretary

435358-1T, April 17

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE

ALTERNATE PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS REVIEW ORGANIZATIONS

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the "Regulatory Policies" of the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (41 FR3481, August 17, 1976) and in accordance with an approved Regulation Development Plan, it has been determined that public hearings on alternate Professional Standards Review Organizations (PSROs) are appropriate prior to the publication of proposed rules. Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held to aid the Department in obtaining a broad level of input for the development of proposed rules on criteria for establishing organizations which may qualify to become PSROs under section 1152(b)(1)(B) of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 1320c(b)(2)), where organizations composed of physicians meeting the requirements of section 1152(b)(1)(A) of the Act are not available. Such nonphysician composed organizations have been termed "alternate PSROs" by the Department. Regulations establishing the criteria and other requirements are a prerequisite to the designation of alternate PSROs under section 1152(b)(1)(B). Such a hearing is appropriate to the State of Nebraska.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

Pursuant to Section 84-907 and 77-342, R.S. 1943, notice is given of the following public hearing before the State Tax Commissioner beginning at 10:00 a.m. on April 27, 1977, in Conference Room C, Second Floor, State Office Building, 301 South Centennial Mall, Lincoln, Nebraska, to adopt and promulgate a regulation designating property qualifications for real and personal property in their respective county in accordance with Section 77-1506.02, R.S. 1943. The opportunity to be heard will be afforded to any interested person upon written request to William E. Peters, State Tax Commissioner, Nebraska Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 94818, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. Testimony will be taken upon the proposed regulation in the order listed above beginning at 10:00 a.m. and proceeding until finished. Unscheduled testimony will be heard following scheduled testimony. Any interested person may submit a written statement by

435358-1T, April 17

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the undersigned filed his petition in the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, on the 17th day of March, 1977, the object and prayer of said petition being to change the name of the undersigned from that of MARK RANDALL KLINGEL to that of MARK RANDALL MUSSMAN. You are hereby notified that the undersigned intends to present his said application for change of name to said court on the 16th day of May, 1977, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day or as soon thereafter as he can be heard. At that time any person or persons objecting to such change of name may be present and present their objections to the court.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1977

Mark Randall Klingel, Applicant

435264-30T, Mar. 21-Apr. 17

PUBLIC BID NOTICE FOR OFFICE LEASE

Want to lease office space desirable for eight (8) interview offices, combination reception/secretary area. Heat and air conditioning, janitor service, two (2) restrooms, in downtown Lincoln area. Send bids marked BID PROPOSAL to: Parole Administration P.O. Box 94754, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

*Bid opening April 29, 1977 at 2:00 PM at State Purchasing, 301 Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

35362-7T, April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Sections 84-907 and 81-805, a public hearing will be held Friday, April 29, 1977, at 11:00 a.m. in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, pertaining to use of bow and arrow and other similar projectile devices on State Recreation Areas.

Eugene T. Mahoney Director

435368-1T, April 17

Sears

Sale Ends Saturday, April 30

30% to 50% off

Double knit mix and match coordinates

Sportcoats Regular \$50 **29⁹⁹**

Slacks Regular \$20 **13⁹⁹**

Leisure Top Regular \$50 **24⁹⁹**

Coordinates are solid and patterned sportcoats, contrasting solid and patterned slacks. Solid color vest reverses to another solid tone. All of polyester double knit. Pick from spring shades in a range of men's sizes.

Smiths

Ask about Sears credit plans

Sears Gateway 467-2311

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday 10-6

Saturday 10-6

Sunday 12-5

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Want Ads

SECTION

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Sunday
Journal and Star

April 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb.



Robert Heng

Heng top teacher of science

Robert Heng of Lincoln East was named Nebraska's outstanding science teacher Saturday by the science teaching section of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

Heng has taught biology for eight years at East High. The award is for classroom teaching and his work with students. Heng, a native of Nebraska City and a graduate of Peru State College, was nominated for the honor by Robert Reeder, head of East's Science Dept.

Harland Pankratz of Wayne, Nebraska committee chairman of the National Association of Biology Teachers, said each state selects one outstanding science teacher. All state winners will be recognized in October at the group's national meeting in Anaheim, Calif.

Raquel Welch settles claims

Boston (AP) — Raquel Welch has settled claims with the South Shore Music Circus of Cohasset and a New York theater for under \$25,000, says an attorney for the actress.

Gunther Shiff of Beverly Hills, Calif., refused to disclose the exact settlement.

The settlement stemmed from Miss Welch's cancellations last summer of engagements at the Circus and the Melody Fair in suburban Buffalo.

Both theaters claimed substantial damages because of Miss Welch's cancellations and claimed they were forced to shut down for a week because no suitable replacements could be found.

110 Funeral Directors

Lincoln Memorial, Section R, Lot 651, 6 spaces, will split 466-1518 after 5pm or weekends.

126 Business Opportunities

Photography studio, east central Nebraska, only studio in county for information, 464-6013, after 6pm. Afternoons weekends.

Greenwood — 18 miles from Lincoln, Warehouse building, 1 room 25x60 ft., 1 room 25x90 ft. Both rooms \$150 or 1 room \$100. 489-3549.

3294 Holledge — 3 chair barber shop, 5125 or 3 bedroom house and barber shop both \$300, available April 1. 425-7776/489-3549.

Dairy Sweet for sale in Lincoln location. Call for appt. after 3pm. 489-7301.

A going auto machine shop business in rural state, Nebraska, primarily involved in repair and diesel machine & engine rebuilding work, excellent opportunity for right person with public relations & management abilities. Salary negotiable, possibilities unlimited. This is a top flight position for real. If qualified, call, no dreamers, 432-3358, Lincoln, NE 95, Monday through Friday.

Qualified Manager mechanic to operate service station, choice South-east location, excellent business opportunity. Reply to Journal-Star Box 720.

Barber to run Lincoln Barber Shop, Proceeds yours. 454-7056, 466-1645.

Attention! Fantastic second income without leaving your arm chair. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for details to Jerry Williamson, 725 No. 70, Lincoln, Neb. 68505.

Local Distributor

Sensational new Product from the Aerospace industry in use by the U.S. Air Force for the past 5 years is now available to the Public for the first time. The person we select to distribute our Product will have an almost unlimited income potential. We require a cash investment of \$3,900, which is secured by inventory & a unique re-purchase plan. We supply all the retail Outlets & extensive T.V. Advertising. For further details, call Omaha 331-9500 collect & ask for Mr. Robbins.

Owner moving. Cafe — seats 50, excellent gross, fully equipped, priced to sell. 474-2911.

YOU MUST PASS THE EXAM! We can prepare you for the Nebraska Real Estate Salesman's Examination on June 22, 1977. Classes begin on Tuesday, April 26 and weekly thereafter for 8 weeks. Hours are 7-10pm. Students are under no obligation to join Woods Bros. Realty. For further details of our professional course and when you must file an application with the Commission, call WARD & LOUI THORNTON, 473-6130 or WOODS BROS. REALTY, 423-2373.

Local truck stop for lease, low investment. 432-4224. Eves 466-6456. Ask for Don.

IGA store, Dorchester, NE, building, equipment plus inventory, new front, new roof & air conditioning on building, only grocery store in town of over 500 pop. Owner retiring. 946-2161.

Small manufacturing business for sale. For appointment, call weekdays. (402) 443-7479.



NEEDED — Dealers to sell weekend medium machines. Machines to help free the weekend. That is what a John Deere Consumer products dealer sells. Looking for freedom yourself? You've got it as an independent John Deere Consumer products dealer. Interested? We have a franchise available in Lincoln. For information write Don Hornerstein, Box 5431, Lincoln, Neb. 68503 or call 402-466-1404.

FOR SALE: Central Nebraska weekly offset newspaper, with job shop. Inquire Gary Long, Sargent Leader, Sargent Nebraska 68774. Ph. 338-4215 or 338-527-3525.

MOBILE HOME PARK, 117 SITES as nice as any! Wide concrete streets, pool, 3 storm shelters, and all the good things. Owner will consider all trades but money. Call OR WRITE DON KUHN CO., Realtors, 103-1st Ave. Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia 52401. 319-365-9456.

Supermarket doing over \$260,000 yearly and home & center. Great. Priced with liberal terms. Koshfunder Wichita, KS.

Motel, 13 units in Missouri county seat averaging \$3,400 per unit yearly. Only \$160,000. Koshfunder Wichita, KS.

Grocery and locker plant doing \$350,000 yearly in Kansas, near a popular lake. Sacrifice price. Koshfunder Wichita, KS.

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Hospital posts on Council agenda

Appointments to the Lincoln General Hospital Board will be one of the items on the agenda when the City Council meets Monday.

There are three vacancies on the board. Mayor Helen Boosalis has nominated printing firm executive David Calhoun for reappointment and is asking the Council to confirm the appointments of two new members on the hospital board.

The new nominations are Glen Schumann, a staff member for housing at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Rosemary Endacott, a homemaker.

The term of banker Jerry Schermeyer has expired and the mayor wants him to remain on the board for the time being. He is expected to move to Fremont.

The mayor is not reappointing longtime hospital board member Herb Hopkins. Hopkins, an attorney for an insurance firm, has been on the board 12 years.

Another item on the Council agenda is a resolution for the appointment of a 21-member commission to propose a new governing charter of a consolidated form of city and county government.

The County Board approved the resolution last week.

The citizens group would be charged with the responsibility of drafting a countywide charter that spelled out such things as the structure of a merged government, what of-

fices would be appointed or elected and what city and county services merged.

A proposed charter would have no legal standing until the state Legislature gives local government the authority to submit the merger question to voters.

A new charter would require voter approval before it could go into effect.

Second Reading Public Hearing

Fox Hollow 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision in vicinity of 70th St. and Pioneer Blvd.

Edenton North 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision in vicinity of 70th St. and LaSalle Sts.

Changes of Zone — On west side of No. 1st St. in southeast corner of Contempo Mobile Home Court from A 2 single family to G local business by Arl Hobart.

— On west side of 33rd St. between Normal Blvd. and A St. from A 2 single family to I commercial by Duane Bargen.

— On east side of 22nd St. north of Potter St. from B 2 two family to C multiple dwelling by Pete Hansen.

Chaz Ami Knolls 5th Add. — Creating sewer and water districts in subdivision in vicinity of So. 27th St. and Old Cheney Rd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 8th St. from Park Ave. to Van Dorn St. in Harrison Ave. between 8th and 9th Sts. and in Hill St. between 8th and 9th Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in SW 8th St. between W. B. and W. C. Sts. and in W. C. St. from SW 8th St. to So. Folsom St.

Airport Heights Add. — Proposal to establish official grades of certain streets in subdivision.

Resolutions Public Hearing

Beer License — Hearing on application of Mary E. Glenn of Christiano's North 2711 No. 48th, for retail beer license.

Liquor License — Hearing on application of Henry Lohmeier of Drumstick Restaurant, 547 No. 48th, for liquor license.

Charter Commission — Establishing a 21 member Charter Commission for the purpose of drafting a countywide charter.

Federal Funds — Authorizing city officials to file an application for federal funds for transit equipment and authorizing a contribution of local funds.

Budget Transfer — Authorizing a loan of \$300,000 from the city's general fund to Lincoln Transportation System fund for operating subsidy.

Cable TV Advisory Board — Appointment of Rev. Otis Young and James Pinkney to the advisory board.

Beer License — Hearing on application of Pinocchio's Pizza & Pub 1435 Q St., for a beer license.

Colonial Hills — Approving preliminary plat of Colonial Hills 12th Addition in area of 70th and Old Cheney Rd.

West Lincoln Park — A report on that proposed park.

Third Reading

Westgate Park 1st Add. — Approving final plat of business and industrial subdivision at W. P. St. and Sun Valley Blvd.

Dakota Place 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision at So. 58th and Van Dorn Sts.

Alley Vacation — Vacating north alley between K and L Sts. from 6th St. to 7th St.

Street Vacation — Vacating Bancroft Ave. between 51st and 52nd Sts.

Nuclear Fuel — Authorizing issuance of notes and making advance payments for nuclear fuel to NPPS as required under contract for Brownville power station.

First Reading

Changes of Zone — Application of Anne Brundage for a zone change from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple on property at southeast corner of 70th and Kearney St.

— Application of Summer Copple III for a zone change from AA Rural and Public Use to A-1 Single Family on property at northwest corner of 70th and Old Cheney Rd.

— Application of William Spader for a zone change from A-2 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial and D Multiple on property on southwest corner of 66th and Vine Sts.

Holmes Lake — Approving a lease of city property at Holmes Lake for continued leasing of the boat rental and food concession.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 38th St. near Adams and repealing a previous paving district.

Contract — Approving a contract between city and Lincoln Community Arts Council establishing a public market. The matter is on first, second and third reading.

Omahans rush to purchase book backed by Buffett

Omaha (AP) — Local libraries and bookstores have experienced a run on "The Intelligent Investor" since Omaha financial expert Warren Buffett was quoted as saying the book was the root of his success.

The W. Dale Clark Library in downtown Omaha has eight copies of the book, ranging from a 1954 edition to the most recent, a 1973 edition. All copies were checked out and the waiting list is growing, librarian Patricia Yannarella said.

Two branch libraries carrying the book also have waiting lists.

The youngest

Washington, D.C. (UPI) — John F. Kennedy was the youngest man as well as the first Roman Catholic elected to the presidency and was the first American president born in the 20th century.



SUN/MON SPECIALS

Because we want to be your favorite store...we picked these great Sun./Mon. specials.



Men's Short Sleeve Sport & Dress Shirts

A tremendous assortment of styles. All machine washable, permanent press. Light and white background prints. S-M-L-XL. Great Buy.

3.88 Reg. 4.96

Prices effective thru . . . April 18th

Men's Short Sleeve Sport & Dress Shirts

A tremendous assortment of styles. All machine washable, permanent press. Light and white background prints. S-M-L-XL. Great Buy.

3.88 Reg. 4.96

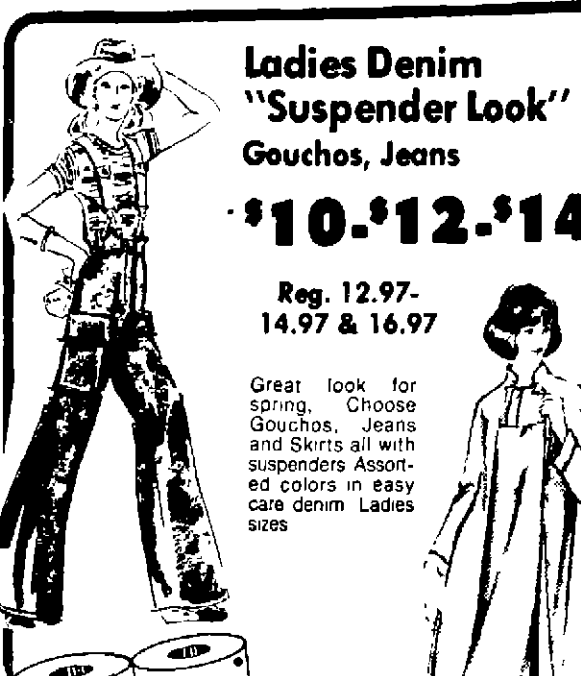
Ladies Denim "Suspender Look"

Gouchos, Jeans

\$10-\$12-\$14

Reg. 12.97-14.97 & 16.97

Great look for spring. Choose Gouchos, Jeans and Skirts all with suspenders. Assorted colors in easy care denim. Ladies sizes.





LADIES TENNIS SHOES

3.91

Reg. 5.99 limit 2 pr

Ladies soft but rugged shoe with cushion insole and durable canvas uppers. White & Tan.



HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

2/\$1

Reg. 57¢ limit 4

Strong absorbent paper towels in assorted colors by KLEENEX.



BOUTIQUE TISSUES 4-PACK

57¢

Reg. 79¢ limit 2

Soft 2-ply tissue by KLEENEX in assorted colors.



LADIES LONG & SHORT PEIGNOIR SETS

\$5

Reg. 6.97 limit 2

Soft nylon Peignoir sets in several pastel shades. S-M-L.



BANDANA SCARVES

2/\$1

Reg. 47¢ limit 2

The scarf craze is still going strong. Get 'em in a choice of patterns.



GINGHAM MATERIAL

97¢ yd.

Reg. 1.49 yd.

44/45 polyester/cottons 1/2 3/4 and 1" gingham checks.



SUPER II TWIN BLADE REFILLS

1.44

Reg. 2.03 limit 2

Package of 9 cartridges. Fits all twin blade razors by Schick.



PACK OF 100 COFFEE FILTERS

66¢

Reg. 1.09 limit 2

Basket type filter. Easy ground disposal. Save at this low price.



3-FUNCTION L.E.D. WATCHES

19.95

Reg. 25.96 limit 1

Shows Hours, Minutes and Seconds at the push of a button. SAVE!




MEDIUM POINT BIC PENS

16¢

Reg. 21¢ limit 3

Writes first time, every time. Choose blue, black or red ink.



KODAK INSTANT PRINT FILM

4.77

Reg. 4.97 limit 2

For Kodak instant print cameras, 8-exposures to a pack.



CARTRIDGE OR 8-TRACK TAPE HOLDERS

1.66

Reg. 1.99 limit 2

Provides home or car storage for your tapes. 8-track holds 12. Cassette 15.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

FIBERGLASS BELTED POLYESTER CORD TIRES

AN ALL AMERICAN TIRE

YOUR CHOICE WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS

4 for \$99

4 for \$119

4 for \$129

SAVE \$17 to \$63 ON A SET OF FOUR

all sizes plus F.E.T. and old tire

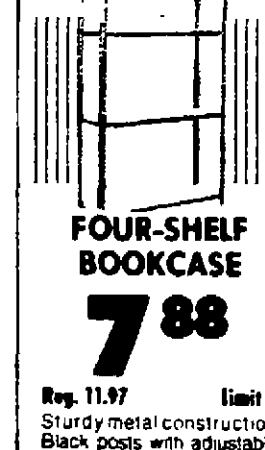
FREE AUTO SAFETY CHECK

- Polyester Cord Body Provides Flexible & Smooth Ride
- Double Fiberglass Belts Reduce Scurm & Give Long Mileage
- Special Tread Design For Wet & Dry Traction

BANK AMERICA CARD

Woolco Charge

Convenient Lay-Away Plan



FOUR-SHELF BOOKCASE

7.88

Reg. 11.97 limit 1

Sturdy metal construction. Black posts with adjustable wood grain shelves.

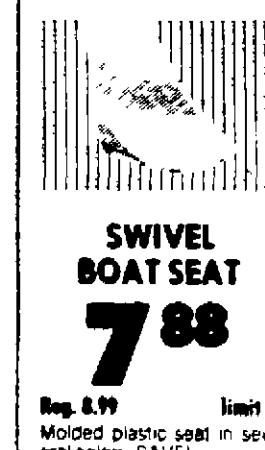


JET STREAM SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

5.99

Reg. 7.99

Easy to apply. Use brush or roller. Dries in one hour. Chip resistant. Cleans in water.



SWIVEL BOAT SEAT

7.88

Reg. 8.99 limit 2

Molded plastic seat in several colors. SAVE!



HANDYMAN MAINTENANCE GUIDE

3.99

Low Weekly Price

537 pages of hints and directions for home improvements. SAVE!

Introducing the new Mutual of Omaha TAX-FREE INCOME FUND

Minimum initial investment \$1,000
No sales charge during Charter Enrollment Period

Now, thanks to the Tax Reform Act of 1976, you can receive income free from federal income tax through investments in a professionally managed portfolio of high quality, tax-exempt bonds. And the advantage of this tax-free income can be yours through our Tax-Free Income Fund for a minimum investment of \$1,000.

Simple and Convenient

No coupons to clip. No maturity dates to worry about. The Fund takes care of all this for you, and sends you regular statements of your account.

Liquidity. Easy withdrawal.

You can withdraw all or part of your shares any business day at the then current net asset value . . . without charge or penalty.

Flexibility

Interest is distributed quarterly, or you can compound your earnings by reinvesting in the Fund without a sales charge.

Planned withdrawals of fixed amounts can be arranged on a monthly basis.

To further reduce investment risk, your money is spread over many quality bonds—diversified by location, type and maturity.

Professional Management

Continuous supervision is essential in knowing when to buy and when to trade—in order to conserve the value of your investment and improve your earnings. The Fund will emphasize income, quality and marketability in its selections. All bonds held will be rated "A" or better by Moody's or Standard and Poor's.

No Sales Charge

During the Charter Enrollment Period ending June 10, 1977, there is no sales charge. Every dollar invested for you starts earning immediately.

What You Should Do

All the facts about the Fund are clearly stated in a FREE booklet which we will be happy to send you. For your copy, mail the coupon today.

Call: 342-3387 Monday through Friday. Outside Omaha, call collect: 402-342-3387

Mutual of Omaha Tax-Free Income Fund, Inc.

Mail to:
Mutual of Omaha Tax-Free Income Fund
3102 Farnam Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

For more complete information on Mutual of Omaha Tax-Free Income Fund, Inc., including charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by sending this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

DATE _____

WOOLCO DEPT. STORE

VAN DORN PLAZA 2600 So. 48th St. Lincoln, Neb.

SHOP WOOLCO 10 AM to 10 PM DAILY-SUNDAY 10 AM to 7 PM.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

2. REFUND OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

	328 Home Furnishings	328 Home Furnishings	Appliances	333 Auctions	333 Auctions	April 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Omaha, Des Moines, Mo.	00
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Dining room suite Duncan Phyllis mahogany \$500 Chairs 2 matching occasional eggshell \$80 423 6728 23

Mastercraft Davenport & chair dark green \$75 477 8829 23

Beautiful bar for your home see to appreciate Reasonable \$475 431 411 23

Moved must sacrifice new oak dining room set 464 1744 23

2 good rows & oak 10x15 green 12x15 brown 474 4636 eyes 23

Matching set couch 2 chairs and 16 tables coffee table & 1 overstuffed chair call 423 8714 17

Montgomery Ward copper tone 17

Studio bed floral print \$45 barrel chair \$35 B&W TV 21 console 525 467 2828 18

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD SALE
Mon April 25 & Tues April 26 9 AM - 5 PM 2511 Kessler Blvd List any in need we'll buy \$5 & up
Mrs W. Wesley Redcliffe Conducting Sale 17

**★
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
Odd Dresser Closetout**
With mirror, double dresser, mirror with 18" oval, maple finish, rice white 16, lay 17

Dark oak dining room set drop leaf table & 4 chairs & china excellent 17

Sturdy honey blonde bookcase double bed with chest & mattress Clean 488 5787 17

Lined drapes 130x95 76x95 \$35 12x15 plush carpet \$50 488 5302 26

Want to sell before replacing 130 yds of nylon twist strap 7820 E St. 26

**★
AUCTION GALLERY**
11th & Cornhusker Lincoln Ne 7PM New Starting Time 7PM Due to large antique sale Sunday we will have a combination antique and furniture sale Wednesday evening 4-8pm. welcome F D Able 474 2667 466-7995 17

Dark oak dining room set drop leaf table & 4 chairs & china excellent 17

★
Avacodo 2 door 14 cu ft refrigerator for nice 466 2986 17

Upright Whirlpool Freezer - \$45 Maytag Gas Dryer - \$45 444 7777 18

**★
USED ITEMS**
Gibson electric range self clean just like new avacodo on 5 \$219.95 Gibson 20" top side by side frost free rollers 5 year warranty \$379.95 7 used gas range white color \$39.95 1 Toro riding mower (just like new) top shop side 5 hp 1 Hills Chalmers 7 hp riding mower top shop side \$329.95 1 Hills self clean electric range 17

PUBLIC AUCTION
The following personal property will be sold at public auction of the name located one block south of the Phil 16 block on 56th Street Unadilla Ne and 1/2 block off 56th St. 17

SAT. APRIL 23 1977
Starting at 1 PM
ANTIQUE & GUN - oak drop leaf table carved back antique rocker square table glass feet 4 round back chairs half tree library table 2 chairs wooden ice box old dresser guns other misc. antiques
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - GE chest deep freeze Kenmore washer & dryer like new 4 pc bedroom Frig 30 electric range Frig refrig GE refrigerator - 4 pc bedroom 17

CAPITOL AUCTION CO
All types auction sales
PH 435 3506 Lincoln Neb 11

Farm Equipment, Household Antique Auction
Located 2 miles south 2 miles west & a mile south of Interstate 80 & Greenwood Interchange Friday April 22 10 30 a.m.
Rose M. Love, Owner
Ruff Auction Grctra Neb 17

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment
2 D7s TD14A Allis Chalmers H011B tractor 265 2642 O'low 417

LEASE-RENT
Lease or rent Case & New Holland industrial air conditioning units 10000 lbs. load backhoes forklifts etc 17

Reddish Bros Inc
601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944 17

340 Miscellaneous For Sale
2 canoes \$150 & \$150 right corner 477 3700 17
weekends or after 5 464 6083 25
Must sell one year old Kirby and messor 475 2144 17
Ward bed couch Winger washer double sink good condition 477 6169 17
Gas stove refr. iron hand & shop tools 474 2788 466 4002 25
Railroad 18 ft \$500 4 ft \$200 2 ft \$125 489 416 432 3151 23
Publ A 17 on see class 333 Auction on 17

345 Musical Instruments
Equal on electric vado vilar hardly used \$395 467 3511 days 474 4641 evenings weekends ask for Brad 17
Lowery organ good condition snow, good 5 years 826 9276 18
Synthesizer beginners PAIA 17 in shed call 3355 Preston 413-0164 or 477 4067 19
Upright piano \$175 464 5868 17
Curtain piano Amplifier 118 464 17

★ AUCTION GALLERY
11th & Cornhusker
Sale Every Wednesday Evening
Compliments Welcome
Buy & Sell
Free pickup upon full load
474 2667 or 466 7995
21

Complete bedroom set kitchen table 4 chairs coffee tables lampers rug chairs fans 110 air conditioner 435 0941 17

Rugs Dusty rare seamless wool 12x13 & 6 pad exd wool hooked rug 435 6624 24

Red kitchen carpet 12x14 \$40.00 24

Open to the public 11am Mon daily Freight Sales Co 226 S 9th St 17

Colonial style sofa bed and matching chair 2 end tables 3125 475-6191 19

★ Furniture Stripping
Finest Quality Solids & veneers
Ready to sand stain & finish
END UPHOLSTERING
432 5598

Gold sofa \$30 432 9803 anytime Sun after 5pm Mon & Tues 19

Redwood or selling gold 84 sofa & rug for gold or pr chair rs excellent condition Early American stereo can 1000 after noon 11

condition 444 4019 26

3 walnut finished end tables excel lent Rollaway cot with 3 mattress Picture frame 30x40 466 9428 26

★ SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A KEDDY

★ Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944 17

★ 333 Auctions
Auction Location 4 1/2 blocks north of the main intersection of Garland Ne braska on the west side of the road SUNDAY APRIL 24 1:00 PM

★ HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Hoover Apartment 110 dryer 1992 6

2 used like new gold only \$269.95 2 just used refrigerators

Suite box Spring & mattress china hutch portable TV occasional chairs & rocker table buffet & chairs 7x9 metal shed Dynamark 8 hp riding mower many other misc items not mentioned

★ TERMS CASH
★ Mrs. Charles Gray
4 ct owners
Dick Shea ph 866 6521 Sterling Jerry Kelley ph 335 2819 Tecumseh

★ AUCTION
Clover Leaf Guns
2001 NW 46
May 11 p.m.
At The Shop

For complete listing see April 24 paper 17

★ Consignment Auction
Saturday, April 23, 6pm
Auditorium Hampton Neb
Large selection of furniture an jewelry & collectibles
Don Aallegre, Auctioneer 19

★ 340 Miscellaneous
For Sale
Almost new 185 SR15 radial spool tires 432 5235 after 5pm 15

★ METAL DETECTORS White's new & used detectors Bidne's sales Brock Nebr 836 2015 13

★ Adult Craft Classes
★ YWCA
Begins April 25 10:15 of areas & skis expenses ve Call 432 2802 for a brochure A18

★ Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 O 432 8000

★ METAL DETECTORS
Fo sale & rent LP Emeralds Box 48 Sprague Ne 68438 Phone 744 5730 for appt A8

Column in Today's Lincoln paper 17

Like new avorato Tappan guns Range 2 typewriters 1 old L C Smith typewriter for 489 7200 18

Used carpet 25 sq ft good padding 325 000 BTU air conditioner 475 7329 23

Do you ever favor get your car and window by an expert ended turner Call 489 1010 17

Fender tw 1 never amp Good condition 466 7415 23

Suite box Spring & mattress china hutch portable TV occasional chairs & rocker table buffet & chairs 7x9 metal shed Dynamark 8 hp riding mower many other misc items not mentioned

★ SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A KEDDY

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601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944 17

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Do you ever favor get your car and window by an expert ended turner Call 489 1010 17

Fender tw 1 never amp Good condition 466 7415 23

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

3 piece advance sectional couch
1995 Kroyhner 710 couch \$150 466
4264

37 yards green carpeting blue green
soda sand condition queen size pad
and neoboard stereo 3 speakers
chairs 2 gold chairs lamps 27
4201

Wood duffle bag sofa sleeper clean
464-0011 1730 N 76th 18

Dresser with mirror \$20 471 8672 17

Sofa bed wingback chair antique
table 466-0229 17

Waterbed queen boxspring frame
healer sheets excellent condition
\$400 or best 483 1737

Approximately 50 sq yds green gold
carpet we're retiring we will sell our
Bait Shop Supplies & equipment 1
mile west of 70 Hwy & 4 mile north on
Raymond Rd. A parking lot. Walk in
cooler with like new motor & com-
pressor. Ice chests. 2000 lanterns
flash lights spray yard guards cool
ers fishing rods reels 50z bags
wading fishing line all kinds of
lures, rods, reels, 2000 2000
pinchers floats. Lindy Jigs flies,
any walleye rigs bullhead rigs, pop
rope ladders most not listed
plan to end this sale
TERMS Cash day of sale. Auction
firm or owners not responsible for
accidents of any kind. Lunch will
be provided by Crouse Etc Club. Thank
you.
Schaffers Bait Shop owners
Virgil & Dayton Layman

PUBLIC AUCTION
Due to poor health am selling all the
following merchandise at public auc-
tion at the corner store across from
Neb South of the State Lakes on
SAT APRIL 23 12:30PM
Colorado 159 Cu Ft chest type
deep freeze for retail use 250 lbs
freezer Air Pop & Beer Cooler
Fairly New Amnueber Bush 25 30
Cu Ft Freezer Wsiding Doors
Kolor-Glad H.C. electric range 4
Kings G.E. Portable 19 Colored Tv
2 New T Type Gas Pumps
W Automatic Shut-Offs & 1000 & 1
500 Gallon Gas Tanks Groceries as
follows Spaghetti Beans Soda
Pops Corn Fruit Pet Milk Frost
ing Mustang Soft Seasoning
Breakfast Foods Tea Cakes
Mixes Coffee Tea Juices Picnic
\$55.95
20 deluxe gas range reg \$269.95
\$245.95
17 color Sylvana Tv solid state
twin transistor deluxe model \$349.95
Kelvinator washer dryer matched
pair 18 lb load water saver deluxe
model reg \$459.95 sale \$429.95
Kelvinator upright freezer 18 19 lb
deluxe model reg \$419.95 sale
\$329.95
Kelvinator deluxe electric range all
kinds lift up top program looking
\$299.95
hp Arrens Rocket rotisserie the
Crown of the bunch reg \$809.
\$689.95
8 hp International snow blower reg
\$895 sale \$499.95

SEE JACK KENNEDY

AUCTION
Sat , April 23, '77
Time 1:00pm
Located
From Staplehurst Nebraska 5 miles
west of Lincoln
FARM MACHINERY
1950 JD 70 gas tractor rolomatic
1950 JD B tractor rolomatic JD
730 later rotator JD 12 ft wheel
lamin disc 2 JD 2 row cultivators
JD 10 S - 2 1/2 row mow 2 row
shredder pull type Case 12 hole
disc rubber end wheels & seeder
4000 lbs. 24 inch wide 24 inch
Blow 1/2 2 row 48 inch 1/2 2 row
48 inch 1/2 2 row 48 inch 1/2 2 row

FERTILIZER
HORSE MANURE 473-2651

Kentucky Bluegrass seed Nebraska
grown 92.5 pure seed 90% germina-
tion tested 1 7 1 lb bag \$11.19 - 3
lb bag \$31.19 - 5 lb bag \$49.19 - 10
lb bag \$79.19

make deer approximately 9 x 20
20 489 5469

19 68 chg carpet 40 sq yds \$200
19 68 chg lamp w accessories \$30
489-0493

19 68 gauge metal 7 x 12 22 gauge
19 68 glass steel approximately 22
sq ft 19 68 1/2 19 68 1/2 19 68 1/2
used & pickup steel Helare welder 150
amp assembly and dust cover for
pink tank 673 3653 Pickrel all 17

Good wringer washer tubs with
brackets beehives misc 466
3337

Dynamo football table excellent
condition \$330 435-0319 17

Electric trunks & accessories new &
old 466-0319 17

Belmont Shopping Center
Dial 4774 Piano (477 4266)
Penalty of free park ing
Open 9 a / 8 Sat & Sun 15

Pianos
Steinway Sohmer
Everett Cable Nelson

Organs
HAMMOND
FREE
LESSONS & MUSIC
ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS

Organ Co.
Rendall RPA 2 Sound System 4 n
burs 4 months old \$300 435-0672 9

Supra Martin D34 guitar brand
all strings 466-0463

For SALE LOWERY CHRYSLER
transmission original 2 2 manual
32 note pedal and comp for 5
tons Has self crank 2 channel
153 watts each 1 speaker
500 watt internal 1500 watt
for har and the comp \$1500 Call
or write G. Schwaninger 615 North
Kerr Ave Hastings Neb 68901 Phone
466-6383 Even 70s 23

★
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED BEDDING
We have truckloads of new
name brand bedding at unheard of
prices. mattress & box foundation
both pieces. Twin \$39.95 queen
\$49.95. 100% Cotton. Complete sets
terms OK. Open to the public 11am
8pm daily. Freight Sales Co. 226 S.
9th St. 17

★ AUCTION
at 731 3rd St. Syracuse, Ne
In case of inclement weather, auc

★ AUCTIONEERS 477 2196
467 1315
21A
Pecan dining room oval table, 6
chairs 375-488-6047 26

Apr. Furniture Sale
NEW FURNITURE
At Discount Prices
Mon Apr 18 Tue Apr 19
25 Sets Mattresses & Box Springs
25 Dinette Sets Full Size &
50 Child Drawers. Complete sets
GOOD QUALITY FURNITURE
At the cheapest prices in town
Discount Warehouse 1630 O
18

Auction Auction

FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros. Inc. 477 3944
601 WEST VAN DORN

AUCTION
NICE FINISHINGS
APPLIANCES

SUNDAY, APRIL 17TH AT 1:30
P.M. LOCATION IS 4400 SOUTH
45TH STREET

SALE INCLUDES RCA Whirlpool
132 Refrigerator, GE 135 Rf
Refrigerator, Frigidaire Deluxe 30

Farm Machinery
1949 D.C. Case tractor, 1939 D.C.

Supplies Candy Cookies Etc
New Grocery Items Cash On Delivery
Flash Lights & Batts Some have
were Goods Some Drug Goods
Fishing Equipment Leather Goods
Shot Gun & Rifle Shells On & 6
Etc. Terms Cash Not Responsible
For Accidents
Dora E. Sanders Owner
Karlott Manske Partner Aucti-

HAY & STRAW
800 bales alfalfa hay 100 bales
brome hay 150 bales wheat straw
150 bales oats straw

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Montgomery Ward gas heater
w/ fan automatic Square back
Metal ice box Iron bed Caramel table
frunk Wood wardrobe Kitchen
inet Cot Crock jars Other items
not listed

Surplus Center
1000 West "O"

FREE FORD MOTOR
Early buyer special
Buy the Ford 10 hp tractor now
& receive the 42 mower attachment
free of charge 38 mo. to pay
Trade in your old mower
Mustang 7hp new engine \$595
Massey 7hp 35 \$595
Ford 12hp 42 mower \$595
BELT DRIVE FORD TRACTOR
64" BELT DRIVE FORD TRACTOR
Weekdays 8 to 3 Sat 8-12

3 hp riding mower \$89 281 to 30
(20th & Van Dorn) 18

USED URGAN SALE
Small used organs. deal for beg
ners. Choose from Wurlitzer, Con
Baldwin Lowmry & Hammond. all
are second hand. Guaranteed from
\$495 up. Bank order. Open even ings

THOMSEN
PIANO & ORGAN
New Selection
of Gibson Les Paul Polytone appli
cations. Rickenbacker basses. Ibanez
r. oak guitars. Roland electric
equipment. All at equal or lower prices.
We sell it are continuing our Red Tag
specials on
Martin. Guild & Gibson. Ovation
Fender. Ibanez. Remer. I Vega
Garcia. Yamaha. Suna. Polytone
Tappo. Les E Rhodes. 2 Iden
Pamela. Ludwig. Slinger
THIS MONTH
ALL DRUM EQUIPMENT
TO DONORS

<p>Saturday April 23</p> <p>Personal Property at 12:30 Real Estate at 2PM</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM HOME</p> <p>LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The W½ of Lot 4 - all of Orono Township, Orono County Nebraska Lot size 124 ft by 110 ft.</p> <p>This is a very comfortable brick & frame home with a large carpeted living room dining room carpeted kitchen carpeted bedroom down stairs carpeted porch and two bedrooms upstairs plus large storage area partial basement open front porch. Home is heated by a new gas forced air furnace has full bath water splitter & window air condi-</p>	<p>ACTION AUCTION</p> <p>Mon., April 18 5:30pm</p> <p>Extra Large Consignment Sale</p> <p>Partial Liquidation. Outstanding bed room set queen size box springs & mattress 2 heagson lamp tables coffee table 2 nice swivel chairs small glass dinette set & chairs 2 lamps davenport couches chest dresser bed & mattress baby bed telephone chair chairs refrigerator TV's 20 inch color TV's white light fixtures drapes 30 gas stove maple couch sewing machine tools good collection & what not. Many other lots here miscellaneous and many more to come.</p> <p>POLA, NEBR 423-7384</p>	<p>Electric Range W Full Oven Dishwasher Automatic Wash Dryer RCA 21" Color Magnavox Stereo W AM FM Radio Capri Console Sewing Machine Baby Pool Table Complete Snow Blower Snow Blower Nice Brown Towel Recliner Nice Moss Green Sofa W/Walchase Chair 12" Dining Sels Redwood Picnic Table W Benches Beds Chests Nice Baby Bed End Table & Double Sink Kitchen Top Other Misc. sals Large Window Fan Pots & Pans AND RELATED ITEMS. CASH OR CHECK. Not Responsible for Injury or Loss on any Kind</p>	<p>HORSES & EQUIP</p> <p>Reg 2 yr old sorrel gelding Coming 2 yr old bay mare halter broke Saddle & bridle Spony gelding Sleed runners Harness dipping vat</p> <p>CASE TRACTORS</p> <p>New Case tractor 15 hp Road grader 7 blade pull type sub soiler Tumble bug David Bradley trailer 6 ply tires Flare top box International mowers spreader John Deere 15 disc</p>	<p>CHICKENS & EQUIP</p> <p>175 laying hens vrs 10 Phoebe brooder Elec brooder Brooder houses Chicken equipment Egg cases Chicken plucker</p> <p>MISC ITEMS</p> <p>300 gal fuel barrel w stand Hog stall feeder Feed bank new Loading chute Stock tank Steel posts wood posts elec posts Barb wire elec fence 2 elec ferns Silo crabs Steel gates Comfort cover Hyd</p>
<p>GOMPHUS 10 SPICE</p> <p>THOMPSON MUSIC</p> <p>2641 N 48th Open Eves 464-8375</p>	<p>At Gloomby Bros</p> <p>"915 'O'</p> <p>used-PIANOS-new</p> <p>-Four good used Sp Nets-Gutbran Sen Herff F Miller Two Wuritzlers Two nice uprights</p> <p>-One good Herff F Miller parlor grand</p> <p>-Many many good buys now on new arrival & Campbell and grand pianos</p> <p>-Rent a new piano today and our phase later no time limit no purchase obligation</p>	<p>LANCASTER IMPL INC</p> <p>Salt Hay & Lincon 786-2645</p> <p>New 50 rototiller 20 Seers motor 4375 1198</p> <p>125 of Ornamental Iron Fence - approximately 36' h g - \$4 per ft 472-6781 8:5pm</p> <p>Garden Tractor International 105 Hydraulic drive electric start 18 in ground 11 3/4 in wide 48 in blade 42 in mower spreader other accessories 488-0190</p> <p>Cub Cadet Garden tractor power blade & cult valuator 5600 781 2612 17</p> <p>David Bradley 2 wheel garden trac</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SWING SET</p> <p>Chldrens swing set good condition 466-4105</p> <p>Set of birch cab nets with sink for picnic counter tops picture window 40 x 60 glass size double hung win dows 16 x 28 glass sz both with sink building new kitchen Grand Larson 1920 Sunr St Gr Seward 18 Mo 653-932</p>	<p>OPEN 7 DAYS 17</p> <p>Eckert GroHouse North 9th Hwyway & Big German tomato plants many other p ngs 1003 W Vance Ave 25</p>

AUCTION

NEW HOME FURNISHINGS
(Some Lead)

LEE LIMING HAS Discontinued Business. Home, Electric, and Furniture Inventory Will Be Sold To The Highest Bidders. Come Prepared To Buy & To Remove Purchases. **BOONED LEE GYMNASIUM** 1111

SUNDAY, APRIL 24TH AT 12:30 P.M. LOCATION: 15 6th North 31st Street in LINCOLN (1 Block South Of 31st & V)

AUCTION

SAT. APR. 23rd 11:00 AM

1962 Cadillac Newmar Piano

Location: 912 Dale Drive (South of Ralston St.) Lincoln Lunch

AUCTION

RESTAURANT & BAR EQUIPMENT

THE GOAL POST 1023 D STREET IN LINCOLN. **WED. DAY, APRIL 18TH AT 1PM**. **GOOD PARKING** Available At 2 Locations. A 1/4 of 0 Brand New Bar, also hand saw, and South End Of Centrum Block Just East Of Brandeis Alley. **LOADING OFF 10th STREET. ASKLE TIME FOR REMOVAL**

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<p>HOUSEHOLD GOODS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gibson 20 electric range self cleaning oven near new Gibson 19 cu ft upright freezer frost free near new NW 22 cu ft upright freezer Miele C 15 refrigerator Maytag washer & dryer American dishwasher portable 3 piece bedroom set Danish modern triple dresser New 5 piece bed room set blonde nice Large Duncan Phyfe mahogany table buffet & chairs 3 piece sectional damasked bed room set New 5 color TV console picture tube Reliable sewing machine new in cabinet large Cherrywood round coffee table Mirrored stools fruit jars lots Many artificial flowers decorations Set of encyclopedias 	<p>NEW FURNISHINGS INCLUDE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hollie Dr Dinette Set W Captain Chairs Bassett & Coleman's Piece And Kimball 1 place Bed room Set All White Living Room Beds (10) N/C Sofa Chair Sxns Chrome Craft Bar Full & Twin Size Box Springs & Mattress Dresser Chest & Vans Chromcraft Dn'tte Set Dropleaf Kitchen Tables (4) Bar Stools All Sites & Kinds Of New 5 piece bed room set Frames Coffee End & Occasional tables (2) Eureka Vacuum Sweepers Lamps Pictures Mirrors & MORE <p>USED FURNISHINGS IN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Served 1967 CADILLAC SEDAN A AUTO POWER STEER INIC A-C 43 000 MILEAGE HIGH QUALITY OAK WAL & MAHOG FURNISHINGS IN EXCEL CONDITION BEAUTIFUL Grain Board Upright Spring WAY PIANO & BENCH (Orig Cost \$1 580) NICE A POSTER DBL BED BOX SPRING S MATTRESS CHEST & VAN TY WAL DBL BED BOX SPRING & MATTRESS CHEST DRESSER MAHOE BED ROOM SECRETARY (Claw Foot) Capetani Console Radio Phone G-E COLOR CONSOLE Ty Bege Kroehrer Chair Italian Mahog Prov End Tables Leather Inlay Drum Table End Tables Db 	<p>FOR SALE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1957 Dodge sedan for parts Formerly vehicle 180 amp Stock load 3400 miles High Mileage 1 year (30% full) 2300 psi fuel tanks grain auger derrick well pump sleeve pulley 6 stock tank 2 1000 lbs grain box 1500 gal gran Propane gas heater (good condition) Frigidaire refrigerator <p>George E Richters Estate AUCTIONEERS & CLERK D. Schreiner Columbus 566-5726</p>		<p>AUCTION Sun April 24 Time 1:30pm Located Staplehurst, Ne. HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS</p> <p>Location - 2 miles east & one mile north of the junction of Rte 169 & Hwy 22</p>	<p>LINCOLN EQUIPMENT COMPANY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Several used 21 Toro push type mowers used 1 season 499-3413 offer 6 30 weekwarranty after 1 Sunday 26 5 hp riding mower 25 in blade with bag excellent \$250 488-0558 19 Benned Lindstrom & Sons search best offer 499-2357 even 17 925 Toro 25 riding mower Shop 499 6422 John Deere garden tractor 14 hp with 48 mower & cult vator 795-3767 after com 26 Lewmbo 525 se 4 propelled 28 	<p>KITCHEN EQUIPMENT IS ABOUT 17 YEARS OLD TABLES & CHAIRS INCLUDE (70) 24 Round Corntal 1 Tables 211 36 Round Cocokel Tables (33) 24 Round Xdragor 48501</p> <p>Bar 50's to 70's Level Island Glass Bar 20 Counter Unah 22 Unit 1 Cabinet Disenser & Stainless 6 Slab Unit</p> <p>BAR EQUIPMENT INCLUDES Slit cut Control Svcms Bar 50's T Level Island Glass Bar 20 Counter Unah 22 Unit 1 Cabinet Disenser & Stainless 6 Slab Unit</p> <p>CLUTCHEN EQUIPMENT IN KITCHENS Hobart Diwasher 21</p>	<p>Fender G 550T Univox</p> <p>- bass -</p> <p>Rickenbacker Fender Gibson Univox</p> <p>- amps -</p> <p>Marshall Fender Acoustic Univox Peavey</p> <p>- keyboards -</p> <p>Fender Rhodes</p>
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[illegible]

<p>FLEA-FOR-ALL</p> <p>GRAND OPENING APRIL 23 & 24th</p> <p>NEBRASKA STATE FAIRGROUNDS</p> <p><i>More than just another flea market!</i></p> <p>FLEA-FOR-ALL is a place to sell trade or advertise autos, antiques, crafts, plants, motorcycles, garage sale items, cameras, sporting equipment or anything else you have for \$10.00 plus S&P.</p> <p>FLEA-FOR-ALL is free admission, free balloons, clowning, live entertainment and much more.</p> <p>FLEA-FOR-ALL shoppers are still available for only \$10.00! CALL 432-8903 or write Lisa Fox at Lincoln Mall NE 68504.</p> <p>MRS. JANE A. FOX • CHAIRMAN</p>	<p>Service Balleen Van Bright Laverling 12 P. Services China Northridge Watering Can Amystal Silver Tel Glasses 20 Pl. Rogers Crys Wares Concrey W. Hagen Appl Inners East Iron Lamp Paper Cutter Lawn Chairs Coffin Springer & Carl Eick Grill Mead & Gordon Trolie Elev. Chair Stier Ladder VARIETY OF OTHER NICE ITEMS TERMS CASH OR CHECK DAY OF SALE PRO- HIBID REQUIRED</p> <p>Sylvia I. Jay (Chair) Auctioneers 477-7545 Col Jan Kaufman</p>	<p>Rique treadle sewing machine Sears elec sewing machine reupholster elec tan GE floor fan electric clock Marvin elec washer tub Frigidaire elec range antique floor lamp 2 floor lamps cooking utensils several shoes lins antique chairs handkerchiefs picture frames lure album picture frames and tables flower can fruit jars pinto & dunks bed items bunkers nightcloths cushions towels & blankets many other articles too numerous to mention</p> <p>TERMS Cash No properly removed from premises until settlement made with clients. Lawrence & Grace Turner owners Grubaugh Bros</p>	<p>Old plastic cabinet Fern Trunks Couches Teardrop sewing machine Cream cans Copper bellows Feather bed Picture frames Cornhole dice Old boxes Brass ceiling light fixture Other misc items not mentioned</p> <p>TERMS Cash Day of Sale</p> <p>Mrs. Anne McCrewever Estate Owner</p>	<p>Lundenberger & Duer Auction Service AUCTIONEERS & CLERKS Don Lundenberg 432-5911</p>	<p>336 Machinery & Tools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DLC Distributors 7611 Main apt 410n Mtb call collect 402-330-5335 Barkwell stationary & portable tools 25 1 Harrison side mount tool boxes for long bed pickup 402-6011 5 new shop - 2 machines blanks & bolts 7651 Chowell 22 12 corner scaffold brackets 32 extension ladder 475-6685 475-7775 KR mechanical hand pump 33x3m 3rd fl. tank 1' dia 1' x 1' square 1st pulch 3000 new steel Wilson 1' x 1/2 x 1/2 1' 5300 Whyahoo Metal Products 432-3440 17 	<p>CRANES & BACKHOES Line Bell LS-336 John Deere 125 Ditch 40VX Bonham 4475 Deno Dumps 91 Cab Topper 400 ROPS 400 4 larger Power 131 Emerson 1 1/2 ton 407 Water Pump no 2 10 Gallon Elec Winter Heaters 431 Pierce's 10 Diamond 113 Pierce's 400 Dodge dump truck 4000 Stancines Parts Bob no Parts Boxes CK 4 hrs Oilwells 161 Doren Globes Beer Pinner AND MORE ITEMS CASH OR CHE V</p> <p>THE GOAL POST MILLER & MILLER AUCTIONEERS INC 252 Brennan Pt. Worsh, TX</p>	<p>The Last Martin Bicentennial Guitar In Town \$1195</p> <p>PICKE & PICKE The Auctioneers</p>
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STURLEY J. DOWDAL Auctioneers & Clerks
 287-3324 David City NE 17
 17

Part time - full time jobs
4-10 hours/week
Housewives-Mothers
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CAREER? YOU CAN DO FROM YOUR HOME? The Playhouse Toy Co. has an opening for a supervisor during our 1977 season. Work July through December. Be a boss - sell name brand toys - have fun. Details with out obligation. Must be 21. Phone 308 236 5657 or 308 234 2119 ext. 30

NEBR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
April Classes Forming
Call 488-4034
Approved for Veterans Training
28

Sales person Wanted. Full time or part time. Basic music knowledge required. KNOWLES PIANO & ORGAN CO. Belmont Shopping Center 477 4266

Experienced for tire & petroleum sales. Future opportunities excel. Int'l Jacobs Service Inc. 432 4224 11

ROUTE SALES PERSON
WE OFFER ESTABLISHED TERRITORY
GUARANTEED SALARY
BONUSES
BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD
5 DAY WEEK
VACATION WITH PAY
PROFIT SHARING
RETIREMENT
HIGH QUALITY GROCERY & GENERAL MERCHANDISE
No layoffs. \$13,000 average income. We furnish vehicle all expenses paid. Sales experience helpful. Should be over legal age and have successful work record. For confidential interview call 432 4646 any time. Ask for Mr. Parker. An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

If I can show you how to make an extra \$1,000 a month on a part time basis selling home care products would you be interested? If so call 464 0766 for appointment 21

EXPERT TIRE SERVICE MAN
Must be sales oriented. Excellent company benefit program. No phone calls. Apply in person. Capital Tire 7400 O St. See Mr. Freedhoff 24

AVON
REFURNISH YOUR HOUSE BY WORKING PART TIME. Earn the extra money you need as an Avon Representative. You set your own hours. Sell quality products and make about \$40 on every \$100 you sell. For more info, call 432 1275 or write Journal Star Box 6614 19

Real Estate salespeople now being interviewed develop your unlimited potential in real estate with the Century 21 concept. Free schooling, personal instruction and guidance. We will train you to be a successful professional salesperson. Licensed or unlicensed salespeople are welcome to apply. Call for appointment. Jim or Ellie 667 4641. CENTURY 21 Lancaster Real Estate 26

CARTOGRAPHER
High school plus interest & skill in art & drafting
TRAFFIC DATA COLLECTOR II
High school plus 2 year professional engineering experience. Contact Kamona Rech. 473 4574
Nebr. Dept. of Roads
US 77 & HWY 2
LINCOLN, NE
An equal opportunity employer 19

645 Trades/Industrial
HEAVY CONSTRUCTION CONCRETE FOREMAN
Experienced in form work, bridge work & structures. Excellent company benefits. Good pay. Call 473 4574
Remick Heating & Air Condition 348 S. 1st between 9th & 10th Ave. 29

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN
22 Harris & 1250. Replies confidential. Part time considered. 432 1330 12

ELECTRICIANS
Apply in person for positions available at all levels including Foreman. Ed Peaks Electric Co. 414 50 48 St. Lincoln, NE 15

Willing to move to Omaha? Live in phone solicitor for insurance & credit cards. Will train. Average voice & personality desirable. (432) 731 9958. (402) 731 6048 17

PRINCESS HOUSE
Opening in this area. Need managers work 2 or 3 evenings. Good money. No initial investment, collecting or delivering. Need car. No experience necessary. 474 0077 17

WOMAN PREFERRED
Traveling salesperson for calls on architects, interior designers, fabricators & dealers. Promote the sale of Dupont Corian. Must be free to spend 1 or 2 days away from home each week. Must have good appearance & ability to meet clients in effective & friendly manner. Will train. Salary commensurate with ability. Car & expense account furnished as well as other employee benefits. Call for appointment
Koser Supply Co.
464 5961 26

IMMEDIATELY
We need additional salesmen here's what we offer:
Guaranteed Salary
All Major Company Benefits
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Prefer some Sales Background
Please apply at Orlin, 1740 Adams St.
SUMMER WORK
Over 18 \$5.50/hr. Visa/Credit 488 1227 15

640 Technical
Over 40 - Want a permanent position - General Maintenance - Clean conditions - 432 1858 13

PAINTERS WANTED
Experienced full time. Call Larry Tuckerman after 5:30pm 464 5763 12

MECHANIC WANTED
Experienced. Must be able to work on heavy machinery. Preferably CAT engines and equipment. You would be working in the Lincoln area. Salary is open. Truck furnished. Life insurance, and other benefits. Send resume or request for application to Lincoln Journal Star, Box 712. Lincoln, Nebraska. Information will be held in strict confidence. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer 16

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Full time positions. Day hours. Must be able to work overtime. Openings in milling & assembly departments. Apply in person 17

SEALRITE
TPO & die plastics need good EPDM & PVC materials. Good pay. Call 473 4574 22

APPLICATIONS
are now being taken for experienced salesmen in all phases of heating & air conditioning. Apply Remick Heating & Air Condition 348 S. 1st between 9th & 10th Ave. 29

WANTED MECHANIC
Heavy machinery construction Co. We are a large construction Co. operating in the Eastern half of Nebraska. We are looking for a person that has at least 3 years experience in working on heavy machinery. Preferably CAT engines and equipment. You would be working in the Lincoln area. Salary is open. Truck furnished. Life insurance, and other benefits. Send resume or request for application to Lincoln Journal Star, Box 712. Lincoln, Nebraska. Information will be held in strict confidence. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer 16

650 Part Time
Part time (15-20 hr. per wk.) doc for office receptionist. Send resume. Journal Star Box 714 17

New mini mart needs checker. part time. days, evenings, weekends. Airport Plaza 432 3297 18

Experienced service station attendants wanted. part time. evenings and every other weekend. Apply in person. Noonan 66 3791 Holdrege 18

Part time warehouse work. daily afternoons. 34 Monday Friday. Sat. 9am-5pm. Must have own car. Immediate opening. Apply at 2429 O. Gene or Judy 432 4466 18

Part time delivery. 91 Monday Friday. Saturday 9am-5pm. Must have own car. Immediate opening. Apply at 2429 O. Gene or Judy 432 4466 18

Tecumseh Couple
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Tecumseh. Applicants should have working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$1500 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free 800 742 7315 or write to Bernice Rodgers, Journal Star, Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail 19

MAID WORK
Sat. Sun. 8am-3pm. Dependable 17 years of exp. Will train. Call 488 1719 in person. Buffalo Motel 348 No. 48 17

Full time live in caretaker for brand new 100 unit complex with pool. Excellent working conditions. Jones Apartments 464-6831 8

Needed experienced floral designer. Lincoln. Write Journal Star Box 716 432 4674 for appt 17

Pizza Delivery Boy
Christians 17 & South St. hours 5pm-11pm. Must have own car & insurance. Apply in person after 473 5000 18

Alterations & repairs. prefer lady full or part time. experience preferred but will train qualified person. Hollywood Cleaners 2760 South 432 4794 for appt 17

Wanted. Manager-26 unit apartment complex. Needs rentals. minor repairs. Lawn work. mechanical. snow removal. Compensation air conditioned apartment. plus salary. Future, couple preferred. Report experience required. Reply Journal Box 722 19

Help wanted. handyman. window washer. floor men. janitors. full time & part time. 473 5000 18

Caroline Emmings has part & full time open post to do & take orders for new & exciting line of fashion magic jewelry. party plan. Pick own hours. No experience. car necessary. Barbara 477 8226 19

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
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Sat. Sun. 8am-3pm. Dependable 17 years of exp. Will train. Call 488 1719 in person. Buffalo Motel 348 No. 48 17

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Men and Women Wanted
We will recruit several people for an executive sales career.
We offer a good salary and commission, new car, paid vacation, excellent benefits, factory incentives, a professional training program, security and the opportunity to move into management.
We will be recruiting prospective candidates April 18th. Appointments are not needed. Interested applicants should come to the New Tower Hotel Court, 7764 Dodge at 7:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Bryan Miesle at 402-489-6222. Miesle Chevrolet, 50th and "O", Lincoln, NE 68510. 435

MIDWEST RECRUITERS
TECHNICAL
INDUSTRIAL ENG. 2+ yrs. IE exp. in manufacturing field. \$15,500 Fee Paid
MECHANICAL ENG. Recent graduate looking for a career. \$10,000
PROGRAMMER. Local IBM system. BAL language. 1 yr. exp. to \$13,000 Fee Paid
ASS. TUPRV EDP. Manage computer personnel in large Illinois mfr. firm. \$19,000 Interview. Relocation & Fee Paid
SECRETARIAL
RECEPTIONIST. Prominent firm offers continuous people contact, variety and responsibility. Typing necessary. \$500 Fee Paid
SEC. Total responsibility in office for sharp candidate with sec. exp. and S.H. \$563
ACCTG. ASS. T. Handle all facets of acctg. opportunity to use exp. or education. \$650. fee Paid
EXEC. SEC. Upper mgmt. needs ass't with excellent skills including S.H. chance to advance in this large co. \$680+
SALES
MANAGER. Sales & acctg. exp. \$15,500 plus bonus, car. exp. Fee Paid
DISTRICT SALES MANAGER. 5+ yrs. exp. in crop products. \$20,000 car. exp. Fee Paid
CONSUMER SALES. 2 yrs. outside sales exp. \$12,000 Fee Paid
ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNTING TRAINEE. Degree high GPA. career position. \$10,200
MANAGER TRAINEE. Degree a must. Fantastic future. \$10,000
***NOTE: This is only a partial listing. CALL 483-2591**

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Why you should join Town & Country Realty.
1. An attractive commission schedule plus bonus
2. A top quality sales training program
3. Qualified referrals from our nationwide network of realtors
4. A guaranteed sales plan to help with hard-to-put-together transactions
5. A great opportunity for "call-in" and "walk-in" prospects
6. A progressive and effective advertising program designed for optimum exposure
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8. A cooperative working relationship between management and staff. A partnership philosophy
9. A top management staff competent in all phases on the industry
10. A pleasant and professional working environment
11. Association with a progressive growing company that stands for integrity, responsibility and success
Success can be yours by using our proven methods. Why not become a part of our "Fast Action" team of professionals? For a confidential interview contact Arthur Craft or Scott Levey

Town & Country REALTY
5615 "O" Street
489-9311
Rathbone Village
483-2202

LEADS LEADS LEADS
INSURANCE AGENTS
IF YOU'RE NOT MAKING \$1500 PER WEEK
IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING FRESH, QUALIFIED LEADS EVERY WEEK, CALL TODAY
We need several licensed insurance agents in Nebraska & Iowa to call on our fresh, qualified, Keogh (HR-10) leads. We need strong closers. We have an excellent product. We will show you how to make at least \$1500 per week (commissions based on 2 sales per week).
Call Frank Hailley, Hilton Inn, Lincoln, Neb. (402) 475-4011
April 17 & 18, Sun. 1-6pm, Mon. 9am-6pm.

TELEPHONE SALES
\$2.50 hr. very good commission 95% or 5%, very soft sell. V.I.P. Ad. Verifying 423-0767 26

FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR
Knapp Shoe part time salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. NO investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Free Shoes! In Terrestro! Write Ralph Kelley, Knapp Shoes, 884 Knapp Centre, Brockport, Massachusetts 02401 15

Willing to move to Omaha? Live in phone solicitor for insurance & credit cards. Will train. Average voice & personality desirable. (432) 731 9958. (402) 731 6048 17

WOMAN PREFERRED
Traveling salesperson for calls on architects, interior designers, fabricators & dealers. Promote the sale of Dupont Corian. Must be free to spend 1 or 2 days away from home each week. Must have good appearance & ability to meet clients in effective & friendly manner. Will train. Salary commensurate with ability. Car & expense account furnished as well as other employee benefits. Call for appointment
Koser Supply Co.
464 5961 26

IMMEDIATELY
We need additional salesmen here's what we offer:
Guaranteed Salary
All Major Company Benefits
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Prefer some Sales Background
Please apply at Orlin, 1740 Adams St.
SUMMER WORK
Over 18 \$5.50/hr. Visa/Credit 488 1227 15

640 Technical
ENGINEER ASSOCIATE
Part-time professional engineering work with a state agency involved in large construction jobs. Real challenge for the right person. Excellent salary benefit. High school education plus 6 years experience in the field. Contact Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 94661, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

Wanted experienced color printer for photo finishing lab. Call Bruce at 464 1486 for appointment 23

DRAFTSMAN
Drafting and computations for civil engineering projects. Permanent training & experience required. Phone 473 4241
Hoskins Western Sanderger. An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

Survey Instrument Operator
Start now - travel. Training and experience required. Phone 473-4241
Hoskins Western Sanderger. An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

Help Wanted - Male/female. Computer Programmer for Lincoln Public Schools. Minimum requirements: 1 year programming experience. Use of ANS COBOL. Experience with Data Base & Tele Processing. Desirable: Must be capable of working independently according to Standard Documentation & specific instructions. Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 473-1081 ext. 212-214 or come in person to Personnel office, 720 So. 22 St. for application. An equal opportunity affirmative action plan 24

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
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Painters-Experienced. After 6pm. 466-6271 22

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EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN
22 Harris & 1250. Replies confidential. Part time considered. 432 1330 12

ELECTRICIANS
Apply in person for positions available at all levels including Foreman. Ed Peaks Electric Co. 414 50 48 St. Lincoln, NE 15

Willing to move to Omaha? Live in phone solicitor for insurance & credit cards. Will train. Average voice & personality desirable. (432) 731 9958. (402) 731 6048 17

PRINCESS HOUSE
Opening in this area. Need managers work 2 or 3 evenings. Good money. No initial investment, collecting or delivering. Need car. No experience necessary. 474 0077 17

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Koser Supply Co.
464 5961 26

IMMEDIATELY
We need additional salesmen here's what we offer:
Guaranteed Salary
All Major Company Benefits
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Prefer some Sales Background
Please apply at Orlin, 1740 Adams St.
SUMMER WORK
Over 18 \$5.50/hr. Visa/Credit 488 1227 15

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ENGINEER ASSOCIATE
Part-time professional engineering work with a state agency involved in large construction jobs. Real challenge for the right person. Excellent salary benefit. High school education plus 6 years experience in the field. Contact Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 94661, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509. An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

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622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES
Apply at Tabitha Home Positions open for all shifts 4720 Randolph
Barn 2 30pm 489 3837
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LPN
Full time 3pm to 11pm meals furnished holiday & vacation pay in accordance with program. Lincoln Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 475 6791

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time meals furnished holiday & vacation pay in accordance with program. Lincoln Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 475 6791

NURSE AIDES
Full and part time all shifts. Meals furnished holiday & vacation pay in accordance with program. Lincoln Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 475 6791

COOK
Experience in therapeutic diets. Full time meals furnished holiday & vacation pay in accordance with program. Lincoln Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 475 6791

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TRAINING in Radiation Therapy Technology. 1 yr approved program. Must be R.N. or Reg. Radiologist Technician. Kansas City Medical Center 913 388 7350

Wanted Full or part time Nurses. Aides all shifts. Full time LPN 311 shift. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

Wanted Full time housekeeper part time maintenance person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

625 Office/Clerical

SECRETARY
Full time position available. Duties include typing, answering phone, arithmetic knowledge & filing. Apply State Securities Co. 1330 N St

WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST
Full time mag card operator needed. Excellent pay and benefits. Training provided. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

Apply in person. Monday. Evening 4pm. 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT AUDITOR
Apply in person. Holiday Inn, N.E. 5200 Cornhusker Hwy

CLERK TYPIST III
High school graduate with at least 2 years of clerical experience or 1 year of experience in a similar position. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

Wanted Mature person with general office experience for general office position. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

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Wanted Cashier for part time work. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

CREDIT MEMO CLERK
Person needed in accounting Dept. of major grocery wholesale operation. Typing & 10 key adding machine. Good benefits. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

PERSONNEL DEPT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So 16
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BRYAN HOSPITAL
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WORK-A-WHILE TEMPORARY SERVICES
Needs all type clerical help. 217 N 14th 477 4178

TYPIST DICTAPHONE PRX LIGHT INDUSTRIAL FILING CLERK
Wanted full time desk clerk. 7am to 3pm Monday thru Friday. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Clayton Hotel 10th & O St

SECRETARY
Opening for mature individual with excellent secretarial skills including shorthand, good telephone personality & aptitude for figures. Must have in office & enjoy detail work. Good starting salary with merit increases. Excellent company benefits. Position located in downtown Lincoln. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

INSURANCE
Secretarial position open for someone who has knowledge of insurance terms. Must be excellent typist. Open salary and all benefits paid by company. Contact Evelyn Yelmar at 483 2991

Keypunch Operator
Applications are being taken at the Lincoln Telephone Co. Keypunch experience or good typing skills preferred. Good wages, fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

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TELEPHONE WORK
No experience preferred. 464 8211

CASHIER
Permanent part time position available in our downtown store for a person who could work a combination of morning & afternoon hours. Duties will consist of preparing bank deposits & sales floor clerical duties. Liberal store discount provided. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

Woodmen Accident And Life Company

HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR

CLERK TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
SHORTHAND SECRETARY

These positions offer opportunities for advancement. Good working conditions in convenient location. 37 1/2 hour week. Free parking. Subsidized cafeteria and excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person at 1526 K Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESK CLERK
Full time evenings & weekends. Will be on our 2nd shift. Duties include working with cross reference directory, verifying information, no previous experience & no typing required. For further information stop by Personnel Office between the hours of 9 am & 3pm or phone 475 4951 week days.

DESK CLERK & NIGHT AUDITOR
Needed. Experienced only. Need apply Monday in the afternoon.

COMPILER
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DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Anderson Bldg., 12 & O Suite 301, 477-4945

NORTHEAST OFFICE
Suite 114, 464-8205
Free parking at Rampark

GEN. OFFICE Older person and dependable. Work with customers on the phone. \$550 1/2. PEE PAID. Call 477-4945

BOOKKEEPER Complete set of books. Free parking. \$10,000. PEE PAID. Call 464-8205

RECEPTIONIST Answer phone, take general office duties. M/F \$5.50. Call 464-8205

SECRETARY Experience with basic math. Inventory control. Dealing with people on phone. \$700. Call 477-4945

NEW OFFICE Nice appearance. Outgoing. \$107 per week. Call 464-8205

SUPERVISOR All office duties. Hours flexible. \$660. Call 477-4945

BANK CLERK \$550
BANK CLERK \$475
FILE CLERK \$425
CLERICAL \$555
PERSONEL OFFICE \$590
STENO \$600
PERSONEL DESK \$620
LAB TECH \$720
BIOLOGY \$900
DESK CLERK \$495
BILLING CLERK \$580
CUSTOMER CLERK \$580
ORDER CLERK \$700
DOCTORS OFC \$520
TELLER \$400
RECEPTIONIST \$400
FILE CLERK \$400

SECRETARY Start \$7,800. M/F. \$8.00. Mgr. Typing 65 wpm. SH 90 wpm. 2 yrs experience. Call 464-8205

SALES MGR Mature responsible. Inventory pricing. Order ing. \$850. Call 477-4945

STORE SALES \$160 wk
TRAINEE \$100 wk
MGR. TRAINEE \$600
MGR. TRAINEE \$400
ACCOUNTANT \$1200
SECURITY \$1100
FACTORY \$325 hr
DELIVERY \$300 hr
LABOR \$300 hr
IN TOWN DRIVER \$400 hr
ELECTRICAL REPAIR \$450 hr

ONLY PARTIAL LISTING

333 No. Corner Plaza Bowl Bldg.
Suite 6
PH: 464-0586

CREDIT MEMO CLERK
Person needed in accounting Dept. of major grocery wholesale operation. Typing & 10 key adding machine. Good benefits. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

PERSONNEL DEPT LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
2300 So 16
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAUNDRY PROCESSOR
Full time position available. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

HOUSEKEEPING WORKER
Full time position available. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

HOUSEKEEPING WORKER
Full time position available. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

STATISTICAL CLERK
Full time position available. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

CAFETERIA HELPER
Full time position available. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

CAFETERIA HELPER
Full time position available. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

BRYAN HOSPITAL
Full time position available. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

625 Office/Clerical

Full time secretary. Typing and general office duties. \$4.30 M/F. Call 474 2171 for appointment

Keypunch Operator
Punch varied Alpha & numeric documents on IBM 129 equipment. Must have minimum 1 1/2 years experience. Desirable

CTU offers life insurance pension program plus paid health insurance. 10 holidays & salary commensurate with experience. For more information call 473 8485

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK
Because of promotion Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has opening for full time file clerk. Some office experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent company benefits. Chance for advancement. 37 1/2 hour week. For appointment call person at 432 3334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Career opportunity with large savings & loan. Prefer someone 21 or older with experience but will train sharp individuals if you are interested in fringe benefits & pleasant working conditions please call Mr. Bailey for interview at 435 3571. An equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time data entry operator. Some previous experience in data entry preferred. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Excellent company benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. For appointment call person at 432 3334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist II
Permanent position. Training until then full time high school plus 1 year experience. 40 wpm typing. Contact Ramona Rech 473 4574. Nebr. Dept. of Roads

SECRETARY
We are currently interviewing for the following positions:

SECRETARY FINANCIAL DEPT
Requires good typing skills & machine experience. Apply in person. 432 3274 Village Manor Nursing Home

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Our Job Is Finding You A Job
Let Us Find It For You With Our Years Of Experience

OFFICE POSITIONS-Beginning
POLICY RATER. Training position. Good math. Light typing. \$433. GENERAL OFFICE. Lots of phone work and typing. Prefer Bus School or college graduate. \$400. RECEPTIONIST. Run switchboard, accurate typing. Good with figures. \$450. EXECUTIVE SEC. Type 60 wpm. accurate. good letter composing. spelling. clerical skills. \$600. SECRETARY. Good typing. shorthand & filing ability, accounting knowledge helpful. \$1425.150 start. BOOKKEEPING DEPT. Filing. Light typing. No statements, must have good personality. meet. \$400-\$550.

MANAGEMENT, ADMINISTRATIVE
MGR. TRAINEE. Must be willing to relocate after training. sharp. dependable person needed here. \$700-\$950. FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR. Prefer food service course & degree or now taking course. \$3 10-15.35. PURCHASING AGENT. Looking for experience with office supply or purchasing exp. good benefits. salary open. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. Needs education or background in Adm or Mgt. accounting & bookkeeping knowledge helpful. \$12,000. NIGHT MANAGER. Needs experience with liquor supervising. will be in charge of dining room banquet rooms & private parties. start around \$700.

SALES
RETAIL SALES. Sales work with good future & chance for promotion to Asst. Mgr. SALES. Must have experience in heavy equipment sales. must want above average earnings. \$20,000 Plus. DIST. SALES MGR. Needs Ag College and/or term background. prefer some previous sales exp. relocate. car & expenses. \$13-15,000.

MANY OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Placed
323 North 48th Lincoln, Neb. 68504
(414) 483-2927

Personnel of Lincoln

5625 "O" St. South Side
483-2514
Free Parking

As a private employment agency we are licensed and bonded pursuant to the laws of the State of Nebraska and the Rules of the Nebraska Department of Labor. As members of the Lincoln Better Business Bureau and Chamber of Commerce we promise honest, ethical and friendly service.

AT OUR AGENCY YOU ARE GUARANTEED TO GET:

- A Professional Counselor
- A No obligation interview
- Free Parking
- A free cup of coffee
- Treatment as a person

OUR PROMISE TO YOU!

- Bonafide job orders
- Screened Employer we won't work with bad companies

OFFICE/CLERICAL

SECRETARY Interesting and exciting office good typing skills. back ground 173 000 base & Bonus. Car & Expenses. **GIRL FRIDAY** Best Boss - Town. Varied duties. good typing. 25 advancement potential. \$500. **SEC. RECEPT** Small office. very accurate typist. mature with experience. \$400. **BOOKKEEPER** Downtown location. full set of books. thru mail. **STENOGRAPHER** Great opportunity to get with an established company. Good typing. lots of phone work and good pay. \$800. **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** Super good typist. Shorthand and a must. good background. \$1000. **CLERK TYPIST** Type. 60 wpm. 1800. **CLERK TYPIST** Type. 60 wpm. 1800. **ONE GIRL** \$550. **SECRETARY** Excellent opportunity for willing learner with good typing skills. Opportunity to do some R. work. \$580. **PRICING CLERK** No Friday. price orders from catalog. use calculator. \$550. **NORTH LOCATION** Girl Friday. do many different things. typing. **CLERK TYPIST** Light record keeping. Blomg with good typing. \$400. **ACCOUNTING CLERK** Lots of figure work. need experience with balancing check book. writing checks and keeping accurate records. \$550. **CLERK** Second shift. experience on 10k adder and math aptitude. \$425. **FILE CLERK** Entry level. working with files and delivering through office. Must like to be on the go. \$480. **ACCOUNTING CLERK** \$450. **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Personality plus efficient office skills. \$400. **POLICY RATER** Opportunity for beginner. will train. math apt. \$440. **INSURANCE SECRETARY** Lots of figure work. working with the balancing premiums etc. Good benefits. \$550.

CLERICAL
Wanted a person to be opening for a...
BRANDEIS
Lincoln
An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

UNL SECRETARY II
Department of Special Business Services has an immediate opening for the Secretary to the Director. Position requires a minimum of 2 years experience. Regent bid records gathering. Statistical Data in various Secretarial tasks. Requires High School Graduate. 2 years college or Business School & 3 years experience. Typing of 50 wpm. For further information apply to UNL Personnel 14th & R 512 Admin Bldg. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

PHYSICIANS OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST WANTED. Near Downtown. Weekdays & Sats. No students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 734

Accounting Clerk II
High school plus 3 years accounting clerk experience. Prefer some pay roll experience. Contact Ramona Rech 473 4574. Nebr. Dept. of Roads

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SA

715 Houses for Rent 725 Rooms for Rent 770 Wanted To Rent 805 Acresages 815 Houses for Sale April 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9C

<p>bedroom older home South lake garage 423 1044 423 6449 22</p> <p>833 South 29 - 2 bedroom central air couple preferred no pets referenc 8225 plus utilities and deposit 486 4863 25</p> <p>3 bedroom home in Valparaiso \$150 per month water paid garage space school to block away 734 7158 after 4 30 8A</p> <p>2 bedroom basement garage stove refrigerator deep freeze prefer older married couple Damage deposit 4 utilities No pets 466 9423 17</p> <p>Spacious English brick central air 2 bedroom home Westleyan 1297 50 466 9075 25</p> <p>2 bedroom mobile home 12 wide completely modern home 25 mi east of Lincoln \$80/month lot included 275 3725 After 5 30 489 8729 22</p>	<p>Daytime employed gentleman, student non drinker references, 1301 Washington, 427 4834</p> <p>730 Share Living Quarters</p> <p>Need girl to share new 2 bedroom apt 15th & Superior, 1225 per month Call 477 802 after 6pm 9</p> <p>Apt to share 2 bedroom apartment Call after 4 488 4291 17</p> <p>Male 23 35 share large 2 bedroom fireplace, private bedroom, 474 4747 477 1621 25</p> <p>Romantic wanted female, 1646 E 425 8334 ask for Laurie 22</p> <p>Female to share living quarters own bedroom \$120 mo 466 4949, ask for Kathy 23</p>	<p>Married couple needs 2 bedroom apartment for June 1 South of O' O' Near campus, children & pets allowed \$180 or less 112 896-0370 weekends only 17</p> <p>Want home with utilities paid, have dog 2 bedroom, \$100 \$150 435 6684, 477 6629 25</p> <p>Wanted 3 bedroom house Would like fireplace garage area of \$175 June 1 425 6021 25</p> <p>Want to lease 4 bedroom executive type home in prestige neighborhood 873 3563 Nebraska City c 17</p>	<p>Yankee Hill Lake Subdivision 34 acres Some acreage with lake view S W 49th & Denton Rd Gene Rezac, Owner, 797 3555 17</p> <p>2 bedroom house & garage on 4 acres in Cortland \$20,500 432 8173 798 7482 18</p> <p>ENJOY</p> <p>Country living on 5 beautiful acres in this 5 bedroom refurbished home Nice condition, fireplace new well new double garage, big barn & utility shed Hickman area \$59,500 Call Sam Elmy evenings or weekends 792 2271 17</p> <p>Let this 5% a/cres pay for itself with good potential beautiful view good and wooded area 466 8166 466 2425 17</p>	<p>CLATONIA NEBRASKA</p> <p>Unimproved 131 acres east of Clatonia on Highway 141 Apt 117A farm ground Blance in pasture Good irrigation well on adjacent farm Set on long term contract at 8% Call for further information</p> <p>GENE ELSE REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Clatonia NE 68801</p> <p>Office 989 4705 Home 989 4505</p> <p>For Sale 80 acres pasture near Branched Oak Lake 402 665 3991 26 1330 N St A6</p>	<p>☆</p> <p>MR. REALTOR!</p> <p>Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financing problems?</p> <p>We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you.</p> <p>Call us & let us show you how we can help</p> <p>State Securities</p> <p>477 4444 1330 N St A6</p> <p>CHERRY HILL REALTY</p> <p>New Homes Used Homes Townhouses Investment Property 483 4121</p>	<p>815 Houses for Sale</p> <p>SUNSET VIEW</p> <p>4000 No 7th New 3 bedroom 2 story home with double garage fire place glass sliding doors to deck with granite walls new Bay windows & pick colors \$44,750</p> <p>WOODCRAFT HOMES</p> <p>466 1933 23</p> <p>MUST SEE INSIDE this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace tile and yard much more 3629 SW 46th 488 7678 19</p> <p>Norw Holmstrom Hardesty RE Call 464 2271 or 466 4049 9</p>	<p>815 Houses for Sale</p> <p>INDIAN HILLS</p> <p>411 Snipey Hill Rd New 3 bed room ranch style large corner kitchen living room with fireplace 2 baths up rear deck walkout day light lower level carpeted through out dishwasher air conditioner 2 car garage Fantastic view of country 17 3500</p> <p>HERBERT BROS</p> <p>489 7323 489 2336 489 6088 4</p> <p>OPEN 3-5</p> <p>2400 Devoe Dr new ranch 5 bed room 3 baths 3 stall garage S S BECKER BUILDER 488 6834 17</p>	<p>815 Houses for Sale</p> <p>1 bed 1 bath formal dining fire place 2 baths double garage Mid 489 7707 United Realty 785 2295 6</p> <p>Well Located, Well Kept</p> <p>1 bed 1 bath 1 1/2 2 bedroom home 1/2 W 13th & 5th 1st basement 1st hand garage finished backyard Great area for children no busy streets Drive 1 blocks to schools A4 of 330's Call Steve 474 1984</p> <p>HANKS REALTY</p> <p>489 4899 17</p>
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bedroom unfurnished no children no pets 27th & Vine area \$120 per month deposit required 435 4503 25

722 Washington 14 bedroom appli- cations air no pets \$175 + deposit 475 8904

6750 South — no bedroom 1 1/2 bath finished basement fenced yard pet stove dishwasher grill \$350 + deposit + utilities Family 489 1987

1120 Fairfield — Roomy 3 bedroom fenced yard \$185 + utilities 489 4614 or 483 2231 25

Large remodeled 4 bedroom appli- cations \$285 489 1478 or 489 9192 25

Mobilehome 2 bedroom furnished carpeted \$150 deposit lease 489 4444 17

SOUTH LINCOLN
2 bedroom appliances garden spot 489 4444 17

One or two girls to share 3 bedroom house garage basement Northeast \$240 + utilities 466 3832 after 5pm 24

Female roommate to share house 435 4104 after 5 30pm 26

Need girl to share 2 bedroom apart- ment own room \$97 50 3300 Hun- tington after 5pm 466 0045 26

740 Acres/Farms For Rent
Farm house for rent Velparsiano area Call after 6pm, (402) 451 3184 17

745 Storage for Rent
Building for boats \$40/year Exeter 104 34 17

LOT FOR SALE
BUCCANER BAY
LOT IS BLOCK 4
TERMS
CALL LINCOLN COLLECT
432 4238 DAY
488 7012 NITE

1/4 acre lots 11 miles southeast of Beatrice at Rockford Lake 432 4198 Beatrice 223 3465 5

Available For Bidding Now
All specials are in All spe- cials paid at prices quoted

Lot 1 Block 1 Buckingham South Addition 5701 South 50th \$8 400 00
Lot 1 Block 3 Buckingham South Addition 5700 Queens \$8 400 00
Lot 1 Block 1 Buckingham South Addition 5701 South 50th \$8 400 00

DO YOU WANT TO MOVE
to the country? Come see this 2 story completely remodeled home on 8 acres close to Hickman in Norris county district. Completely insulat- ed new roof steel siding 34 bed- rooms fully carpeted 2 stall garage Good well and septic system. Ideal setup for horses with corral, sa- lure and several outbuildings includ- ing a large well built barn. All this and more offered for a limited time at \$56 900 Call 792 2326 for an ap- pointment. No real estate sales peo- ple please

For Sale 145 acre farm Branch Oak lake area 1 402 551 8839 24a

COUNTRY LIVING Lincoln Schools beautiful 4 5 acre site just 5 minutes from the Capitol building at Fletcher and 7th \$27 000 John Harris GR 488 7889

Close in & in the path of develop- ment this 80 acres has many possi- bilities. Priced only slightly high- er than farm land. For more informa- tion call

BOB ALLEN REALTOR
Ries 796 2434 OH 488 2347 1a

815 Houses for Sale
6730 Summer — Drive by & call for an appointment to see this 234 sq ft 1 1/2 bath built in bedroom home in one of Lincoln's finest areas 16

By Firestone
1 New Listing
This ranch in a northeast location

room garage dishwasher range refrigerator available immediately Call Harry Watson 489 3656 Jeffrey Co Realtors 488 2367 423 7534 25

By owner nice 2 bedroom home on 1/2 lot small steel guest town large 2 stall garage ideal slant or retire- ment home 488 8163 after 5 10

INDEPENDENT REALTY
Your Independent Real Estate Broker Serves You Best 467 4571 30c

Enjoy townhome living in Dakota Place 58th & Van Dorn Call KREIN REAL ESTATE 483 2911 30

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price 432 0315 3125 Portia

THE BALL TEAM
Your Home Team Realtors 477 5271 30

New homes under construction on 3 acres near Blair Stem Lake several floor plans to choose from buy now & get your pick of lots available 795 3425 6

GRAND OPENING
APRIL 12 & 13 — 14pm
1400 IMPERIAL DR
Built & designed for modern fam- ily living 2255 Sq Ft of comfortable liv- ing space 3 bedroom 3 bath kitchen 2 1/2 baths large family room with fireplace & built in book shelves This home selected by one of Lincoln's prominent interior de- signers for its charm and graciousness Accessories by Van Dervoort Construction by S&S Custom Build- ing 488-3935 A3

6518 Leighton Ave.

Larger 2 bedroom built brick. This home has spacious closets, natural birch woodwork and cabinets, dining room full basement, tile lots, double garage, stove & refrigerator. Many flowers & room for garden.

432-8077 815 LINDEEN CO. 488-3935

1111 PLAZZA TERRACE
489-6517

Real Estate
1111 Piazza Terrace
489-6517

Hub Hall

1st Addition 5711 Queens \$8,400.00
Lot 2 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5711 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 3 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5711 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 4 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5801 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 7 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5811 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 36 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5801 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 13 Block 2 Buckingham South
First Addition 5049 Prince \$9,500.00

Lincoln Homes
6800 Bernese Blvd.

1st Addition 5711 Queens \$8,400.00
Lot 2 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5711 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 3 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5711 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 4 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5801 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 7 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5811 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 36 Block 1 Buckingham South
First Addition 5801 Queens \$9,500.00
Lot 13 Block 2 Buckingham South
First Addition 5049 Prince \$9,500.00

Arnold Heights
3 bedrooms, large fenced yard, carpet and dropped Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher \$225 + utilities \$47.20/m

3 bedroom air carpet, drapes, large fenced yard, carpet and dropped Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher \$225 + utilities \$47.20/m

2 bedroom mobile in Gaslight, Central air, use of the club house, swimming pool and tennis courts. Very nice for \$200 monthly. Call 475-7168 or 489-8100 to see 25c

444 So. 50 - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, no pets \$181.47 plus 25c

2 bedroom, Northeast, perfect working, may be pets, deposit available. Call 481-8817 17

2 bedroom home, draped & carpeted \$185 available May 1 466-4264 7c

4 Acre homestead with old buildings & good well in Malmo \$10,900. Liberal terms (402) 443-3734

50 acre JUST LISTED! 40 acres, 11111 has 2 bedroom modern residence, a few other buildings. 110 Acres of timberland joins the above acreage. Call or write: CHRISTENSEN REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE, P.O. Box 229, 68470 (402) 951-2280

2 1/2 bedroom ranch with 1st floor family room, large kitchen, decor finished rec room, aluminum siding and fenced yard. Located Northeast. EVES CALL NANCY HERNADEZ - 464-3339

1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace accents this gracious 3 bedroom split. Access to the covered patio and beautifully landscaped yard will make your summer entertaining a delight. EVES CALL PHYLLIS KNOPP - 466-3079

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2 1/2 bedroom ranch with 1st floor family room, large kitchen, decor finished rec room, aluminum siding and fenced yard. Located Northeast. EVES CALL NANCY HERNADEZ - 464-3339

1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace accents this gracious 3 bedroom split. Access to the covered patio and beautifully landscaped yard will make your summer entertaining a delight. EVES CALL PHYLLIS KNOPP - 466-3079

2 bedroom mobile in Gaslight, Central air, use of the club house, swimming pool and tennis courts. Very nice for \$200 monthly. Call 475-7168 or 489-8100 to see 25c

444 So. 50 - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, no pets \$181.47 plus 25c

2 bedroom, Northeast, perfect working, may be pets, deposit available. Call 481-8817 17

2 bedroom home, draped & carpeted \$185 available May 1 466-4264 7c

2000 Yr. Old - 3 bedroom home
 1st basement appliances \$195 plus utilities & deposit

3264 Potter - Carpeted 2 bedroom home dining room appliances \$185 plus utilities & deposit

4304 Alford - Charming 3 bedroom older home with basement dining room carpeted appliances \$250 plus utilities & deposit

4304 Abbott - Newer 2 bedroom townhouse with basement garage large appliances central air \$275 plus utilities & deposit

464 2746 Gateway Realty
 489 0745 25

Tiny 4 room home \$115 plus deposit
 926 N North 9 474 5202 423 6020 423 4021

Close in - Rent with option to buy 2 bedroom drive mobile home pet insured \$175 plus deposit no pets. 488 2026 487 1785 15

Lease rent - Office retail ware house space 302 4300 34 489 1932 5

Replace your in home office with this lovely carpeted one room office 3755 O \$90 including all utilities

2650 S 48th 6100 Sq Ft of lovely space Lots of parking Office or retail

Linda James
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477 1271 21

1250 sq ft \$425 per month Southeast location
KREIN REAL ESTATE
 483 2911 30

Have lots for sale in Cheyenne Knolls & Normandy will build to suit 7/18 18

5 lots corner of 1st & A 435 4920 18

46100 on North 9th South of Irving Street in Wausau Park north 55700 All specials paid 466 1933 5 19

33rd & Sheridan small office or retail building site Leon Olson 477 7723 9

Lots 100x150 6400 block on A build to suit \$12 500 785 7295 19

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO **Murto Homes on Colonial Hills** **Lois Marie Janda** 488 9387 11

Full lot vacant zone duplex 435 7342 25

Limited number of residential lots overlooking Holmes Park 437 1384 19

acres 1.4 enough for playground communiting 24 miles south near Corland 2 4 acres plenty trees energy conscious build 4 bedroom 1980s deck. Adorable deck school low taxes private well 547 500 781 5855 Can help obtain financing 26

3 acres 3 plus 1 bedrooms double garage 5 out buildings many trees Waverly school 365 080 781 2322 28

Charge acreage lot of trees & water 792 2120 28

4 Meadowlane Starter or Stopper
 This nice 2 bedroom brick ranch is close to top ranking schools and pools. Great location low maintenance brick and nice decor would make this home a great starter to the young or a nice retirement home for the not so young. EYE & CALL HENRY REIFSCHEIDER - 435 8438

5. Make A Wish
 Close your eyes and wish for a home with a living space for the future. Walk a distance to elementary schools and swimming pool. Think of the fun the kids can have this summer. EYE & CALL KRIS PATRICK - 454 5067

6. The Galloping Gourmet?
 Would love this country kitchen. Completely equipped kitchen with custom built cabinets and plenty of counter space for the gourmet.

2 story home with formal dining 2nd floor country kitchen 2nd floor bedroom full bath 2nd floor has two bedrooms 4 2nd floor Basement 1 2 stall garage. Priced \$25 250

Right now stop by and view the many plans or bring your own. This is your home to own. Call EYE & CALL RON WILLIAMS BUILDERS INC and sold by CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate 483 2933

STOP
 Look no further. 2 story home brick and frame. Double garage beautiful full yard. Living and formal dining room. 12 bath main floor country kitchen 4 bedrooms upstairs. 1 full extra bedroom and room on room with walkout basement. Priced \$38 000

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BRAND NEW
 14th & Adams new office space available up to 8000 square feet 3

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 3606 South 48th 483-2933

520 CAPITOL BEACH
 PLENTY OF ROOM in this 3 bedroom brick with a cool lower level. Enjoy view of area from covered deck. Large kitchen 3 baths & woodburning fireplace. View on Channel 432 4245

Office Open 1 00 to 5 00
PHONE 435-2985

Modern farm home for rent. Half way between Crete & Lincoln \$290 794 5122 after 4 p.m. 17

3 bedroom 3014 sq ft \$220 + elec. 464 2128 435 4051 16

Lovely 2 bedroom home with attached garage fireplace full basement & much more. Available May 1 \$340 per month. no utilities. One deposit \$100. Call Tim Minkie 477 5071 16c

Spacious 4 bedroom 907 No. 29 \$730. Pet. less 464 2128 435 4051 16

2 bedroom mobile home for rent to responsible party 432 7726 17

1445 No. 63rd nice 2 bedroom garage \$225 - deposit 466 5603 26

3 bedroom home with first floor family room range refrigerator & car garage southeast \$395. Debit 423 5500 before spin. After 458 5227 23

Various business spaces available. Includes 1000 sq ft. 4371 with professional Building 432 0315 30

Choice building sites available in Golf Park and Colonial Hills. We will build to suit. Call Vic Larsen 488-6463 for further information. Ball's Real Estate 477 5271 17C

K. Light & commercial zoned lots for sale 1/2 to 1 and 3 acre parcels. Priced with utilities 6

D zoned lot for 6 or 7 units. Hank Strauch 466-7897 CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651 25

FOR SALE - Reasonable. Ideal choice location with lovely view which lends itself to uses such as a second home or business. One acre of land with buildings in need of repair. adj. to 400 ft. Call 466-7897. South Nebraska Price \$25,000. Call collect to Mrs. James J. Kabouras (703) 780-2560 A24

Complete set of plans for 1200 sq ft. 4371 with professional Building 432 0315 30

Choice building sites available in Golf Park and Colonial Hills. We will build to suit. Call Vic Larsen 488-6463 for further information. Ball's Real Estate 477 5271 17C

K. Light & commercial zoned lots for sale 1/2 to 1 and 3 acre parcels. Priced with utilities 6

D zoned lot for 6 or 7 units. Hank Strauch 466-7897 CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651 25

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423-7701 815

7 Dream Home Or Nightmare?

Tough question to answer until your dream home is finished. At FIRESTONE we take the fear away before we start. We have hundreds of customers who will be happy to tell you how FIRESTONE made their DREAM COME TRUE. EVES CALL ELLEN YATES - 794 5192

467-3544

Firestone

Const Co., Inc

Builders & Realtors

555 North Cotner Suite 2

ANYPLACE IN THE NATION



★
Northeast, nicely decorated 2 bed room, carpeted, full basement, air patio, garden space \$235 - Larry 464 9690 489 0311 26

★
Available May 1st 10x50 mobile home \$90 - deposit & utilities 30 minutes south of Lincoln Hallam 787 3725 eyes 26

★
Small 3 bedroom house, stove & refrigerator included \$50 - deposit & utilities 277 2243 19

★
Quiet 2 story 3 bedroom home, newly remodeled & carpeted large porch & yard \$230 month & utilities & deposit 488 7631 26

★
Eagle 2 bedroom mobile home \$125 deposit & utilities 781 2946 19

★
CAPITOL BEACH AREA - Very nice 3 bedroom 2 baths, dining and living room, large utility room off kitchen, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, central air conditioning 1701 Blvd. 1309 L 435 3241 9

★
GARDEN PLAZA SUITE
1701 Blvd. 1309 L 435 3241 9

★
Modern individually central air conditioned office, centrally located, just off 52 & O, with convenient parking 700 1100 sq ft 489 3893 19

★
Good building lot 75 x 137 Shade trees Water & sewer \$4 500 648 W D 477 1186 24

★
Eagle, 1 city block residential or mobile home development possible 781 2946 17

★
5.7 Acres South of Lincoln. New well and septic tank. Excellent building site for a variety of house plans \$15 900 Ron Walker 475-7432 19

★
Eagle 2 commercial lots Main street, excellent business location 781 2946 17

★
BOB ALLEN REALTORS
Res 796 2434 Off 488 2347 16

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808 Farms & Farm Land
FARMS FOR SALE - Some low as \$700 per acre with 1977 possession.
ACREAGES - From \$900 to \$2 000 per acre.
HATCH AGENCY
786-3477 786-2380 5
Choice 80 acres south of Emerald \$1250 acre 435-4920 16

★
440 acre livestock & grain farm for sale can be divided immediate possession for this year's crop Terms available. Excellent house & barn home site. For more information call 16

OPEN 3-5
7511 Willard

SUPER FAMILY HOME! 4 large bedrooms, intercom, 4 car garage, covered patio, gas grill located close to schools a dream to see \$48 900 Jack McVay 484-4954

6200
Fleetwood

Colonial Hills area - 3 bed room ranch, full basement, commercial ceiling, 12x20s, Franklin 1 replace. Price at \$48 950 w/terrie. Jahide 489 5124

EQUITY HOMES 815

Model Open Today 1-6

westwood

carpeted and draped. Over sized double garage. fenced back yard. Lovely view of the lake. \$375 month. RE MAX of Lincoln Inc. Carl Bollen 437-4902 423-3550

17

Lovely 3 + bedroom home nice yard 1 1/2 + A area water & garage paid available. \$325 month. 437-3649

26

3 bedroom home 1136 Knox \$150 + deposit no pets 435-6597

16

★

Cocktail Waitresses

Excellent opportunity for house wives or students to want part time work. Apply in person after 3 p.m. to Legionnaire Club 5730 O St. 26

☆

Eagle 2 bedroom home large 3 stall garage nice lot \$250 deposit & utility

270-100 ft lots. A zoned northwest corner 64th & Colby. 444 5258, 796-2456

26

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To

THE HIGHLANDS

It's Happening Now!

There's friendly small town living waiting for you just 5 minutes from downtown. Building in The Highlands will enjoy the pleasures of life in a planned community, a city within the city.

Choice homesites with beautiful view. Golf course, parks, school site, quiet streets. Total living. Lot prices. Call for more information.

Rural water! All weather driveway. Pioneer County 1402-832-2851 after 6pm

39

Real Estate Co.
488-9387
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160 ACRES - No buildings completely terraced 265-7642. Other NEB

unimproved 80 all tillable, possible building sites. contract 782-3252, Benner

25

For sale choice upland 80 acre unit in Denon Area

Also good productive bottom land 80 acre unit in Northwest Lancaster County. Some irrigation possibility.

35 acre unit excellent potential for that country home overlooking a choice 72 acre productive unit!

Keya Paha County 2920 acre improved ranch. Check the price on this one. One center pivot currently operating. Call for more information.

632 Dawn Circle
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New homes available with financing through Farmer's Home Administration. Payments as low as \$87.00 per month if you qualify



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"Lincoln's Most Progressive Home Builder"


815

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Pinehurst

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<p>★</p> <p>Hes. 751 2946 17 6969 24</p> <p>For rent — 3 bedroom farmhouse with electric heat spacious fenced in housewired garden 275 3348 17</p> <p>2238 So 20 — 3 bedroom 1+ baths \$225 + deposit & references 46 0404 26</p> <p>Farmhouse east of Lincoln no dogs allowed damage deposit required 787 2938 796 5713 26</p> <p>Spacious 3 bedroom redecorated all new carpet hardwood available May 1 \$265 plus \$150 deposit utilities no pets 489-6297 464 9534 18</p> <p>Farm home for rent north of Waverly prefer farm background or possible part time help 786-2266 26</p> <p>★</p> <p>Extra nice 2 bedroom air conditioned garage stove finished basement</p>	<p>Retail space available Bethany area up to 2,000 sq ft 795 2825 432 0-05 15</p> <p>PIEDMONT SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>Space available ideal for office or retail use 1976 so 11 C.C. KIMBALL CO. REALTORS SHARP BLDG 432 3575 17</p> <p>★</p> <p>Office space for rent in Palmyra \$20 — utilities Contact RanGar Realty Estate 780-5710 17</p> <p>Blue Joint Realty 488 2315</p> <p>3822 Normal Blvd Over 2200 sq ft Excellent location and opportunity 17</p>	<p>printers started at 10:00 and include special assessments.</p> <p>Contact your builder (page 172 in the yellow pages) or one of the following builders now building in The High lands:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A 1 Really 475-7854 Bounty Homes 474 2424 Call Brothers Builders 466-5918 Classic Homes 483 2951 Inness Construction 489-5289 Suburban Construction 774-2888 Westwood Homes 423-6776 Windsor Homes 643-4435 <p>Highlands Development Corp 5600 N.W. 1st 475-3344 17</p>	<p>Other listings available in Nebraska Capital National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings Association Farm and Ranch Department P.O. Box 67408 Lincoln Ne or phone 402-4427 or Charles Shell Raymond Ne 402 783-3181 24</p> <p>167 acres pasture flowing water 5 barb wire fence with new hedgpost by owner 788 2985 24</p> <p>"Hard Grass" Giant</p> <p>Dynamic 136-acre ranch in beautiful north-central Nebraska for UNDER \$224 PER ACRE! All in pasture 2 crystal-clear creeks rich stands of oak and hardwood trees canyon slopes and stream bottoms wildlife abounded 3 WINDMILLS Nicely remodeled 4 bedrooms and bath rustic furnace 30-20-ft barn garage-granary On highway near river Go big time for \$305,000 here!</p>	<p>OPEN</p> <p>OPEN 2-4 1706 Oakdale</p> <p>AN EXECUTIVE'S CHOICE! This brick 3-2 bedroom beauty in hard to find Trendwood location near the park won't last long! A complete family home with 2 family rooms lovely yard spacious kitchen with eating area Formal dining room + much more Host Bernie Hardesty 489 7568</p> <p>OPEN 2-4 8120 Myrtle</p> <p>New Trendwood 4 bedroom walk out Large & spacious 3 1/2 bath 1 1/2 car 2-2 bed w/ Home's needs for your choice of large & smaller variations This cute 1 1/2 mile Mark Inc home has large kitchen w/ eat-in area and plenty of storage in custom handcrafted cabinets Full size refrigerator full size freezer</p>	<p>Open Today, 1-5 p.m.</p>  <p>Pinehurst offers the discriminating buyer a choice! Highest quality con-</p>
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<p>men's fenced yard drapes carpet Sheelhart No pets \$730 deposit Call 488-0088 after 12:30pm Sunday 14</p> <p>Mobile home for rent in country 3 miles east of Bett-o on Pioneer's 2 bed rooms furnished \$110 + utilities + deposit 489-4316 17</p> <p>3041 U - Clean 3 bedroom corner window air \$700 + utilities and de- posit No pets April 17 488-6186 26</p> <p>Southeast new 3 bedroom ranch central air Carpet stove dishwasher on lot street parking \$285 477 4000 26</p> <p>725 Rooms for Rent</p> <p>Nice fully sleeping room 1006 F ATA 452 489-4906 25</p> <p>Gentleman no pets no drinking parking 3021 N 26</p>	<p>High traffic area 670 10 acre parking lot Was an excellent restaurant Call Blue Valley Realty 488-2315 26</p> <p>Used modern professional building one 200 sq ft suite let 488-2026 26</p> <p>27th St. Frontage Zoned commercial Will lease or build 488-3291 17</p> <p>BILL CARROLL 435-3291</p> <p>New metal building at 1801 So 7th 3000 sq ft can be subdivided to meet needs Call 423-3030 or 423-5129 after 5pm 26</p> <p>760 Resorts/Cabins</p> <p>Modern fishing cabin on lake front in northern Minnesota Completely furnished includes boat \$60 week June-August 664-1913 24</p> <p>Vacation spot in California Mountains 17</p>	<p>Needing completion - 3 bedroom home on approx 3 acres good S.W. location Also starting new homes on 3 acres near Blue Stem Lake 795- 3425 5</p> <p>5 ACRES WITH nice older 4 bed roomed house 2 large barns grainery double garage chickens house all fenced \$52,900 17</p> <p>HATCH AGENCY 786-2477 Mervyn 786-2300 2</p> <p>Make your own option</p> <p>12 year home approximately 3,000 sq feet 3 acres additional land & planned Large barn for horses South 56th 423-1583 25</p> <p>Beautiful building site 488-4350 South of Pioneer Park entrance 2-4 miles to mile west Area of very good water Priced at 1 trip more than a good city lot \$13,400 Call Don 17</p>	<p>at owner financing at 7 percent in- terest</p> <p>New FREE 272 page SUMMER Catalog! Describes over 2,500 top values in 40 states</p> <p>United Farm Agency 612 West Main Kansas City Mo. 64112 Ph: TOLL-FREE: 1-800-821-2599.</p> <p>FOR SALE An unimproved 160 acre farm that is all terraced APN 10 fillable has gentle rolling grassed waterways & a very low tax base Buyer to receive 1977 landlord's share of crop Located in the Touchy area</p> <p>FOR SALE An unimproved 120 acre farm that lays just gently rolling all fillable & buyer to receive 1977 lan-</p>	<p>room w/h wet bar Stop out today & see this quality home Host Virg Beckman 489-0118</p> <p>construction & craftsmanship throughout by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Pinehurst townhouses feature: Pella insulated windows, custom-built solid ash cabinets, solid birch balusters & stair railings, soundproofing systems, maximum use of insulation, basements entirely drain-tiled, Kitchens equipped with disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher Lawn care and snow removal. Generous floor covering & electrical fixture allowances. Come to Pinehurst, Lincoln's extraordinary way of life!</p> <hr/> <p align="center">LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE</p> <p align="center">by STYLE MARK</p> <p align="right">Coronet Co. Inc.</p>
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SLEEPING ROOMS
Individual bath. Downtown 110 St.
15th

★
Downtown area. Newly remodeled
finished sleeping rooms. All utilities
paid. Postable management \$75
monthly. 406-7873 or 475-9743

Clean front room. Employed lady
+ men privileges no drinking. 482
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616 St 14 - clean pleasant room
private entrance gentleman 435
877

Private entrance & bath. Country liv-
ing. 8 minutes to Downtown 475
7614

Single in good
Shirley only. Everything
needed for comfort is furnished by
owner. 3 bedrooms 2 baths at Key
Cove. beautiful. Keystone near
Lake Dillon & 1 1/2 hours from Den-
ver. Four star service & local re-
servations. phone 466-5007 in Lin-
coln 8A

770 Wanted To Rent
Small family looking for farm 25
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Family who loves country would like
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or 464-5666 23

Couple wants very small house have
ing. \$75-\$125. 466-5796 474-4226 22

Boys' 404-4446 day or eve. Midwest
Realty

By owner 2 + 1 brick ranch 11 1/2
baths + 42x60 greenhouse on 7
acres. Owner pl bath & Drivay Rd.
By appointment 946-000-785-2178 20

1 acres for sale by owner. Includes 3
bedroom brick home and barn. Fi-
nancing available. If you qualify.
Call 466-7966 ask for Don 6c

160th & St 140 acres. All in grass
with choice building sites. plenty of
water. also rural water hookup. 781
2410 781 2415 17

CHOICE ACREAGE House & 4
acres. excellent location. South of
Beaver Lake. House completely
remodeled. \$36,000. WALLMAN
REAL ESTATE 227-2275 227-3175 17

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2410 781 2415 17

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acres. excellent location. South of
Beaver Lake. House completely
remodeled. \$36,000. WALLMAN
REAL ESTATE 227-2275 227-3175 17

By Owner - Excellent location 2524 So 34 2 bedroom house 2 baths new carpet attached garage basement partly furnished fenced back yard 488 7803

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ALL OPEN
3 30-5 30
435 So 48

ONLY 122 900 FOR QUICK SALE
NEW LISTING - Immaculate 2 3 bedroom bungalow. Excellent rental or home. New carpeting dining beautiful kitchen newer furnace garage new exterior paint fenced yard RANGE & REFRIGERATOR 4932 & 49 So 56

ALSO OPEN - 2 beautiful split level 3 bedrooms fireplace formal dining WALK OUT BASEMENT finished double garages ONLY MID 40's FOR QUICK SALE 15004 50 FT

1343 Peach

ALSO OPEN - LOVELY REMODELED 2 3 bedroom NEW AIR double garage (1 heated) LOVELY NEW KITCHEN terrific buy MID 20's

ALSO AVAILABLE
3901 LAKE - Beautiful REDECORATED 3 4 bedroom ranch brick ranch 28 LIVING ROOM LOW 40's lovely setting a bargain Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488 7707 17

115 Houses for Sale

Meadowlane Brick Ranch
3 Bedrooms up 2 in finished basement 2 car Garage fenced yard \$45 000 464 8977 18

open
2-4:30pm
801 North 68

Let your host Jerry show you thru this beautiful ready to move in 3 bedroom home with a full basement for additional full enjoyment. Check all the nice features

OPEN
2-5pm
1908 Northville Circle

This is the first home south of Superior on the left side of North 19th Street. A spic and span 3 bedroom modular designed for easy comfort. Central air. Your host Herb

GLANCY REALTY
466 8166 REALTOR 466 2425 17

☆
OPEN 2-5
BY OWNER
705 So 31

1 1/2 bedroom older home in the Woods Park St. Theresa area 489 8937 17

115 Houses for Sale

MR. REALTOR!
Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financing problems?
We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answers for you.
Come in & let us show you how we can help.

STATE SECURITIES
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Real Estate Salespersons do come & talk to us. CENTURY 21 McMaster Realty. & see what a good future we have to offer, both as earnings & as 40 years of experience.

CENTURY 21
McMaster Realty
858 So 27 432 1716 17

FIRST SHOWING
By Owner - Custom built & decorated 3 1/2 brick home 3 bedrooms 3 baths living room w fireplace dining & family room. A full featured home 3311 Stockwell 489 9273 26

115 Houses for Sale

Rainbow Village area 3 bedrooms living room dining room den kitchen breakfast room 1 1/2 baths rec room 2 car garage patio central air call for appointment after 5 489 9569

WAVERLY BY OWNER
Large 2 story home 4 bedroom redecorated close to school church & shopping upper 120's 726 2081 26

FIRST SHOWING
OPEN HOUSE 2-5
By Owner - custom built & decorated 3 1/2 brick home 3 bedrooms 3 baths living W fireplace dining & family room. A full featured home 3311 Stockwell 489 9273 17

TRENDWOOD BY OWNER
Strauss split level 3 1/2 bedroom 3 baths formal dining large kitchen fireplace family room with Ben Franklin Double garage & spacious 2 level lighted patio with gas grill deck large lot 5 000 sq ft of sod \$44 500

Call for appt 488 2639 Open Sunday 3-5 6040 Talbot Trail 24

115 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTINGS
331 WEST DAWES

QUALITY 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 bath finished basement central air for the hot weather coming Many extras

BILL GRADY
489-4002

TOP LINE REALTY

7730 Huntington by owner 3 bedroom split level 1 1/2 baths central air rec room endwood deck double garage under \$39 500 432 7169 488 3307 16

115 Houses for Sale

Looking for a new home in southeast Lincoln? Don't miss this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch only 3 blocks from elementary school & 4 blocks from Jr. High Price includes carpet appliances full basement 2 car garage your choice of color selection \$41 500 For appointment call Ed Storey 489 4314

WILTSE REAL ESTATE

2 Bedroom single attached garage new roof Southwest 488 2573 17

5 ROOM HOUSE - \$18 500 4276 L St - Large rooms fully carpeted. Its bigger than it looks in nice neighborhood on busline immediate possession \$18 500

BOB ALLEN REALTOR
Pcs 795 2434 CH 488 2347 18

115 Houses for Sale

Cash equity & assume 8% VA total payments \$237 per month - 3 year old 3 bedroom full basement with garage central air on nice lot close to schools fire station doctor's clinic supermarket in Ashland Call 944 7733 after 5 30 pm for appointment

Wellington Greens
2 bedroom townhouse
For appt call 488-6165 26

115 Houses for Sale

3275 LEIGHTON
2 bedroom lovely kitchen large lot with extra building & 1 1/2 stall garage central air To see call Harry Watson 489 3636 or Jeffrey Co Realtor 488 2367 423 7534 26

WEDGEWOOD
By owner 3 plus 2 bedroom brick full basement central air carpeted attached garage private back yard close to schools Vets & St E S Low \$40 489 8311 17

OPEN SUNDAY
3-5
1138 No. 44th Street
PRICE REDUCED SO HURRY
Large master bedroom walkout to patio and gas grill Newer kitchen with breakfast room first floor utility room and den Central air fenced yard
Donna Johnson 484-7072

Coddington and South Streets.
2 and 3 br Townhouses with many extras Also 3 br Ranch style homes with 2 stall garages. Stop by and let Bob Renfro show you some of the exciting features.
Bob Renfro 475 5261


5210 South 52nd Street
Zelman School only 2 blocks away. Attractive three bedroom ranch with w.b. fireplace double garage fenced yard Low 40's BETTER SEE IT TODAY
Larry Wrasse 489-5198

☆
CHERRY HILL REALTY
483-4121

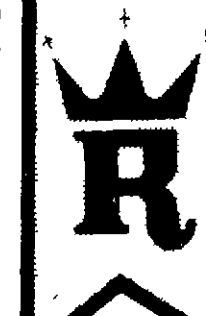
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Homes, Inc.
BY APPOINTMENT
NORTHEAST
2+1 bedroom ranch with finished walk out patio onto covered patio double garage quiet road Priced at \$30 500

GOLF PARK
Split layer with everything. Fireplace in finished family room formal dining plus patio in kitchen. Bath deck large lot 5 000 sq ft of sod \$44 500
NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE OUR HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION SO YOU CAN PICK YOUR COLOR, OR WE WILL BUILD YOUR PLANS ON ONE OF OUR LOTS OR YOURS TAKE TIME TO VISIT ABOUT YOUR CUSTOM DREAM HOME TODAY
489-5428
Chris Benson 423-3535 Al Underwood 435-1809
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE 815

5121 South 32
NEW CONSTRUCTION
First Class Home! Over 1640 sq ft. in this new 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath in Terra 3 bedrooms 1 full and two 1/2 baths woodburning fireplace in family room formal dining & double garage. Buy now & pick your own carpet and color combinations. Mid 60's
Cindy Karel 464-3340
CENTURY 21 Western Realty 489-9651



REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
466-8121
910 N. 70th



OPEN 3-5
3330 North 73rd Street
WANT TO BE FIRST? Here's a brand new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 bath off main for bedroom. Appliances and sun deck included \$39 500. ALBERTA REKTE 464 1082

OPEN 3-5
8020 Trendwood Drive
WOW FOR A SUCCESSFUL MAN! You deserve this 1200 sq ft. perfect quality two and a half bedroom. Let us show you this affair for home today. SHARON ADAMSON 484 7595

OPEN 3-5
1311 Eastridge Drive
THAT'S INTERESTING! Your friends will say when you're home. Home in 1971 1 1/2 bedroom home. Huge covered patio. Home in 1971 or 50's BILL KOEHLER 432 4948

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
DON'T MISS THIS SOLDER 3 bedroom home on large corner in Fairlane. Home in 1971 and 2 1/2 car garage \$73 950. Raymond NE WILK GUTSCHENRITTER CRI 484 3897

Member Multiple Listing Service

Town & Country REALTY
OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-3
866 So. 33
4 BEDROOM HOME near St. Theresa School. Could be duplexed 2 full baths, carpeted 2 stall garage \$30,950
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 3-5
2317 So. Coddington
THERE IS STILL TIME to plant your garden and what could be more perfect than on this three acre site. Three bedrooms \$59,950
BEV MCCONNELL 470-2618

OPEN 3-5
2401 So. 18
LOVE 3 BEDROOM older 2 story home. Unusual bath, formal dining, central air. Close to schools, shopping and park. Fenced yard, garage, \$41,500
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

OPEN 3-5
4121 No. 11
VALUE GALORE in the 24 x 30 garage plus 2 bedroom all brick beauty. Full basement with rec. room. Close to schools and on quiet street \$33,950
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5044

OPEN 3-5
4141 No. 42nd St. Circle
CUSTOM BUILT-ONE OWNER, ready for occupancy. Features 5 big bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, sunken livingroom, 30' family room, over-sized double garage & more! \$69 500
DONNA HINKLEY 488-4870
DALE KEARNS 423-2730

OPEN 1-3
210 Glenway
STORAGE GARAGE with side patio means sunbeams! Stride Meadowlane shelves stay \$43 950
DEONNE FUEHRTING 423-0058

OPEN 2-4
5243 Leighton
BET you won't find a better value - three bedrooms main floor plus finished dormer. Full basement, natural woodwork. Nice "B" zoned lot \$26,500
BEA KOHL

OPEN 3-5
5949 Elkcrest
LARGE EXECUTIVE all brick home in beautiful Colonial Hills 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, deck and patio. Extra large lot. Excellent condition \$68,950
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

OPEN 2-4
1701 So. 48
HOLMES SCHOOL AREA on a corner lot! This 3 bedroom brick home with central air, finished rec. room and detached garage needs TLC. Priced under \$36,000
DEE ANN MILES 466-3995

OPEN 3-5
1625 No. 32
NEAR EAST CAMPUS. Lovely 2 bedroom. Outside has just been painted. Beautiful yard, lots of trees 2 garages. Must see this one \$24 950
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 3-5
4740 Southwood Dr.
EVER POPULAR 3 BEDROOM RANCH with 1 1/2 bath. Brick and frame full basement & central air. Priced to sell \$35 950
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 1-3
7821 Vine
SPARKLING THREE BEDROOM RANCH with central half plan 1100 square feet plus full basement. fenced yard, fruit trees and garden space. Don't miss this one! \$43 950
ADA LACEY 466-4814

OPEN 3-5
3148 Stephanos, Tierra Adm.
NEW CONSTRUCTION. NEW PLAN! See this exciting 3+ bedroom, two story home today. A first floor utility room and three baths in this one \$74 900
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

6700 "X" St.
EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY. All brick 3 bedrooms 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace, finished rec. room plus 4th bedroom 1350 square feet. Large double garage \$46 500
PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

OPEN 3-5
530 Eastridge
THREE BEDROOM STONE IN EASTRIDGE. Garage, covered patio, and fenced yard. Two extra bedrooms, rec room, utility room and 3/4 bath in basement. Vacant \$45,000
LINDA WIBBELS 423-8923

OPEN 2-4
4245 "E" St.
NEAR ST. TERESA AND RANDOLPH SCHOOLS on quiet street. Excellent starter or retirement home. One story two bedroom. First floor utility room. Attached garage. Vacant \$32 000
CHUCK MURRAY 489-2330

OPEN 3-5
4141 No. 14
EAST OF GOODRICH JR. HI. Homey three bedroom ranch. First floor family room with bar & fireplace. Enclosed courtyard. Double attached garage. Finished basement. Vacant. Price reduced to \$42,500
NANCY FREDERICKSON 444-8578

OPEN 3-5
4833 Sherman
YOUR YOUNGSTERS can have a ball here - Three year old home offers five bedrooms, 3 baths, huge rec. room. Big kitchen and eating area \$47 000
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

OPEN 3-5
3023 "W"
CLOSE TO PARK AND BOTH CAMPUSES. Two bedroom home with possible 3rd on second floor. Rec room in basement. Street siding. Good investment \$26,500
FRED MATULKA 475-8458

OPEN 3-5
701 NW 27th
COMMERCIAL 60' x 160' building 10 acres fenced close to Interstate 80 23' x 60' two story office area air conditioned nine 14' x 14 over-head doors. 20 000 gallon diesel tanks with 3 pumps \$265 000
BILL BOOTH 423-9377
BURT WELLS 423-1096

OPEN 3-5
610 Brookside Dr.
CAPITOL BEACH LAKE 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace extra cupboards in kitchen. Carpet drapes, refrigerator & stove. Dock \$46,950
SHIRLEY KUHLE, GRI 477-9002

OPEN 1-3
3618 Madison
LOOK WHAT YOU GET for \$28 900 3 bedroom home with over 7000 square feet. Lovely kitchen, and dad will enjoy this double garage + workshop. Two adjacent lots also available. See today!
CAROLYN TILMAN 488-7265

OPEN 3-5
1414 No. 23
GOOD SOLID HOME on B-zoned lot! Large nicely carpeted living room 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 stall garage with gas heat. Just right for a shop! \$19 950
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

OPEN 3-5
5111 So. 32
ANOTHER NEW HOME! Beautiful two story. First floor family room full basement. Many extras. Quality Schmidt Construction \$65,000
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH 423-8168

OPEN 3-5
5101 So. 32
FABULOUS NEW HOME in Tierra. Beautiful family dining room wood burning fireplace. Deck. Lower level is expandable, with daylight windows. Quality Schmidt Construction \$61,900
HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

OPEN 3-5
3300 Loveland
ROSSEAU CATHEDRAL AREA. Three bedroom brick full basement with rec room den and 3/4 bath. Lovely carpet drapes, kitchen built ins master bath. Nice lot \$58,500
BERNICE SULLIVAN 488-2431

OPEN 2-5
428 So. 3rd, Seward, Ne.
HANG OUT THE WELCOME SIGN! If you admire folks who are proud of their homes - maybe you should have a place like this - and experience a thrill when visitors exclaim "What a lovely home!" See it today \$49 350
REINHARDT MUELLER 643-6079/643-4687

OPEN 3-5
615 Jefferson, Bennet, Ne.
CLOSE TO LINCOLN. Three bedroom extensively remodeled home on two acres. Small barn surrounded by native trees. City water and sewer \$42,000
BURT WELLS 423-1096

"Call Us" it pays to sell your home the Town & Country Way.
Town & Country REALTY
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
5615 "O" St. 3120 South St.
489-9311 483-2202

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OPEN TODAY 2-5
1200 Argyle Place

South 14th & Old Cheney Road. 3 bedroom with full solid
poured basement, double garage, brick & frame, carpet
w/ an G.E. appliances in kitchen, sliding glass doors to
raised deck. Homes start at \$30,250.

2142 Sandstone Road
2 bedroom Townhome with garage, built-in kitchen
appliances, central air, walk-out basement, all
for \$31,000.

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construction company
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"Don't get stuck
paying two mortgages!"

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keep you from buying the home you've always
wanted.

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of the available homes you might never have known about, are inval-
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professional, a REALTOR. REALTOR'S expert services cost no more.
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In any real estate transaction, your REALTOR saves you time and ef-
fort by the efficient handling of every detail. Look for the most recent
REALTOR listings in today's Classified section.

A locally produced television program, "Home Buyers Program" ex-
plaining a real estate transaction will be shown on Channel 9 at 6pm
on Monday, April 18th.

The television program has been produced by the Lincoln Board of
REALTORS and promoted with the assistance of State Federal Sav-
ings & Loan Association, Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Asso-
ciation, First Federal Saving & Loan Association, Fidelity National Ti-
tle Insurance, Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan Association, Nebraska
Title Company, Nebraska Federal Savings & Loan Association, Ne-
braska Central Building & Loan Association, and the Commonwealth
Company.

Lincoln Board of Realtors, Inc.

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Phone No. 483-2848
Joyce C. Palmer, Executive Secretary

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ALL TIMES!

**PRIVATE
PROPERTY
WEEK**

APRIL 17th to 23rd

The Energy Saver

Designed for the Future

1. 6" Insulation Outside Walls
2. 12" Insulation on Ceiling
3. Welded Glass Windows plus Storm Windows
4. 10 Soffit vents for air circulation in attic
5. Thermostatic controlled exhaust in attic
6. Wrapped in polyethylene
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8. Air conditioning equipment 50% less
9. 1/2 less water usage with new "water saver" stool
10. Save 25% on gas-hot water with a heater blanket



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President, Home Builders Association
of Lincoln 1975-76, 1976-77

Hub was presented the
MAYOR'S ENERGY AWARD
for "The Energy Saver"
featured in the 1976 Parade of Homes.



Hall

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489-6517

HUB HALL is the full service
company enjoying 18 years of
complete home service to our
customers. "HUB" is Lincoln's
largest individual land develop-
er. HUB HALL CONSTRUCTION
provides "New homes of dis-
tinction." The HUB HALL AGEN-
CY insures them and HUB HALL
REAL ESTATE has a full staff of
home specialists for selling your
home.

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30 pm 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
HOME OF THE WEEK Very clean 3 bedroom 1104 sq ft ranch. Base ment complete with built in bar, 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard & more. 538 500 Wendy Burdick 488-0819 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121 19c

By Owner - 3 bedroom split foyer partially finished basement garage central air r. fenced landscaped yard on large corner lot 1601 W. Rose 477-5976 for appointment 17

By owner 1900 S. 49th 2 bedroom 1104 sq ft ranch. 3 bedrooms (1 additional) bedroom formal dining room full basement large corner lot close to school hospital & shopping \$23,500 489-7846 after 5pm 26

815 Houses for Sale

Spanish Ranch
Beautiful 1104 sq ft ranch. 3 bedrooms 2 baths fireplace glass doors to two courtyard patios plus full basement WE TRADE All call or Bob Eno 488-5216

Sunshine
Let the sun shine in Split has 3 bedrooms 2 baths up daylight lower level would allow 3 more bedrooms & family room New construction Alice or Bob Eno 488-5216

Land & Home
474-1331

815 Houses for Sale

(79) NEW LISTING Better than new 2 bedroom townhome in Carriage Park Top quality carpet throughout family room large master bedroom with 1/2 bath. Association has swimming pool and tennis courts Call Dick Svoboda 489-7000

1621 THREE BEDROOM 1974 Bonneville modular Wood paneled interior patio Some furniture stays as does drapes refrigerator range Stove 432-3386

BALL REAL ESTATE 477-5271

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom house 1115 ft corner lot chain link fence New ly painted & carpeted Woodburning fireplace Close to schools & shopping center 1431 N 54th 527-950 489-8163 after 5pm

BY OWNER
Country Club Area
Ranch style 4 bedroom home 3 900 sq ft 12x25 master bedroom has sliding doors onto redwood deck 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace 15x40 rec room with wet bar fenced private yard with large patio grill trees & underground sprinklers 423-6909 Upper 70's 24

815 Houses for Sale

Near 56th & Pioneer
OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Sun 1-5
Or By Appt
2 year old 3 bedroom split foyer with large open front & back decks large utility room air conditioning natural gas heat On cul de sac 2 blocks to school 442-850 5500 Covey Court 488-0591 17

For details of bidding on a 2 bed room partially remodeled house with extra lot in Friend write or call Cene Martin Agency Inc Realty in Friend 58359 14

NICE OLDER 2 bedroom home on large lot in North Lincoln 2 story 4 car garage 4 storage buildings Only \$24,900

HATCH AGENCY
786-3477 Waverly 786-2300 24

815 Houses for Sale

TRENDWOOD
3 1/2 bedroom ranch brick double garage fenced yard 2 bedrooms in partly finished basement 488-0882 22

☆
Pictorial View

Enjoy country & privacy in your back yard with this superbly built d scriminatingly decorated immaculate TOWNHOUSE Features include sound proof block wall division woodburning fireplace attached 1 1/2 stall garage expansive rooms complete carpeting walkout patio and much more Escape the responsibilities of home owner maintenance and enjoy living Low 40's Shown by appointment Friday evening daily Sat Sun by owner 488-8003 17

2 1/2 bedroom on 3 lots Belmont area \$12,500 466-1071 24

4240 So. 38 - Beautiful 3 bedroom dining living rec room fenced yard & deck double garage 5330 + utility 432-5661 24

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
15 SUNDAY
6615 Belhany Park Dr
By owner immaculate 3 bedroom brick 1200 sq ft attached garage large bedrooms & living room with lots of closet space Basement with 13 x40 rec room with bath patio & 900 sq ft lot 40's Call after 5pm 464-3454 (By appointment Monday) 18

3 bedroom double garage large lot with trees & garden spot Very nice older home Low 30's

New listing 4 yr old 3 bedroom split foyer in great shape Eating area has built in cabinets used as china cupboard Redwood deck to large corner lot \$39,500 Jim Kubert 423-1161 CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co 489-9651 18

BY OWNER
3 bedroom with finished basement Older home in excellent condition \$29,900 489-8937 23

NEW LISTING
Large older home in south Lincoln that could be duplexed New furnace fenced in yard 413-900 L Wentz 466-5189 J Wentz 787-3355

Belly 464-3701 Off ce 467-1105
ACTION REALTY 17

815 Houses for Sale

Open 3-5
114 Concord Ave.
HICKMAN NE
(South from bank to East 2nd then 2 blocks east to Concord)
Save money & do it your way Finish your own family room in full basement of this 3 bedroom ranch Central air patio & garden space \$32,500

MARY ANN HIGGINS 423-7177

Land & Home
474-1331

815 Houses for Sale

Just starting out? This 3 bedroom modular home in BelMar North offers much living for very little money 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths central air oil street parking Over 1400 sq ft of living area All for only \$15,000 Let's take a look soon Bob Sloan 489-4611

CENTURY 21
Belmont Realty 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale


Holmes Park Area
Located on quiet cul de sac lot with privately fenced patio double garage and 1st floor laundry A true value at \$51,500 Mike 488-1025

CENTURY REALTY, INC
483-2951

☆

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
BY OWNER
Freshly decorated 3 1/2 bedroom home in choice neighborhood 1 1/2 baths family room game room central air attached garage storage shed Patio with gas grill \$37,900 467-3468 350 N 42 A15

BY OWNER - 4325 Lewis 3 1/2 bedrooms brick ranch air oak floors carpeted finished basement 1 1/2 baths large rec patio shed \$39,500 After 5 & weekends 435-3359 A17

**OPEN 3-5**
6719 Leighton
HOMEY and CLEAN 4 bedroom bungalow with newer kitchen bath and electrical Must see back yard and garden. Upper 30's Sharon Tepl 489-5860

5236 High
BETTER THAN NEW 1 year old 3 bedroom brick ranch with upgraded carpeting oversize heated 2 car garage and landscaped yard Low 50's See the view from the sliding glass doors off the dining area today with Dorothy Pettrew 489-9113

Eagle Crest Realty
423-5292

Century realty
OPEN 3:00-5:00
6100 Deerwood
This home features a brick front large living room 2 full baths finished family room and lots of cabinet space in its well liked kitchen Mike 488-1025

5411 West Benton
A beautiful 3 bedroom house and yard built with many new features ready and waiting for you! Lavern 484-1548

4301 Bel-Ridge and 1632 Dodge
Beautiful new brick & frame Classic home featuring top notch construction throughout Must see to appreciate its fine features John 489-7695 Jack 466-0045

435 North 73rd
She a 3 bedroom home in Meadowlark close to shopping and in excellent school area Formal dining room central air family room and walkout basement \$39,900 Melba 489-9833

6500 Deerwood
Redwood deck with love seats let you relax and admire the pine trees in the back yard of this new ranch in Colonial Hills featuring family room daylight basement and formal entry Come and choose carpets today! Don 489-9833

1001 Butler
North Lincoln features this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms plus sewing room and rec room in the finished basement Large double garage fenced yard gas grill and patio in back yard Judy 489-4394


OPEN 1:00-5:00
7134 Leighton
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home with large family room near schools fenced yard with many extras Low 40's Jan 487-1369

Melba Leahy
Salesperson of the Month
Century Realty Inc takes pride in announcing Melba Leahy as our Salesperson of the Month for recording the highest volume of sales with our Company for the month of March Congratulations Melba for a fine job

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483-2951

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Four models with single level convenience and energy saver package
Single and duplex priced to help your retirement budget
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**autumn woods**
North of Superior on 25th
464-7647 489-3837
A Tabitha new community

OPEN 3-5
Quail Valley
The most home for the least money! That's what our new Flair 1500 is designed to offer Multi level design 3 bed room with 1 1/2 baths living room with dining L breakfast space in the attractive kitchen Built in appliances central air finished daylight lower level 1600 sq ft of finished living area for under \$50,000

5307 So. 53rd
The Flair 1500
The most home for the least money! That's what our new Flair 1500 is designed to offer Multi level design 3 bed room with 1 1/2 baths living room with dining L breakfast space in the attractive kitchen Built in appliances central air finished daylight lower level 1600 sq ft of finished living area for under \$50,000

ENERGY SAVER HOMES
In Quail Valley Ranches split foyers split levels and 2 stories Priced from the lower \$40's Just a block to a elementary school and a block to an all new park
Call Ken Griffin 423-3606

Exclusive Sales By
ANDERSON & HEIN CO
435-2188

duane larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
815

Spring Clean
Shiny clean & well cared for home in excellent South area Two bedrooms 1st floor utility fenced backyard attached garage & lots of trees Phil Stinemmer 489-9505 C G Smith Realty 423-6776 18

EXTRA
Extra large dining room and family room on the main floor of this 1336 sq ft Ranch Home 2 car garage and 4th in base ment Lots of extras Now reduced to just \$49,900

ROSEMONT
You'll love the coziness the fireplace adds to the living room in this 5 year new home in Rosemont Addition Walk to distance to school \$55,000

CHAMPION
Roomy 3 bedroom 1972 Champion 2444 located on a Cul de sac Features large bathroom and lots of kitchen cabinets Priced right

COUNTRY STORE
Located in small community 20 minutes from Lincoln Price includes Real Estate walk in cooler and freezer and many other fixtures Call for details

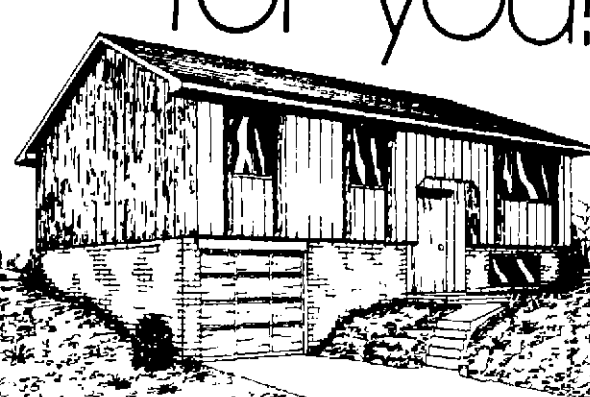
Wes Ehlers 435-7415
Bob Emmons 432-9225
Terry Martin 489-4641
Brian Nelson 432-7271
Opal Willoughby 792-2463
Karen Wilson 466-1932

Independent Realty 467-4571

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ANDERSON & HEIN CO. INC.
OPEN 3:00-5:00
OPEN 3:00-5:00


**3715 SO. 31ST ST.**
THE BEST BUY IN TOWN??
This large near new 3 bed room home just might be! Over 1300 sq ft on main floor Large country kitchen plus formal dining room 1 & 3/4 baths big master bedroom Finished lower level with wood burning fireplace big double garage Deluxe carpet & drapes Better see this one today at \$51,000
BOB ANDERSON 489-3948

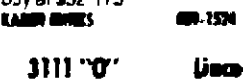
**4342 ST. PAUL**
If you're looking for an affordable 3 bedroom ranch home with a fireplace formal dining room & eating area in kitchen here it is! Take a look & see where you can buy all this & move in for the low price of \$33,000
BOB LIEBERMAN 477-3282

**4720 SO. 54TH ST**
Fireplace on the main level 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 baths on top level Large country kitchen central air and 2 1/2 car garage Zeman school 2 blocks away Priced to sell at \$49,500
RICHARD P. ROBINSON 489-4777

**1101 COBBLESTONE DR. CARRIAGE HILLS**
3 1/2 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace Sliding glass door to dining room to large deck with gas grill Close to bus schools & shopping Priced reduced to \$51,000
JUDITH ANDERSON 489-4109

**2815 SW WETMORE LANE**
Brand new 3 1/2 brick ranch backing up to Brathurst Park Redwood deck & finished walkout basement makes this an exceptional buy at \$52,175
LARRY HINES 489-1324

**1521 SO. 77TH ST.**
Spacious new split level in East Highlands Four bedroom 2 1/2 baths fireplace in family room central air formal dining fully draped and gilded \$79,000
STEVE HARRIS 489-9197

**3111 'O' STREET**
Lincoln, NE 435-2188

Will it sell? Sure it will!

2710 South 40th
KIDS CAN GROW HERE! Large 5 bedroom home with extra lot for playing space Unique wood burning fireplace some natural wood work Breakfast/sun room adjoins kitchen all appliances stay Formal dining completely carpeted and draped Partially finished basement material for finishing will be left 2 stall garage \$48,900
SANDRA KINSEY 488-0212

5041 Martin
SPACIOUS STARTER! This six year old ranch has two large bedrooms, spacious kitchen with eating area, 3rd bedroom and rec room in the full basement Large back yard good school location and near shopping Central air and humidifier \$31,950
KEN EMMONS 423-5880

2958 North 54th
WESLEYAN AREA! Older two story home with first floor family room, remodeled kitchen with generous eating space, den Master bedroom on first floor Two additional bedrooms on second floor Rec room in basement Large lot, double car detached garage \$44,500
NORM SCHMIDT 782-3945

3098 "S"
MINT CONDITION! Much work has been done on this older 2 bedroom home First floor utilities Additional bedroom upstairs with complete floored attic for expansion or storage Range refrigerator washer and dryer stay Furniture may be purchased separately Full basement \$26,500
SUE BROWN 488-2631

5331 Pawnee
NEAR NEW! One year old 3 bedroom brick ranch in newly developed area Large rec room in the full basement Spacious master bedroom has 3/4 bath, back yard is enclosed with stockade fence Fully carpeted built-in appliances central air and double car garage \$48,950
DAN HOPP 464-3421



6220 Fleetwood
GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS! 3 bedroom multi level home 3 baths rec room & 4th bedroom in lower level Family room with entertainment center and woodburning fireplace Large corner lot, double car garage \$65,000
ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

3710 South 32nd St. Cr.
CUL DE SAC COMFORT! New 3 bedroom family home on quiet circle drive super close to Maude Rousseau School Family room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths Formal dining, custom cabinets and built in appliances in kitchen Double garage central air with humidifier \$60,500
KEITH CORNELIUS 489-4378

541 Jeffery
FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME! 4 bedroom two story home in Meadowlark with first floor family room plus basement rec room and 5th bedroom Fully carpeted and draped Lots of storage Attached garage, central air \$55,900
EMIL PASKA 464-3628

7111 Willow
LOOKS LIKE HOME! New Hub Hall built 3 bedroom home with the dutch colonial touch Kitchen/dining/family room combination with cozy woodburning fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, appliances built into custom ash cabinets, central air
BARB NELSON 489-3628

OFFICE OPEN

**SANDRA KINSEY 12-3**
SUSIE BRIGGS 3-6

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

PICK YOUR CARPET COLORS! In this 3 bedroom ranch under construction south MOBILE HOME! 2 bedroom 1971 Skyline Hillcrest 14x70

COMMERCIAL LAND! 71+ Acres Zoned K-Light and Heavy Industry

ONE YEAR OLD! 3 bedroom split foyer south covered patio

RAMBLING RANCH! New 3 bedroom north central hall plan

5 ACRES! Near Little Blue River at Fairbury ideal cabin site

IMPERIAL HEIGHTS LOT! 80th & "A" ideal site for your new home BUILDING LOT! 50x142 great East Campus location level

COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Older 1 story over 1200 sq ft zoned "G"

3 CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescott ideal for your new home

TWO OFFICE BUILDINGS! with storage areas & offices deep lot

ARNOLD HEIGHTS! 3 bedroom spacious ranch, central air large yard

KEARNEY ISLAND! Possibilities galore for this island on Platte




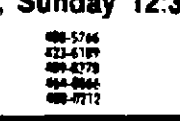
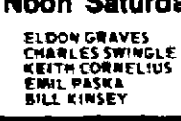
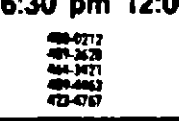
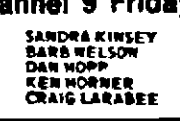
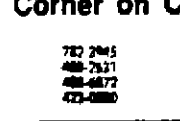
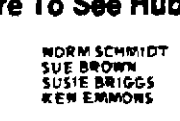
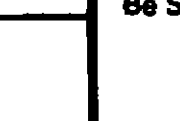

FANTASTIC ACREAGE! 5 bedroom 2 story colonial on 5 acres Greenwood

STARTER HOME! 2 bedroom brick ranch full basement with rec room north

EAGLE LAKE LOT! 1/2 acre 15 minutes from downtown Lincoln

ARNOLD HEIGHTS DUPLEX! 3 bedrooms each side, brick central air

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30 pm 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30



Hall
REAL ESTATE
54TH & O Street
489-6517
815

If you've postponed buying the home you want because you've heard talk about "tight money", "interest rates", etc. then, you haven't been talking to a real estate professional



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APRIL 17th to 23rd

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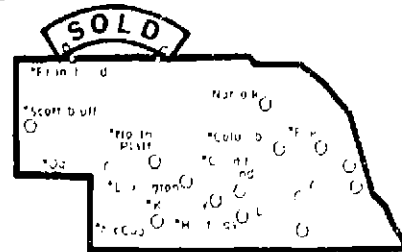
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On TV
10-11 AM
Channels 10-11



Nebraska's Largest Gateway Realty OPEN HOMES



OPEN 3-5

2346 St. Thomas \$59,500
1 COUNTRY CLUB AREA Freshly redecorated 3 bedroom store. Lower level family room and rec room. Attached garage.
BILL KENNEDY 477 9261

OPEN 3-5

4320 Briar Park Drive \$42,950
2 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION possible in this 3 bedroom four room home in Briarhurst.
RANDY KEEFE 423 9641

OPEN 3-5

700 Eldon Drive \$44,900
3 EASTSIDE 3+1 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement with rec room, bed room, & bath.
BETTY SVITAK 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

5840 Gillan Road \$34,950
4 PERFECT for starters or retirees. 2 bedroom with woodburning fireplace. Full basement, back yard with patio & barbecue.
VIRGINIA McCALLA 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

937 Santa Monica \$37,500
5 CUTE JUNIOR HIGH 3 only 1 block away from this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement.
JOHN MAPS-ALI 489 6581

31 ROOMY FAMILY HOME Large 4+ bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Large double garage. Full finished basement. Large back yard. Call for details.
DEE BUNDY 489 6581

32 SUPER WEDGEWOOD Spacious brick ranch designed to accommodate a large family or entertain. Woodburning fireplace in huge family room. Enclosed patio. 2 dining areas. 3 baths. Call for details.
EVIE McFARLAND 489 6581

1 BROWNELL SCHOOL A just a few blocks from the school. 2 bedroom home. Full finished basement. 1 bath. 1 bedroom. 2 full bathrooms. Call for details.
STUART GOLDBERG 489 6581

2 GARLAND Corner lot. 2 bedroom home. Full finished basement. 1 bath. 1 bedroom. 2 full bathrooms. Call for details.
MERV ZILLIG 643 2114

OPEN 3-5
3831-3837 Keith Circle \$105,000
(from North 14th & Benton, west 6 blocks)

NEW 4-PLEX All brick 2 bedroom 2 story units with walk out basements. Family room, den, 1 bath & 1/2 bath. Carport. Call for details.
GLENN CEKAL 475 9519 489 6581

7-PLEX Four brick 4 year old brick buildings. Call for details.
GLENN CEKAL 475 9519 489 6581

6 BRICK DUPLEXES Call for details.
STUART GOLDBERG 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

7th & Walnut, Greenwood \$31,000
6 SOUTH SIDE 3 bedrooms. 1st floor family & utility rooms. 2 baths. 1680 square feet on nice double lot.
JIM BARRY 466 2321

OPEN 3-5

7th & Walnut Greenwood \$29,900
7 NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom with carpeting. redwood deck. garage. Near school.
JIM BARRY 466 2321

OPEN 3-5

1422 Plum \$28,500
8 ECONOMY & EASY LIVING in this 4 bedroom 2 story home. completely redecorated throughout. A must see.
PATTY ZITEK 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

7108 Colfax \$45,950
9 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. One year old 3 bedroom home has a woodburning fireplace in family room. double garage. redwood deck.
DAVE SIMS 423 9641

OPEN 3-5

1528 Dakota \$52,500
10 INDIAN VILLAGE 4+ bedroom brick ranch. full finished basement. Call for details.
DENNY WERTZ 466 2321

OPEN 3-5

7219 Orchard \$49,950
11 SUPER one owner custom 3 bedroom home. fireplace. double garage. dream kitchen.
LUREE McDONALD 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

3255 Vine \$24,950
12 TERRIFIC BUY! 2 bedroom 1.5 formal dining. fireplace. new kitchen. central air. furnace & humidifier.
CHUCK WILHELM 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

8101 South Street \$57,500
13 SUPER SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedrooms. fireplace. 2 baths. Gorgeous.
DAN WALSH 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

5124 Greenwood \$35,750
14 CAPE COD 3 bedrooms. full basement. 4 blocks to grade school.
PAT HAILEY 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

2531 Jameson South \$42,500
15 EXCELLENT 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE that is very close to school.
BOB COOK 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

5101 Grassridge Road \$34,500
16 GRADE SCHOOL just a few blocks from this sharp 2 bedroom raised ranch. Call for details.
AL CHURILLA 477 9261

OPEN 3-5

2511 Winchester North \$46,500
17 FOPMER SHOW HOME 3 bedroom split level with nice yard. 2 blocks to grade school.
COREY HUME 477 9261

OPEN 3-5

1500 South 44th \$59,950
18 NEWLY DECORATED 1300 square feet. 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths. 1st floor laundry.
DENNY BUNGARNER 477 9261

Bishop Square
Prestigious Townhouse Living
3901 South 27th
OPEN 1-5
BOB CORNING
SHELLEY LAHMAN
477-9261

OPEN 3-5

5635 M Street \$49,600
19 FANTASTIC 2+1 bedroom home. Call for details.
BOB MARCLARUT 786 4444

OPEN 3-5

4040 South 33rd \$58,500
20 WALKOUT 3 bedroom home. Call for details.
BOB DANLEY 423 9641

OPEN 3-5

2626 Everett \$37,500
21 CUTE 3 BEDROOM HOME. Call for details.
BOB DECKS 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

533 Village View, Hickman \$45,000
22 A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home. Call for details.
CRETA DUDLEY 489 6581

OPEN 3-5

258 East 10th, Wahoo \$26,900
23 SPACIOUS 2+1 bedroom home. Call for details.
CHARLES FERGUSON 786 4444

OPEN 3-5

1911 Pinedale \$58,500
24 A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home. Call for details.
EDDIE HAGG 423 9641

OPEN 3-5

3235 Center \$27,500
25 A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home. Call for details.
BOB DANLEY 423 9641

OPEN 3-5

8211 Sandalwood \$54,950
26 A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home. Call for details.
BOB DANLEY 423 9641

OPEN 3-5

706 "F", Eagle \$42,500
27 A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home. Call for details.
BOB DANLEY 423 9641

OPEN 3-5

3431 Stockwell \$91,500
28 A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home. Call for details.
BOB DANLEY 423 9641

OPEN 3-5

2741 Cable \$32,750
29 A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home. Call for details.
BOB DANLEY 423 9641

BY APPOINTMENT

35 JUST 20 MINUTES from Lincoln. New large 3 bedroom with full finished basement. 2 baths. Call for details.
MILLIE WILL 489 6581

36 SHARP! 3 Bedrooms Call for details.
RON BRANNIN 466 2321

NEW LISTINGS

6 PRICE REDUCED on this charming 2 bedroom with woodburning fireplace. Call for details.
VIRGINIA McCALLA 489 6581

7 OLDER HOME Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

8 THIS IS ZONED LOT Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

COMMERCIAL - INVESTMENT/RURAL

123 DEVELOPERS. Great potential on 8 acres of land just off 48th & Van Dorn across the street from the new Woolco store. Call for details.
JOHN LAST 489 3007 483 4555

104. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Downtown Lincoln in the C bank Building at 14th & M. Rent is reasonable & will be model to suit tenant. Approx 2000 sq ft and storage parking.
JOHN LAST 489 3007 483 4555

180. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to have your own business. Located close to recreation area near Lincoln. Includes very comfortable 3 bedroom home that has been recently redecorated.
GREG DUDLEY 786 2275 786 2141
TONY SCHNEIDER 489 7239 483 4555

140. DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT on high traffic street. Includes land, building & equipment for only \$35,000.
LOIS PASCO 489 1872 489 6581

39 HICKMAN Call for details.
LAURETTSCHOFER 489 6581

40 5840 LASALLE Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

41 NEWER 2 story home Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

11 IMMACULATE! Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

12 BAP RESTAURANT HOUSE Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

13 GOOD Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

130 EXCELLENT 40 ACRE TRACT Call for details.
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300 X 297 Call for details.
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YOU COUNTRY BOYS Call for details.
BOB FOREMAN 489 0448 483 4555

42 IT'S THE EXTRAS Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

43 THIRD HOUSE WEST OF CHURCH Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

44 CUTE DOLL HOUSE Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

14 HOME FOR ALL REASONS Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

132. SECLUDED Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

219. EXCELLENT Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

136 HIGH & SLIGHTLY Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

141. PRICE REDUCED Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

142. DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641

143. DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT Call for details.
DAN LAVATY 423 9641



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BOB DECKS
"O" Street/12-3



CHARLENE LAPOINTE
"O" Street/12-3



DOROTHY DECKS
"O" Street/12-3



DEE BUNDY
"O" Street/12-3



MAC McCUNE
South 27th/12-3



LINDA PEARSON
South 27th/12-3



BLANCHE TYRRELL
Downtown/12-8

**Village
manor realty**

Village Manor Construction

Offering a variety of
floor plans for your family needs.

BEAUTIFUL SKYLINE VIEW of Lincoln
from this new 3 bedroom home w/ kitchen
built ins and possible lower level recreation
room. Priced in upper \$30's



5801 "O" St.

ENJOY CAPITOL BEACH LIVING at its finest. Beautiful oak woodwork, woodburning
fireplace plus comfortable floor plan just
waiting to impress you!



483-2231



THE JAMESTOWN Colonial brick piers accent this
a brick split entry home including woodburning fire
place in large family room. 3+1 bedrooms, formal
dining or Country kitchen.



THE ROBSVILLE 1200 square feet of luxurious
ranch living is yours. Featuring 3 bedrooms, country
kitchen which is all electric & woodburning fireplace
that is optional. Located in convenient Southeast Lin
coln.

Homes Constructed
By



Construction

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Real Estate

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483-2911

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477-5271

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gation or fee and it can really
make the difference.



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Featuring

PALACE HOMES by RON WILLIAMS

Open 1-3

6209 Deerwood
Colonial Hills
The Huntington III

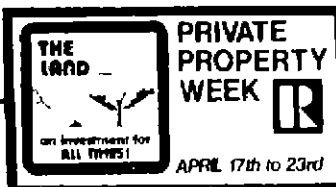


Think about the features you would include in your next home. Would it in
clude

- 1 A very functional floor plan
- 2 Sunken living room
- 3 Custom built cabinets
- 4 All brick veneer exterior
- 5 Large 2 stall attached garage
- 6 Woodburning fireplace
- 7 Generously appointed 1 1/2 baths
- 8 Spacious closets & storage areas

If so, Ron Williams and Palace Homes have the house for you. The Huntington III has all of the above fea
tures and more for an unbelievably low \$0's price. Come out and see for yourself. If you hurry there may be
time to choose your own decor.

Vic Larson



APRIL 17th to 23rd

Chuck Planning	489 8330	Donna Wilhelmson GRI	464 0714	Sue Thompson	467 2734
Any Claycomb GRI	464 1593	Vicki Larson	488 6463	Dick Cox	480 1292
Frank Bily	796 2314	Sue Bornschlig	466 1285	Lynette Weast GRI	488 1443
Steve Tamenus	412 3586	Dave Sovereign GRI	475 0918	Gene Swinton	423 2300
Kim Jordening	464 2201	Art Kavin	470 1392	Al Jibdo	466 5394
Gwen Kroetz	786 5155	Ginger Storey	488 4314	Don Kaaparek	423 9076

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1. **3516 Mohawk**
Sold in 2 days.
2. **3226 North 52nd St.**
sold in 4 days
3. **2424 Winchester**
Sold in 7 days.
4. **3611 Everett**
sold in 9 days.
5. **1101 North 52nd**
sold in 1 day.
6. **1234 Claremont**
sold in 3 days.
7. **1440 Mulberry**
sold in 4 days.
8. **1526 South 9th St.**
sold in 1 day.
9. **2044 Jefferson**
Sold in 5 days.
10. **5424 Pawnee**
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- Lincoln's largest developer.
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BROS
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3737 So. 27th

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423-2373


DOWNTOWN
13th & M
474-1755

6D April 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale
2821 North 51st Older 3 bedroom bungalow — hard wood floors — newer furnace, roof, storm windows, on short lot — ideal rental property.	5801 Huntington NEAT 2 bedroom home with complete finished basement — excellent NE location.	5321 West Benton ATRAPAK — lovely 3 bedroom basementless, beautifully carpeted and decorated — see to appreciate only \$29,900.	BILL GRICE 464-6333 United Brokers 484-6333	BY OWNER charming 1 1/2 story Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, finished basement, patio, lovely yard. Randolph school. \$38,000. 488-9209.	REDUCED PRICE Brick bungalow in Murdock. Must sell to settle estate. Vacant 2 bed room possibly 3, central air, large yard, lot. Very nice. 1114 McKee. 867-2452 or 331-9600.	OPEN SUN 2-5 5035 BENTON 1 bedroom, family room with bar & oak fireplace, carpeted garage. Excellent location. To see by appointment call Harry Watson 489-3656, or Jeffrey Co. Realtors 488-2367. 423-7514.	★ AUCTION Sat., April 23, 2pm Older 3 bedroom home in Bennett. Lot 9 & part of Lot 7, section 3 Township 8 North, Range 8 East of 6PM. Lancaster County, Nebraska. This is a nice large lot with garden space, has 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, half basement & owners are Kenneth & Lena Rae Nole.	★ INVESTORS! NEW LISTING with teen price! 3 bedroom older home 3 blocks from school. Lots of square footage. Handyman's special.

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OF LINCOLN, INC.

OPEN HOUSES



Fowler Custom Homes
5517-19 So. 20th St.
NORMANDY SQUARE

a NEW LOOK in townhouses for LINCOLN and YOU



OPEN 3-5 **TONY MINNICK** 488-2747

OPEN 3-5
5230 DANBURY CT.
292 NEW AND BEAUTIFUL warm inviting home of good and drinkable to the warmth of this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, large yard and corner lot. Priced at \$57,900.

OPEN 3-5
5221 DANBURY CT.
1908 Well decorated spacious three bedroom home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. 15' wide oak floor, large yard and corner lot. Priced at \$57,900.

OPEN 3-5
5724 GLADE
1049 SPRING IS HERE BUT this home is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and glass doors. Priced at \$58,900.

OPEN 3-5
4732 GRASSRIDGE
1065 PRICED TO SELL. Better than new. This newly decorated three bedroom ranch with walk out basement, double deck, double garage, dark and much more. \$52,900.

OPEN 1-3
5800 LASALLE
137 BRAND NEW three bed home ready for YOU. Walk out basement, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, and more. Priced at \$57,900.

OPEN 3-5
5921 LA SALLE
971 COLONIAL BAY GARDENS. This is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and more. Priced at \$57,900.

OPEN 3-5
5101 W. KINGSLEY
1032 SUPER SWEEP. This is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and more. Priced at \$57,900.

OPEN 3-5
5301 FRANKLIN
1011 BRICK BAY GARDENS. This is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and more. Priced at \$57,900.

OPEN 1-3
2742 SCOTT AVE.
1011 BRICK BAY GARDENS. This is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and more. Priced at \$57,900.

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BY *Aden Construction*

Sales by Gene & Pat Ward, 489-9101

GRAND OPENING MODEL HOME
6400 TANGLEWOOD OPEN 1-5

The Yellowstone
\$71,900.00

1800 Square Feet

Large inviting entryway
Three spacious bedrooms
Large 1st floor family room
Eat-in Kitchen
Custom oak cabinets
Super insulation package
Convenient wet bar
Oak trim throughout
And much, much more!

Lighted indoor planter
Three baths
Formal dining room
First floor utilities
Ready to finish basement
Woodburning fireplace
Pella windows
Color coordinated appliances

OPEN 3-5
El Conquistador
\$84,750

2423 Square Feet

Distinctive Spanish styling
Three spacious bedrooms
Two beautiful woodburning fireplaces
Lifetime tile roof
Professional landscaping
Pella Windows
Custom Oak cabinets

Formal dining
Four baths
Eat-in kitchen
Intercom
Balcony off master bedroom
Super insulation package
Beautiful oak trim throughout

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
The Shasta

1875 to 2300 Square Feet

Three & Four bedroom models
First floor family room
Formal dining room
All custom oak cabinets
Full basement
Pella Windows

Three baths
Woodburning fireplace
Eat-in kitchen
Oak trim throughout
Super insulation package
Color coordinated appliances

1550 Square Feet

Beautiful first floor family room
Spacious eat-in kitchen
Two baths
Super insulation package
Oak trim throughout
Double garage
Woodburning fireplace

Three large bedrooms
Formal dining room
Custom oak cabinets
Color coordinated appliances
Pella Windows
Ready-to-finish basement

The Rushmore

1955 Square Feet

Over 1950 square feet finished
Four large bedrooms
Lower level family room
Formal dining room
Redwood deck
Energy saver utility room

Three baths
Woodburning fireplace
Eat-in kitchen
Super insulation package
Double garage
Oak trim throughout

The Yosemite

CAPITOL BEACH
LAKEFRONT LOTS
IN CAPITOL BEACH EAST NOW FOR SALE
CHOICE SELECTION, WILL SELL QUICKLY

OPEN 12-9
2001 SURFSIDE
10.9 Value and charm describes this three bedroom Capitol Beach home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot, and more. Priced at \$59,900.

1911 SURFSIDE
0.8 Three bedroom brick and frame ranch with oversized double car garage. Unique woodburning fireplace, central hall plan, and more. Priced at \$59,900.

FARM ACREAGE
Country living at its finest. Beautiful homes sitting on 5 acres of beautiful landscaped ground. Surrounded by P. H. Poplar, Quince and other trees.

ALSO AVAILABLE
A 50 acre prime development area for a housing project. 11-1000 sq. ft. home on 25 acres of beautiful land. Call Carl Bartlett at 477-4902 for details.

372 WEST LAKESHORE
1968 Three bedroom ranch home on 1/2 acre. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and more. Priced at \$59,900.

ALSO additional homes and lots available both on and off the lake. Inquire at the show home: 1911 Surfside Drive. COME SEE US!!

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

THE KNOXES
0.6 5200 700 Co. 4th floor replacement home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and more. Priced at \$59,900.

MINI ACREAGE
199 JUST 10 MINUTES from Capitol Beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and more. Priced at \$59,900.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
2891 Want to be your own boss? This is your opportunity. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and more. Priced at \$59,900.

NEW HOMES BY AFFORDABLE ENTERPRISES

5040 South 58th	\$43,500
5209 So. 55th St. Cir	\$51,500
723 West 5	\$49,900
727 West 5	\$43,000
2941 Tierra Cir	\$59,000

RANDY MOLLER 423-6533

LINCOLNSHIRE
1011 BRICK BAY GARDENS. This is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and more. Priced at \$57,900.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS DUPLEX
1989 Newly decorated 1987 two unit duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and more. Priced at \$59,900.

WOODHAVEN TOWNHOMES
1011 BRICK BAY GARDENS. This is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and more. Priced at \$57,900.

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY LOCATION!
1011 BRICK BAY GARDENS. This is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and more. Priced at \$57,900.


ROLLING HILLS
1011 BRICK BAY GARDENS. This is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and more. Priced at \$57,900.

ONE YEAR NEW!
1011 BRICK BAY GARDENS. This is a real find. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double deck, and more. Priced at \$57,900.

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Easter Parade

4 NEW Model Homes

Final Day
Open Today 1-8



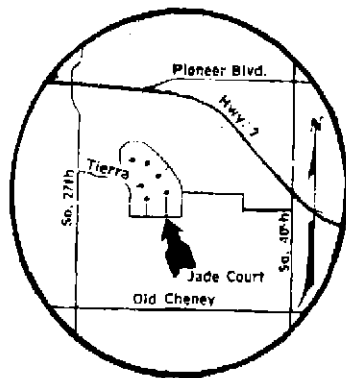
5230 JADE COURT

Storage everywhere, even walk-in closets in master suite. Bedroom-wing laundry. Another super feature. Angle bay window & fireplace in living room. Formal dining, also kitchen dining with lovely oak wainscoting. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; double garage. \$57,200.



5210 JADE COURT

Sunny kitchen with large window over eating bar features unique corner sink. Family room with fireplace & 1/2 bath has convenient access from front foyer. Kitchen or patio. Formal dining room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; double garage. \$59,950.



Lincoln Area Map



5220 JADE COURT

Look up! Vaulted ceiling in master suite with double closets & 3/4 bath. Beamed ceiling in family room with fireplace. Large country kitchen with ample dining space & sliding glass doors to patio. Tri-level home has 3 bedrooms, double garage. \$57,750.



5200 JADE COURT

Oak railing graces formal dining room overlooking living room with brick-wall fireplace & sliding doors to deck. Kitchen breakfast nook & ranch-plank cabinets. Game room & 1/2 bath on lower level. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; double garage. \$60,625.

Presented By
WOODS BROS REALTY
OPEN HOUSE 3-5

6350 PERRY CIRCLE

PINE LAKE golf course at your back door. New 4-bedroom, luxury home boasts entry foyer & open stairway to 2nd floor. Cantilevered fireplace in family room; formal dining. Superb master suite features fireplace, coffee bar & adjacent deck. Upper 80's. FRANK FOWLER, GRI. 483-2604.

2143 LAKE STREET

Spacious, sun-filled colonial home features stone woodburning fireplace, large formal dining room, remodeled kitchen with breakfast nook. Brand new furnace, central air, humidifier & electronic air filter. Mid 40's. DOROTHY MATZKE. 475-0931.

7501 LEXINGTON AVENUE

SUNNY country kitchen with large dining area, planning desk, range & dishwasher in 2-bed room brick ranch. Nicely finished downstairs includes 3rd bedroom, 1/2 bath, office, carpeted rec room. Mid 40's. MARGE KRAUSE. 489-2404.

3321 STOCKWELL STREET

CUSTOM-DESIGNED multi-level home is newly redecorated in delightful colors & gracious wallpaper & ready to move into. 3-1/2 Bedrooms, formal dining; 2 1/2 baths; family room, fireplace. Mid 70's. JACK COUPE, GRI. 423-8364.

1230 ABERDEEN AVENUE

WINDOWS with southern exposure are plantations with 2 huge bedrooms, large dining area & convenient U-shaped kitchen. Room for expansion in basement with daylight windows. Upper 30's. FRANK SCHAMP. 488-1506.

1238 GARFIELD STREET

GOLDEN OAK floors & stair banister pleasant greeting when enter 2-story, 3-bedroom home. Formal dining room, updated kitchen decorated in wood tones & country blue. Newer central air & furnace. Low 30's. SUSAN KUCK. 475-1712.

4700 WEST A STREET

REDUCED \$41,500. One of our 3-bedroom ranch homes on one acre. First-floor family room, first-floor living room, mud room, bath with shower, walk-out basement. Low 50's. BILL SWARTZ. 489-1610.

5100 VALLEY ROAD

Magnificent 1/2 acre lot filled with trees is lovely setting for 3-bedroom stone home in Piedmont. Center hall design; fireplace; den with windows on 3 sides. Central air, double garage. Upper 50's. HARRIET AYRES. 423-1187.

5405 ELLENDALE ROAD

5-BEDROOM, 2-story home provides family growing space. Corner fireplace in living room; huge sunken family room, fireplace; den, Master suite with study, 3 1/2 baths. Downstairs rec room & billiard room both with fireplaces. Lovely grounds; tennis court. FRED WEBSTER. 489-3353.

2521 STOCKWELL STREET

ELEGANT, 3-bedroom, brick ranch home. Remodeled kitchen with ranch-style cabinets & sunny yellow appliances. 2-Way fireplace between living & dining room. Rec room, fireplace in walkout basement. Mid 50's. MARY OLSON. 477-4774.

506 NORTH 24TH STREET ASHLAND, NEBRASKA

DOUBLE LOT with pin oak & elm trees is attractive setting for 3-1/2 bedroom, ranch home. Downstairs rec room, large utility. Patio; gas grill & light. Mid 30's. Adjacent 3rd lot, \$5,000. JOHN RATLIFF, GRI. 435-2756.

5100 JACQUELYN DRIVE

ONE-YEAR-OLD, adorable Cape Cod home in traditional style. 3 Spacious bedrooms; charming country kitchen; first-floor laundry; full basement, enclosed patio breezeway; double garage. Low 50's. GENE BRAKE. 467-2725.

4141 BRIARPARK DRIVE

EVERY INCH beautifully decorated in 3-1/2 bedroom home. Rich shag carpeting & exquisite flicked wallpaper set off living room, formal dining room, rec room & master bedroom with 1/2 bath. Sunken tub in full bath. Corner lot; privacy fence. Upper 40's. ROB SCHUBACH. 432-9421.

4221 SOUTHGATE BLVD.

REDUCED to \$52,750. Family room, rec room, large entry foyer highlight 3-bedroom home 4 blocks from Rousseau School. Picked wallpaper, shag carpeting, compliment decor. Dishwasher & range in large country kitchen. Deck, patio; fenced yard. CARL FITZKE. 489-4446.

2925 KUCERA DRIVE

REDBUD TREE greets spring in lovely landscaped yard of custom-built ranch home. Fabulous storage in large kitchen. White, stone fireplace between living room & family room. 2-1/2 bedrooms; downstairs rec room. Low 70's. MARY LOU THORNTON, GRI. 423-6130.

3821 SOUTH 33RD STREET

QUALITY DECORATING in carpeting, draperies, wallpaper enhance 3-bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths; formal dining. Fireplace in delightful family room. Redwood deck, double garage; attractive English Tudor facade. Low 50's. HOWARD DOTY, GRI. 423-2862.

930 WEST S STREET

PICHLER paneled & carpeted, downstairs family room has woodburning fireplace & daylight windows. 3-Bedroom, ranch home with covered patio-porch for delightful summer dining adjacent to country kitchen. Upper 40's. SALLY PETERSON. 474-0873.

5624 STONECLIFFE COURT

HILLTOP LOCATION affords commanding view from redwood deck of 3-1/2 bedroom home. Country kitchen features provincial print wallpaper in dining area; very nice breakfast bar & stools. Lower-level rec room. Double garage. Upper 30's. BETTY HARNLY, GRI. 475-1833.

915 SOUTH 32ND STREET

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE; arched doorways; beautiful hardwood floors; natural woodwork all add unique charm to well-maintained 1-1/2 bedroom home. Newer central air & furnace. Picket fence; trees; Mowers. Mid 30's. CEE CEE STROMER, GRI. 489-0587.

OPEN 4-6

5901 GILLAN ROAD

NATURE TREES, gas light, covered porch drive pleasant appearance to stone home. Living dining room combination; 2 bedrooms with oak floors; downstairs rec room. Patio in fenced backyard. Upper 30's. GAYLORD BECKER. 489-8218.

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LOOKING FOR A QUIET, newer neighborhood? This 3 bedroom home on large fenced lot with central air could be it. Low \$30's. Your host NICK CHESLEY 475-0004.

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5130 Jade Ct.

Outstanding 4 BR home with many extras to please you! Spacious family room, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, extra nice kitchen. Price mid 40's. Lynette Wentz 488-1443 (South of Highway 22 & South 24th Street, follow signs)

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5800 Oakridge

Stop and see this beautiful 3-bedroom home located in Southeast Lincoln. 3 1/2 baths and a super large, walk-in closet is located off the master bedroom. Additional features include a new woodburning fireplace, 2 stall attached garage, and a 2-car garage. Priced in the low 30's. These townhomes will soon be ready for you and your family. Stop by today and see for yourself. Host: Steve Famulus. 423-3596. 12 blocks South of 58th and Pioneer Blvd.

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801 Benton

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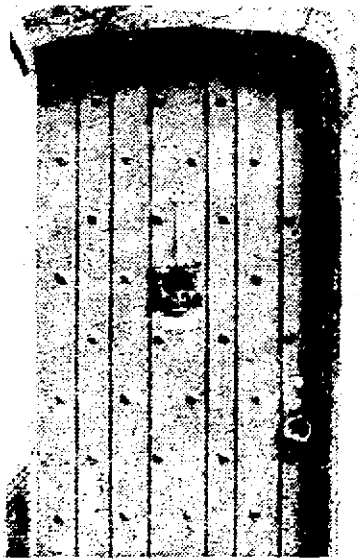


Sheila Rosenberg (left) relaxes in the living room of her unique 16th century French-style country estate.

16th century-style home adapts to young family



The large dining room (far right) shows the openness of design of the Rosenberg home. The front door (right) hints of the uniqueness waiting on the other side.



Staff photos

by Humberto Ramirez

By Kathy Moore

As a young trick or treator one Halloween past, Ron Rosenberg was anxious to see what lay behind the door at 2636 Woodscrest, his wife Sheila relates. He lived a few blocks away and the home was one of his favorites in the area.

Naturally, when it went on the market two years ago, he and his wife were anxious to go through it and see if the inside matched their expectations. It did. "We put in an offer right away," Mrs. Rosenberg said. "It was just what we wanted."

Part of what made the house so attractive to the Rosenbergs was its solidness. It's a perfect example of "they don't build houses like this anymore," she said.

Designed and built especially for Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Miller, former owners of Miller & Paine, the home was patterned after sketches of 16th century French estates.

The original plans of the home show nothing has been altered structurally since it was built in 1927, except for a patio on the roof.

That doesn't mean the house became a white elephant over the last 50 years. "Mrs. Miller was a modern woman," Mrs. Rosenberg said. As new things developed they were incorporated into the home. Water-cooled air conditioning and a built-in dishwasher were installed. Mr. Miller died in 1940.

The Rosenbergs are the second family to occupy the home and the first with children. Rachel, 3, and A. J., 1 1/2, have the run of the house, but the real play area is the basement and outside.

When the Rosenbergs first saw the home it was draped in heavy velvets, tapestries and momentos from Mrs. Miller's trip around the world. Although they didn't remodel, they did redecorate, making adjustments to their taste.

"I didn't have to buy any new furniture," Mrs. Rosenberg said. She had already accumulated things in the Mediterranean vein that seemed to suit their new home.

Paint was the first thing added and the drapes were the first thing removed. "The windows are beautiful leaded glass," she said.

Entering the living room, the eye immediately travels to the painted

fireplace that runs the length of the cathedral ceiling.

It was done especially for the Millers. The idea originated with the family and was carried out in typical 16th century style.

It portrays the three levels of society at that time — the merchants, the

house unique

royalty and the church. The story line has been pieced together from friends and relatives of the Millers. Mrs. Rosenberg said. The winged coin pieces throughout symbolize the path of the economy. Interestingly, one merchant's store is called "Au Papillon Dore" translating to the guided butterfly or miller. The family crest adorns the mantel.

Another aspect of the home that makes it unique is the floors. Black and white marbled pieces in squares are in the living room. The dining room and kitchen are square quarry tile. The entryway is a terrazzo tile. The steam-heating system makes the tiles warm in the winter.

Since they have concentrated on redecorating various rooms within the home over the past two years, the Rosenbergs are working on the outside this year.

Tucked away, behind the kitchen and up a narrow staircase, are the maid's quarters. Although they now are used primarily for visitors, the area is an unusual part of the three-bedroom house.

The Rosenberg house is just one of the homes that will be featured in the May 11 "Mansions in May" tour. It is sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Auxiliary to benefit the neonatal unit.

Other homes on the tour are those of Richard Rice, 2900 Georgian Court; George Hancock, 2340 Wooddale; R. J. Stehly, 801 Hazelwood Dr.; Edward M. O'Shea, 6130 The Knolls; Andrew Morrow, 1531 Kingstone Rd. and James Jacker, 7111 South Hampton Rd.

Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. George Mechling.

Perry still revels in silent films

By Holly Spence

Bill Perry doesn't like to think of himself as part of a dying breed, but more of a rare bird.

He writes film scores for silent films as musical director for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

But he is practically a Nebraskan after spending a week each month in Lincoln as executive producer of the Public Television series "Anyone for Tennyson?", produced for national distribution by the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Perry had written music all of his life, but didn't try his hand at scoring silent films until asked to do Charlie Chaplin's classic, "The Gold Rush." "I wasn't frightened because I didn't know any better," he said.

After eight years of scoring silent films for the Museum's film theater — "the last residuary of this type of thing" — he still finds excitement in introducing this film genre to an ever-changing generation of young people.

His work is not performed at an out-of-tune upright piano in the classic bowler and garters.

"It's a very serious business," he said. "And music for silent films was also a serious thing in its day."

Large theaters employed famous orchestras

which gradually diminished to trios, then single organs and pianos.

"If I had my way I'd bring back the 65-piece orchestra," he said.

Back in New York during the "Anyone for Tennyson?" hiatus, Perry has many scores to complete and will be playing three solid months of performances at the museum.

"It is partly an improvisation art," he said pointing out that some of the scored music receives varying treatments. Music for a sophisticated comedy takes on a different feel when played for a children's audience than when presented to adults.

Perry responds musically to the makeup and moods of his film audiences, but attempts to play the music the way directors would have wanted — with little editorial comment from him.

Some of the classic silent films stand on their own, sans music, he said. Perry never forgets "the immense impact of silence" and is greatly challenged by some of the secondary grade silent film offerings.

Perry was fortunate to know silent film directors like King Vidor, has done much research and read through musical scores from silent films which still exist.

"But I am not trying to recreate the sound of the 1920s or whatever year. I am trying to make the film work for today's audience," he commented.

Before the museum he worked in television commercials in the golden days of the original "Dick Van Dyke Show" and with Edward R. Morrow. The only reason he would be lured back to commercial television would be "for a quality project."

"No half-hour situation comedies for Perry. He would consider counterparts to the immensely successful — "successful in terms of the care" — British dramas — "those that treat subjects with that same kind of love and perfection."

Sequels and American spin-offs of British television rarely have the initial impact, he added.

"The music side of my life is a marvelous counterpoint to the television side," he said. "It becomes a type of relaxation. The two associate extraordinarily well."

But his particular musical niche is unique. "I wouldn't recommend it as a living," he joked. "I am probably the only pianist (scoring and playing for silent films) who can support himself."



Bill Perry

Sterilization

Early permanent birth control curbs population

By Betty Stevens
For the first time in history, the number of births in the U.S. has dropped to a level that represents zero population growth.
Biologists and ecologists have long been concerned about the population rate and the resultant exhausting of natural resources and contaminating of the environment.
Perhaps more important statistically is the individual conviction that parenthood is not necessarily for everyone.

New attitude
Two young women, Sandin Garner, 30, and Vicki Bagrowski, 26, exemplify a new attitude developing among women of child bearing age.
Ms. Bagrowski said she thought for some time about the difference of men being at one with their bodies and women not having that same sense of wholeness because of the constant worry that they might be pregnant.
"It's a feeling of being out of control and I don't like that feeling," she said.

Last July she went to a Lincoln doctor to be fitted with a diaphragm. What she really wanted was to be sterilized because she had known for a long time she never wanted to marry or have children.
To her surprise, the doctor agreed and the next week she had a laparoscopy in a local hospital.
A laparoscopy is a cauterization of the Fallopian tubes, which keeps a woman's eggs from reaching the uterus.
It requires three small incisions and 20 minutes, she said.
Sterilization is the fastest growing form of birth control. Ms. Bagrowski said.
The operation — doctor and hospital fee — cost Ms. Bagrowski \$750.

Bad experiences
It is that high price tag that has kept Ms. Garner from the same operation, but she plans to be sterilized soon. She has had bad experiences with other kinds of birth control.
She has been married, is divorced and has one child who will be eight years old. The child lives with Ms. Garner's former husband.

She knows she does not want any more children.
"I love my son. I think he's great, but I don't know if I'd do it over again. We do not have enough education to know in advance what parenthood is all about. It is an incredibly big job — a responsibility that goes on for years and years," Ms. Garner said.
She said it does psychic damage to a woman to worry all the time about whether she is pregnant.
"Birth control and day care are everybody's responsibility. So are all our children. If women want to do something for children, they ought to consider whether they might not like to do something for a child already born," Ms. Garner said.

Heavy decision
"They often tell you you will be sorry," Ms. Bagrowski said. "It is a heavy decision. One of the myths women live with is that if they marry and have children they will be supported. The reality is that very often they are left to support themselves and their children."
"I had no regrets before or after (about the sterilization). In fact, I feel more like a woman now than ever," Ms. Bagrowski said.
"I don't intend to get married. If I should change my mind about that, I still don't want children. And if I should change my mind about that, I could always adopt."

Even more common than female sterilization is the high incidence of vasectomy — male sterilization.
Persons like Ms. Garner and Ms. Bagrowski are changing statistics dramatically. In 1960, there were 305 persons in every 100 households in Lancaster County. Today there are 185 persons in every 100 households.

Maintenance
About 21 children per family are required just for population maintenance according to the Census Bureau. The latest report shows a rate of only 1.8.
Even so, the real end of natural population growth cannot be expected until that rate has been



Vicki Bagrowski (left) and Sandin Garner.

maintained for a long time because of the number of girls who are approaching child-bearing age.
Not until every girl now born completes her childbearing years and she and her daughters have held to the 2.1 rate would births offset deaths on a permanent basis.

Yon peasant only obeying fashion dictators

By Mary McGrory
(c) Washington Star Syndicate
Washington — Yonder peasant, who is she?
This year, do not ask.
She is probably a tin fortune married to a steel mill. She has arrived at the party in a Mercedes. She has been skiing in Gstaad, and is leaving soon for the Riviera. Then why is she hearing a dumd, a bodice, an embroidered apron, high-laced boots and a kerchief like a Tyrolean serving maid on her way to the May Festival?
If you go into a store these days, the salesperson will bring you a brown calico dress, smocked gathered, voluminous with grim leather collar and cuffs. Try it on.

Behold, you are the complete Soviet woman — maybe even the manager of a hydraulic plant along the Volga.
Ask for a pocketbook, and you are handed a shapeless pouch, with metal-tipped tassels. It looks as if it had been stolen from a caravan of tinkers.
The salesperson is scornful. "Naturally, it's the gypsy-peasant look."
Is it the "Roots" syndrome? Ethnicity gone wild? Who knows? The grandfather and grandmother who spent six wretched weeks in the steerage of an immigrant ship so their descendants would never have to be peasants may feel a twinge at the sight of their New World issue gotten up as treads of grapes or tillers of soil.

It's no good asking why a person would impoverish herself to look poor. Chic knows no laws. You remember several years ago, in the pre-terrorist era, when haute couture decided that bankers' wives should go about as South American guerrilla fighters? They wore combat boots and camouflage suits and bandoliers slung across the shoulder. The New York Times reported that one conscientious trendist packed live ammunition.
So let us be grateful that the couturiers have stopped at drawstring blouses and gypsy skirts. And let us be grateful that high fashion has gone back to serious frivolity.
A few years ago, clothes were worn like banners or posters. They

were a fierce declaration, the funky livery of a generation. That girl with the matted hair and the grubby jeans and the angry eyes could have had her hair done by Kenneth every week and worn a De la Renta original.
Clothes said too much in those days.
But before you go out and buy a Bavarian get-up or a gypsy marriage apron, you'd better read this week's New Yorker. A new wave is already building according to Kenneth, Fraser, whose byline appears at the bottom of a truly gripping "On and Off the Avenue" entry.
Tackiness is where it's going to be at very soon.



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Fashion Raincoat Super Special 39.90

These raincoats were **originally \$62**—so you can see what you'll save for a rainy day! Assorted styles: trench, shirt, fit and flare. Assorted fabrics: poplin, chintz, and polyesters. Assorted colors: baby blue, sky blue, copper, beige, rose. Hoods, novelty pockets, a capelet or two. All in all, a wide collection sizes 6 to 16, at super savings! Coat Collections, all four stores.



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Birth control education: a way to curb epidemic teen pregnancies

By Patricia McCormack, UPI

Item: An estimated 3,000 girls 13 years of age became mothers last year in America.

Item: Planned Parenthood clinics across the nation report they're seeing more pregnant 12-year-olds these days.

Item: 35% of never-married teen-age girls 15 to 19 are sexually experienced, a new report says. The first and most recent intercourse occurred in the girl's home — or the boy's.

The "items" — all supposedly a result of the sex revolution — were cited during an interview with Dr. Louise Tyrer, medical director of Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

How does she feel about some of these figures, especially a clinic's report of three pregnancies among 12-year-olds in a conservative Midwest town this year?

"Bad, really bad," said Dr. Tyrer, a crusader for better sex education in the churches and schools. Her kind of sex education would include birth control know-how, or it would not be adequate.

Dr. Tyrer, for five years director of the family planning department of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, said parents need to get their heads "out of the sand" and acknowledge what's going on. That is, the intercourse that's going on in homes unoccupied by adults.

While the mother is out working or on the golf course, the nation's young lovers are finding there's no place like home, a report from the John Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health showed.

More of the young lovers are using contraception, notably the pill and the intrauterine device, than was established during a similar survey five years ago. But one third still do not.

From among the sexually active non-users of contraception come the unwanted pregnancies — an estimated 700,000 a year among the nation's teen-agers. Social scientists call it "an epidemic."

"That is part of the price we're paying for not having adequate sex and birth control education," Dr. Tyrer said.

"Good sex and birth control education also could impact on the number of abortions among teen-agers."

The number rose from about 191,000 in 1972, before the Supreme Court decision on abortion, to an estimated 325,000 by 1975.

Authorities estimate one-third of all abortions in the United States are obtained by teen-agers.

"Parents should take the blinders off and admit that the teen-agers are sexually active," Dr. Tyrer said.

"They should stop being vocally opposed to any sort of educational program that can impact on reducing the undesired effects of premature sexual activity."

"This rising rate of teen-age pregnancy is one result that places the young mother and her baby at risk, or makes them seek an abortion, neither of which are good for the people of this country."

"We must develop programs that will impact on this."

Dr. Tyrer said there are several ways of approaching the problem and "all need to be explored simultaneously."

"First off, we need to offer meaningful sex education," she said.

"What the teen-agers are getting now — where they get it in the schools — is not very meaningful. There's a lot of anatomy and physiology and plumbing, as it were. It is not very useful."

"I prefer to seek education for family life, because that is the whole purpose of sex education: to teach them responsible behavior in that area of life as well as other areas."

"That is what the growing-up process is all about."

"Dealing with all aspects of family life helps them to deal with their own sexuality and responsibility in the decision to be sexually active or not."

"And if the decision is to be sexually active, it should be a synonymous thing to use contraception."

That's the kind of sex or family life education Dr. Tyrer would like for the schools. But she thinks the churches should be involved too. She said the Unitarian and Methodist denominations have excellent sex education programs.

"Then," she said, "there is a third area where sex education is needed — among the parents."

"Most parents need sex education for two reasons."

"In the first place, they have to learn more about sex themselves so they can feel comfortable when dealing with the topic."

"If they are uncomfortable, that discomfort imparts itself to the child. And if the child is given facts in an uncomfortable fashion, the child then will equate anything



Dr. Louise Tyrer

relating to sex as uncomfortable or bad."

Dr. Tyrer believes that if the problem of sex education could be approached from all those angles — a saturation approach — then we would impact on the tremendously high rate of unwanted pregnancies among the young.

This would have two good results. Dr. Tyrer said it would reduce the morbidity and mortality among young mothers and their infants.

And "it would reduce the need for abortion services for those teen-agers who now elect termination of the pregnancy."

Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if

received after the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement, announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.



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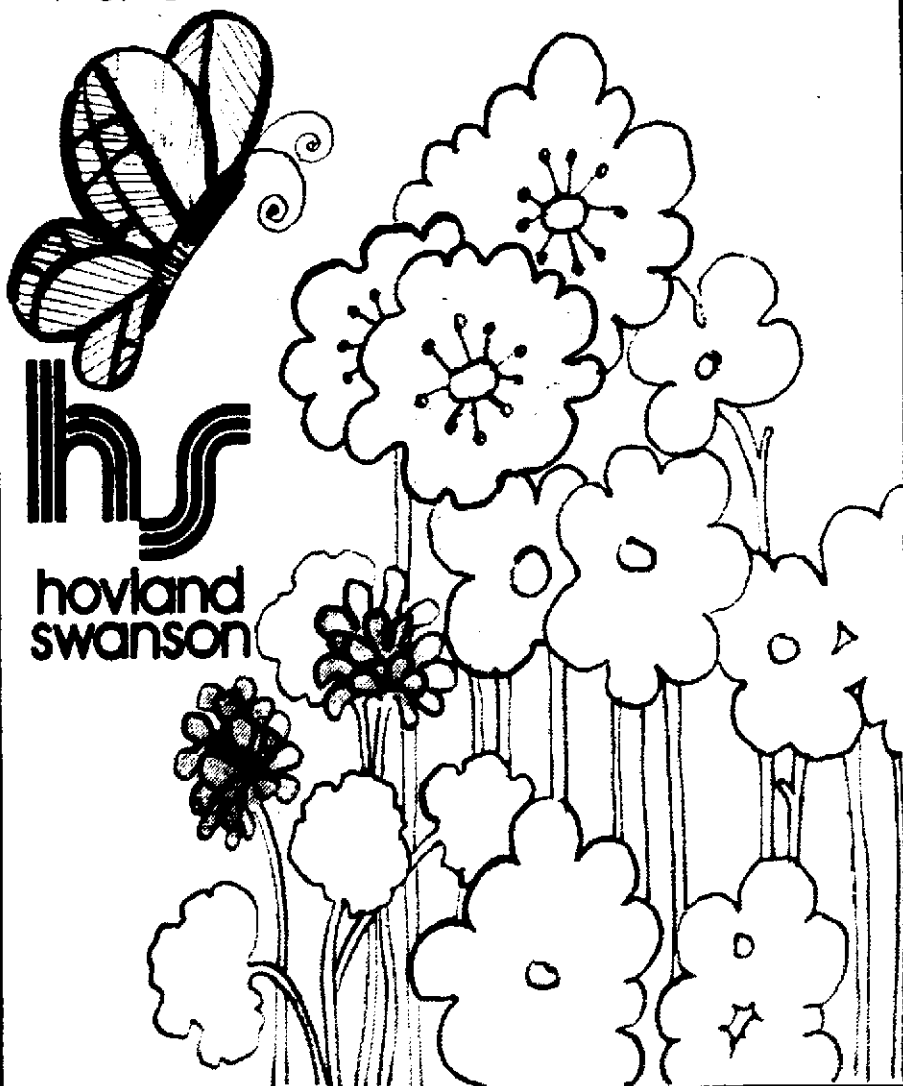
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1:30 Hear the Northeast High Rocket Swing Choir
2:00 Vera Luft, designer
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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Gross
(1917-1977)

Gross

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gross: 60th wedding anniversary was celebrated Saturday with family and friends at their residence.

Children and spouses: Walter and Katie Gross, Lakewood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny (Edna) Gross, Lomita, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Caroline) Gorman, Nevada City, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Don (Ernestine) Satterthwaite, Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto (Lillian) Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Betty) Gross.

There are 18 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Both came to the U.S. from Russia. They were married April 14, 1917, in Havelock.

Havelka

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Havelka, Weston: 25th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. April 24 at the Czech Presbyterian Church basement, Weston.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Friends are also invited to attend a dance 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. April 23 at the Ponderosa, Weston.

Children: Shelly Havelka, Fremont, Curtis Havelka, Lisa Havelka, Marcia Havelka, all of Weston, Ken Havelka.

Snowardt

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern C. Snowardt: 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated April 14.

Children: Mrs. Carlin (Joan) Whisenhunt, Miss Gloria Snowardt.

There are three grandchildren.

Schnieber

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin B. Schnieber: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2:30 p.m. April 24 at the Shrine Temple, 332 Centennial Mall South.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Gade and family.

There are four grandchildren.

Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knight: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. April 24 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Dering, 1410 Doane Drive, Crete.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Kenneth Knight, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob (Marilyn) Dering, Crete; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, Rita Knight.

The Knights have eight grandchildren.

Rebendorf

Mr. and Mrs. John Peter "Pete" Rebendorf: 50th wedding anniversary reception 2 to 4 p.m. April 24 at Hillcrest Country Club.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan (Velma Jean) Bottlinger, Hamilton, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Rebendorf.

The couple has six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Schnieber



Mr. and Mrs. Knight



Mr. and Mrs. Rebendorf

Halada

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Halada, Crete: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. April 24 at Crete State Bank.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Diane) Safranek, Crete, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Hupka, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Halada.

There are five grandchildren and one great-grandson.



Mr. and Mrs. Halada

Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hansen, Waverly: 55th wedding anniversary family dinner April 24 at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hansen.

They have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

April 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star **5E**

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Therapy writing becomes career for Ms. Young

By Linda Ulrich

Marlene M. Young began writing poetry as a form of therapy. "It began as a way of expressing my thoughts and feelings and enabled me to go back and read them and understand them better," she said.

Her form of self-therapy became a collection of poems, *Woman Alone*, which will be published by Doubleday this summer.

It's kind of a look at the changes almost all women go through in their lives, falling in love, getting married, having children, getting divorced, the lonely times in our lives," she said.

She is of the opinion that a writer needs people and needs to be around people, but also, "I think it's necessary for a writer to have times when he or she prefers to be alone and to create that time."

Ms. Young, who teaches creative writing workshops, said a writer also must have the ability to feel what someone else is feeling in a particular setting and then be able to express it.

You have to be open to everything to any experience to any possibility. You should be extremely curious about things.

People can learn grammar and spelling, but a writer can't be taught the ability to see something and see it differently.

Most important, however, is self-discipline," she said, "sitting down every day for so many hours."

When she teaches writing, she is her own best example. When she and her parents visited the now abandoned Hallam farmhouse where she was born, she began to think about what it would be like for a woman raised in an urban setting to move back to the farmhouse and to live there alone.

The result of her walking, talking, reminiscing and imagining is a novel which several publishers have indicated an interest in.

One of the values of a writing workshop is that participants stimulate and motivate each other," she said. "A very strong desire to write coupled with the deadline that a workshop or class can provide the needed motivation."

Ms. Young says she likes teaching almost as well as writing and her background is a broad and fascinating blend of the two.

World of Women



Marlene Young

She was general assignment reporter, a suburban correspondent and movie and theater reviewer for the *Los Angeles Times*. She then was publicist and script writer for the Walt Disney Studios at Burbank, Calif. copywriter and newsletter editor for Salt Lake City advertising firm and freelance writer and editor with over 200 magazine articles and two books to her credit.

As information specialist for model Cities, a federal agency, she wrote promotional copy, news releases and also was editor of a weekly 8 to 16 page newspaper with a circulation of 20,000.

While there, she also wrote a grant for funding and created the nation's second communications service center, a non-profit advertising and public relations agency for other non-profit organizations.

She also developed curriculum, wrote the grant for federal funding and supervised the nation's second six month training program for minorities in print and broadcast journalism.

She developed curriculum and taught three journalism classes at Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

Ms. Young also served as managing editor of *Utah Magazine* until she formed First Edition Publishing Company and began publishing three monthly magazines — *Utah Life*, *Intermountain*, *Trucker* and *Salt Lake Realtor* — as well as a quarterly for the Utah Heart Assn.

She served as president of the corporation, publisher and editor of publications of the company until she returned to Nebraska last July.

Currently, she is an information specialist writer for Nebraska Educational Television Network.

All this and more from a woman who started writing because she said when she was growing up, she was quiet and shy and writing was a way to express herself.

Hospitals for ill, not visitors

Dear Ann Landers: I was recently hospitalized. After going through tests all morning I finally fell asleep — exhausted. When I woke up my sister and a friend were sitting in my room. The first remark was, "We've been sitting here for an hour listening to you snore — wondering when you were going to get up."

I am writing this to advise all individuals who may have to go to the hospital one day to request a large sign for the door: "No visitors."

This won't stop boorish inquiries such as, "Is it terminal?" or phone calls from clods who have a talent for ringing up at exactly the wrong moment, but it will enable you to get some rest. My signature is



and I'll say it again. People don't go to the hospital because they are lonesome. They go because they are sick. Please do your hospitalized friends a favor and leave them alone. A card or some flowers say it best.

Dear Ann Landers, My husband and I will soon be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary. I was 16 when we married and Harry was 19. We didn't have a dime. College was out of the question. We were lucky if we could put food on the table.

Harry and I have had a good life together. We thank God for

every day. Our children are wonderful. They have given us 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. We feel blessed.

Now the question: Our children want to honor us at a dinner party and invite 50 guests. I would like to surprise everyone and wear my white wedding gown. Would it be in good taste?

Hope You'll Say Yes.

Dear Hope: It's a wonderful idea! How lovely that you can still get into it, dear. My heartiest congratulations!

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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, April 18
 Your birthday today: A solar eclipse at 5:35 a.m. EST is a starting point for a new dispensation in your life. It's a sign of bigger things to come if you're in a new job. If you're in an old job, be ready to change, move, perhaps upward and on short notice, as a break from the past arrives unexpectedly. Today's natives include many politicians, philosophers, teachers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Begin new projects now, but first see what situations exist, any business left over from the past.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: At peak of persuasive powers, suddenly you're in the middle, in position to tip a balance. Careful! Apparently trivial moves have broad repercussions.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Farm out a few well-defined missions, but mainly, your involvement counts most. Emotional ties are more obvious; somebody's intense feelings surprise you.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Use your creative talents to redesign your life style, seek the status and employment to sustain it. In home-neighborhood areas, let well enough alone.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A likely shot at what you want isn't so simple, but you've all to gain, little to lose by trying. Play for the long-term, what looks temporary is anything but.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Pull scattered threads together, make possible what seemed hopeless not long ago. In large or small items

Engagements

Johnson-Stoltenberg
 A May 14 wedding is being planned by Ms. Cheryl Ann Johnson, Fremont, and George Stoltenberg, Schuyler. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dona Johnson, Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoltenberg, Schuyler. Ms. Johnson attends Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where she is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta. Stoltenberg graduated from Midland College, Fremont, and is working on a doctorate degree in clinical psychology at Indiana University. He is a recipient of a Danforth Fellowship.

School Menus

Elementary schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, pumpkin custard, milk.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, orange juice, tossed salad, French bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, buttered corn, relishes, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, fruit with whipped topping, milk.

Friday: Chef's special, buttered green beans, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, bread and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary schools


Monday: Hamburger and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, buttered carrots, juice, tossed salad, fruit salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Tomato soup and meat salad sandwich, burrito, buttered green beans, buttered spinach, juice, relish plate, banana split, bread and butter, ham salad, hunter's pudding or baker's choice, milk.

Wednesday: Beef tidbits and gravy, pork pattie, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, juice, cole slaw, citrus salad, biscuit and honey, egg salad, whipped gelatin, assorted cookies, milk.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, buttered or Harvard beets, juice, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, vanilla pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, chef's special, buttered corn, stewed tomatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, hot roll and butter, sliced cold meat, assorted cookies, milk.



Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: In our regular foursome, I passed out of turn before anyone had a chance to bid. One of the opponents insisted that my partner must pass. My understanding of the law is that I was the one who should pass at my first opportunity. Who is right?

Wrong Muzzle, Ft. Worth

Answer: Your interpretation is correct. The offender must pass at the first legal turn to bid and partner may bid whatever he wishes.

Dear Mr. Corn: Recently April 17, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7E you had this bidding sequence in one of your columns.

West	East
2	4 17 A
K 9 7 6 3	A 10 9 6 3
8 7 6 2	Q 10 8 5
A K J	A K Q 3

opener rebid diamonds. East was sure he wanted to play either six or seven hearts. At this point, a direct grand slam force would be an overbid so East forced to see what additional values West might describe. When West made the minimum response of three no trump, East gave up on seven and settled for the small slam.

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Auxiliary elects, gives Gallery \$\$

The Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary has elected Mrs. Howard Dinsdale president. Other new officers include Mrs. Wesley Tomhave, president-elect; Mrs. D. A. Decker, secretary, and Mrs. Glen Lau, treasurer. The auxiliary presented \$5,000 to the Health Gallery at Morrill Hall. This was a pledge for a three-year period, which the auxiliary paid in one year, according to Mrs. Dinsdale.



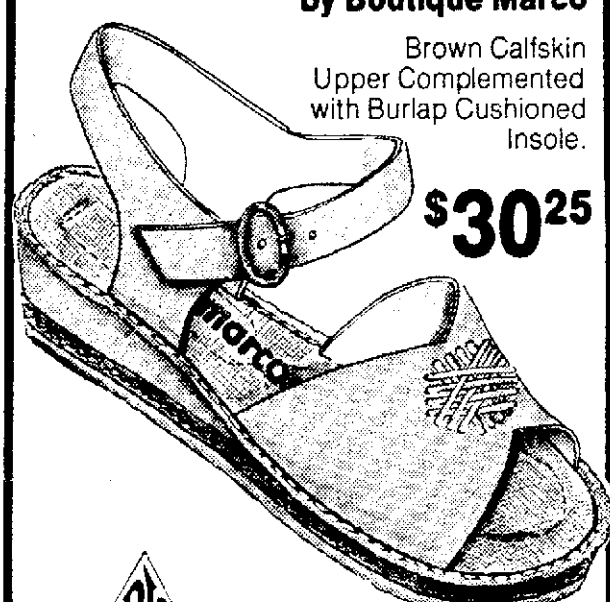
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Sizes 6 to 14. **\$34**

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Cotillion Dancing Club to mark its 50th year

By Helen Haggie

An old-fashioned cotillion will mark the 50th year of recorded minutes of the Cotillion Dancing Club of Lincoln.

But, records or not, the club has a history which dates much further than that.

It is reported to be the brainchild of the late Dr. C. F. Ladd, who, after he had

attended the Beaux Arts Ball in St. Louis, became a prime mover of a Cotillion Club in Lincoln.

The first dance supposedly was held in the late 1880s or the early 1890s. Present members of the club do have a club seal dated circa 1895.

There also are records or newspaper items concerning the club in 1913.

Brilliant season

In the Nov. 2 issue of the Lincoln Star that year this appeared:

"The Halloween dance given by the Cotillion Club Thursday night at the Lincoln marked the opening of a brilliant season. The party was an exceedingly jolly affair with the Halloween motif featured in all the arrangements. Jack-o-lanterns glared with smiling faces from the top of the tall pillars placed around the room. Autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and poppies were combined in the floral features. The favors suggested Halloween.

"Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit and Mrs. Henry T. Clarke Jr. were in charge of the favor table. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Marshall led the dancers through a series of fascinating figures that included some very clever stunt figures which formed the most mirth provoking feature of the evening. A tango contest, in which prizes were offered to the best dancers of the new steps, was highly entertaining. The dancers were given the names of some of those who are known as celebrities in the terpsichorean art. Messrs.

John Dorgan, W. H. Dorgan, J. L. Burnham and George Proudfit were the judges."

Gooch and Quick

"The prizes were won by Mr. Herbert E. Gooch and Mr. Frank Quick. Second honors were won by Mrs. Ross Curtice and Mr. R. M. Joyce, who gave a clever dance in costume. The next party will be Thanksgiving eve, and will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burnham."

But the clubs minutes date back only to 1927.

The party to mark the date will be held at the Country Club of Lincoln next Saturday evening.

"To celebrate the occasion we have invited 188 Cotillion club alumni (former members)," says Jack Grainger, club historian. "We will have dance cards and favors for the ladies.

"The waiters and waitresses will dress in black and white and will be wearing white gloves. Prior to the dancing there will be a sit-down dinner which will have several courses," he explained.

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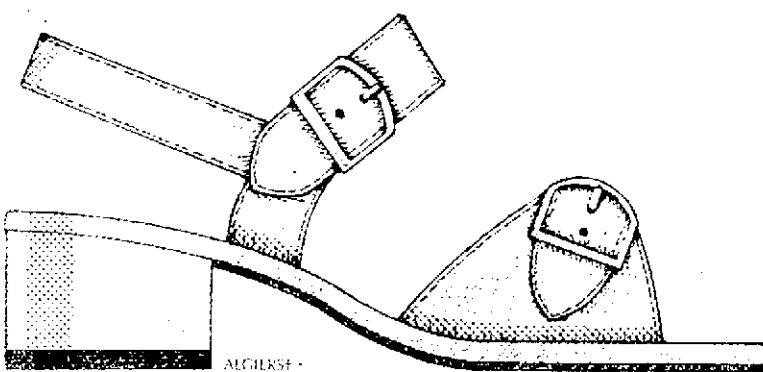
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The Feminine Look,

Whether you choose this gown for your attendants or as an evening dress for yourself... the results are magically romantic. Sheer lace and satin ribbons accent this empire waisted gown with tie bow in back. Polyester. Sizes 5-13. **SOFT BLUE, \$34.**

A Beautiful Mother-of-the-Bride,

And she will be stunning in this polyester chiffon gown with ruffled pleated sleeves, crystal accents at the neck and a flattering empire bodice. Sizes 10-18. **MINT, \$54**

Sleeping Pretty,

Soft, fitted gown... romantically matched with a flowing robe both alvishly trimmed with lace. Sizes S,M,L. **IVORY, \$26**

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(Lois Yelkin)



Mrs. Poskochil
(Barbara Yates)



Mr. and Mrs. Locke
(Susan Smith)



Mrs. Priest
(Deborah Reisel)



Mrs. Meyer
(Jo Ann Parry)

Weddings

Yelkin-Dietsch

Lois Ann Yelkin and James Allan Dietsch were united in marriage at a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Mrs. Edwin T. Yelkin is the mother of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dietsch, Fordyce.

Attendants: Mrs. Karen Metzger, matron of honor; Mrs. Peggy L. Fix, Marshalltown, Iowa; Mrs. Deborah A. Rood, bridesmaids; Gary Dietsch, Solon, Iowa, best man; Daniel Dietsch, Robert Dietsch, William Kathol, all of Omaha; Roger Kramer, Fordyce; Dean DeBoer, Panama, groomsmen and ushers.

The Dietschs will take a wedding trip to Colorado before making their home at 4001 So. 51st St.

Yates-Poskochil

Wedding vows were exchanged by Barbara Yates and Michael Poskochil both of Roca, in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Robert

Yates and Ms. Ellen Yates, Roca, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Poskochil, Pawnee City.

Attendants: Ms. Cynthia Faulder, Roca, matron of honor; Miss Sharon Yates, Miss Kar Hartley, both of Roca; Mrs. Charlene Poskochil, Pam Poskochil, bridesmaids; Dean Poskochil, best man; Ken Yates, Roca, Harlan Poskochil, Rodney Poskochil, Pat Hulsebusch, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Colorado.

Smith-Lockee

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church, Susan M. Smith exchanged wedding vows with Brad Lockee. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Archie S. Lockee, La Vista, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Bonnie Forwood, maid of honor; David Reifsteck, best man; Gary Hustad, Omaha, Gene Smith, ushers.

The Lockees will make their home in Omaha after a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and the Grand Canyon.

Reisel-Priest

Deborah Reisel and Alan Priest were united in marriage in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Egon Reisel and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Priest are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Fielder, maid of honor; Miss Stephanie Reighter, Miss Lori Reisel, bridesmaids; Tammy Gerloff, Stacie Schmidt, both of Hastings, junior attendants; Aaron Anderson, York, best man; Gerald Priest, Hamlet,

Aaron Wright, Hastings; Steve Spomer, Jim Brach, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Parry-Meyer

First Evangelical Free Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Jo Ann Marie Parry and Michael Lee Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parry are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer, Pender.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Parry, maid of honor; Miss Kathy Gotchall, Miss Tami Harwood, bridesmaids; Jeff Meyer, Pender, Tammy Lyman, junior attendants; Wayne Urbach, Denton, best man; Mark Carey, Glenn Sandfort, Nate Parry, Tom Fuenning, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Engagements

Harms-Nierman

An August wedding at St. John American Lutheran Church, Sterling, is being planned by Miss Jane Susan Harms, Sterling, and Steve Nierman, Coleridge. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Harms, Sterling. Nierman is the son of Mrs. Caryl Nierman, Coleridge, and the late Mr. Martin Nierman.

Miss Harms is a member of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics. She is a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries. Harms is a graduate of U.N.L. He is a student at Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa.

Althouse-Salinas

A March wedding is being planned by Miss Cheryl Lynn Althouse and Lawrence Joseph Salinas. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Althouse and Mrs. Delores J. Salinas are parents of the couple.

Miss Althouse graduated with distinction from Southeast Community College practical nursing program. Her fiancé has attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

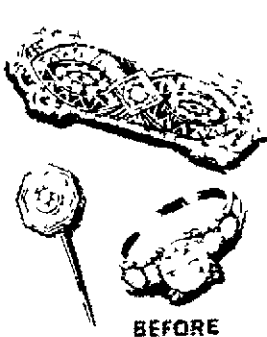
Budin-Lange

Ms. Judy M. Budin and Robert G. Lange are planning a May 13 wedding. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lloyd L. Budin, Clarkson, the late Mr. Budin, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange, Boulder, Colo.

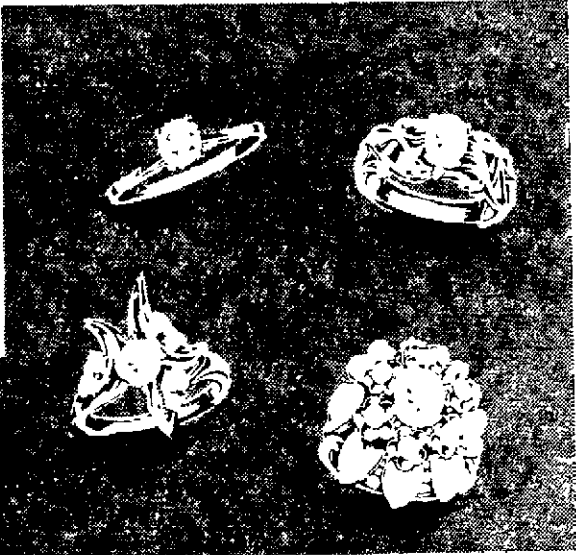
Ms. Budin graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Law. Her fiancé is attending the College of Law.

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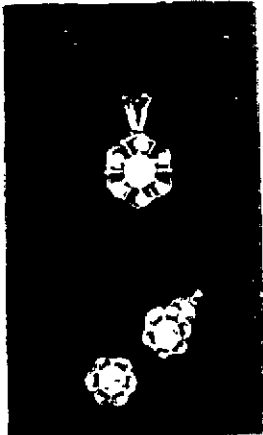
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Wednesday, April 20, at Crossroads, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 21, at Downtown, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 22, at Westroads, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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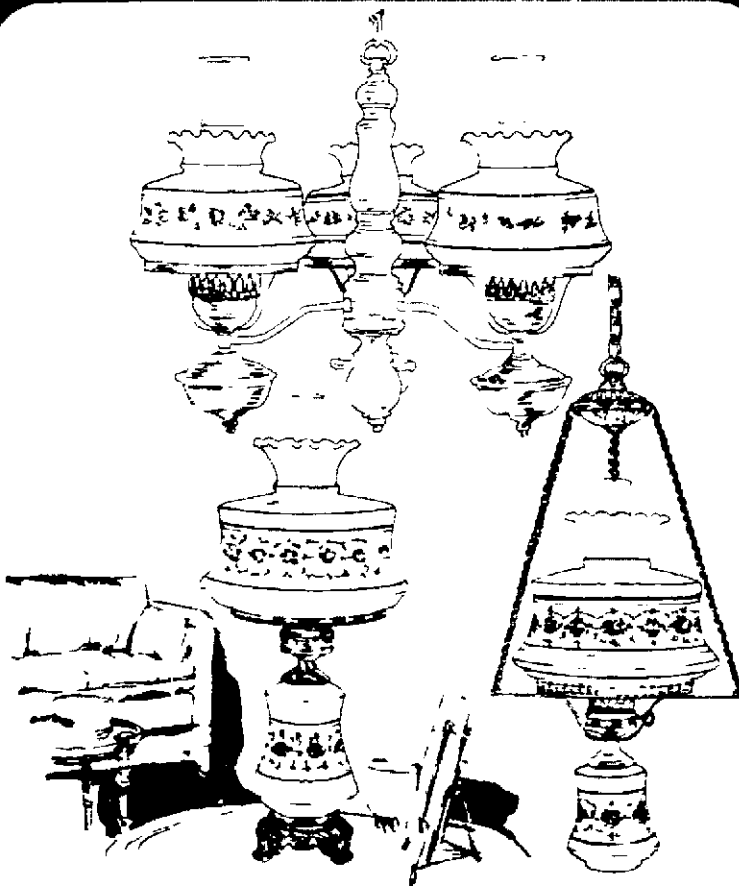


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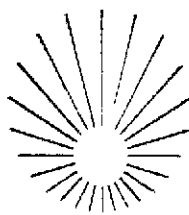
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Cynthia Wolfe
Gerald Fiala



Lynn Holloway
Joseph Eklund



Claudia Tschetter
Cecil Wissink



Nancy Line



Jane Smith
Roger Wyssman

Engagements

Way-Allen

Plans for a fall wedding at Riverside Baptist Church, Tekamah, are being made by Teri Lynne Way and John Ray Allen. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Way, Lyons, and Mrs. Melvin Plouzek, Wilber.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Wolfe-Fiala

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Colon, announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia

Ann to Gerald Lynn Fiala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fiala, Wahoo.

Fiala attends the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration. The couple plans a June 11 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cedar Bluffs.

Holloway-Eklund

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lynn Holloway and Joseph Eklund. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Eklund, McCook, are the future bridegroom's parents.

Eklund graduated from the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln where he majored in English.

The wedding will take place May 28 at the home of the bride's parents.

Tschetter-Wissink

Claudia Tschetter and Cecil Wissink, both of Omaha, will be married in a June ceremony at First Christian Church, Omaha. Their engagement is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Tschetter, Omaha. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Wissink.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Grace College of the Bible, Omaha.



Lori Nobbe
Richard Koutecky



Kathleen Schuring



Donna Johnson
Ronald Hansen

Line-Palmer

Announcement is made by Mrs. Martha S. Line, Omaha, and William G. Line, Fremont, of the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jean, Fremont, to Bob B. Palmer, also of Fremont, son of Mrs. Bette C. Palmer, Kansas City, Mo., and Bob B. Palmer.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Her fiancé attended Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

They will be married Sept. 16 at Presbyterian Church, Fremont.

Smith-Wyssman

Miss Jane R. Smith and Roger William Wyssman, Omaha, are planning to be married June 18. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Minden. Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Wyssman, Bruni, are parents of her fiancé.

Miss Smith attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta. Wyssman attends the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy, Omaha, where he is vice president of Kappa Psi.

The wedding will take place at United Methodist Church, Minden.

Nobbe-Koutecky

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nobbe, Alvo, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koutecky, Ashland, announce the engagement of their children, Miss Lori Kay Nobbe and Richard Allen Koutecky, both of Alvo.

The future bride attends the College of Health Careers, Omaha.

The couple will be married July 30 at the Alvo gymnasium.

Schuring-Hughes

Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. H. G. Schuring, Papillion, and Lt.

Col. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, Woodbridge, Va., formerly of Papillion, announce the engagement of their children, Miss Kathleen Jane Schuring, Papillion, and John D. Hughes, Woodbridge.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Miss Schuring majors in elementary education and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Hughes majors in accounting. An Aug. 6 wedding is being planned.

Johnson-Hansen

Miss Donna Louise Johnson and Ronald W. Hansen are planning a June 25 wedding at Southview Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Johnson, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, are the bride's parents. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hansen, Jackson.

Lodge

Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150 of Lincoln will host the 130th session of District 7 Rebekah lodges Monday with Germaine Switzer presiding.

Rebekah Assembly Presi-

dent Ada Taylor of Omaha will serve as instructor for the one-day session which will draw some 150 Rebekeh from lodges in Lincoln, Bennet, Palmyra, Crete and Seward.

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Johnson-White
Miss Melinda Johnson and Jack L. White Jr. are engaged to be married June 25 at Sheridan Lutheran Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin L. Johnson, Wausa. Mrs. Pauline White is the mother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Bryan Memorial School of Nursing. Her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is presently attending Southeast Community College.

Johansen-Strauss

A May 28 wedding at United Church of Christ, Friend, is being planned by Miss Jacqueline Johansen, Friend, and Randall E. Strauss. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johansen, Friend. Mrs. Janet Waline and Gene Strauss, Jamestown, N.D., are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Johansen is a graduate of Kearney State College, Kearney.

Minchow-Keys

Saint Teresa's Catholic Church will be the setting for the Sept. 3 wedding planned by Miss Julie J. Minchow and William L. Keys Jr., Bayard. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Minchow and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Keys Sr. are parents of the couple.

Jurey-Whitmore

Plans for a June 4 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church are being made by Miss Carol Jurey and Doug Whitmore. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jurey, Bennet, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitmore, Surprise, are parents of the couple.

Miss Jurey attended Southeast Community College. Her fiancé attends the University of Hair Design.

Cunningham-Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, Ridgecrest, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Koch announce the engagement of their children, Amy Cunningham and Steven Koch.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé attends UNL as a pre-med major.

A June 3 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church is planned.

Wieland-Grubbs

Miss Cheri Wieland, Omaha, and Lowell Dean Grubbs plan to be married July 23 at Scottsbluff Country Club, Scottsbluff. Parents of the future bride are Dr. and Mrs. Clark D. Sieland, Scottsbluff. Dr. and Mrs. Loran Grubb, Scottsbluff, are the future bridegroom's parents.

Miss Wieland attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and attends the University of Nebraska Medical Center School of Nursing, Omaha. She is an alumna of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Her fiancé attended Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff. He now attends UNL where he has been affiliated with Chi Phi Fraternity.



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Weddings

Church-Starcher

The wedding of Jan Marie Church and Jerry L. Starcher took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Keith C. Church and the late Mrs. Church. Mr. and Mrs. John Starcher are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Mrs. Virginia Starcher, matron of honor; Robert Starcher, best man.

After an ocean cruise to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Streeter-Schroeder

The wedding of Kathryn Streeter and Kay L. Schroeder took place in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Streeter, Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Schroeder are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Mrs. Marie Porter, matron of honor; Miss Joyce Fredrickson, bridesmaid; Miss Ann Porter, Eric Porter, junior attendants; Duane Kepler, best man; David Baxter, groomsmen; Tom Streeter, Bill Streeter, Dennis Streeter, all of Petersburg, Randy Colton, ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Utah.

Gable-Kuhlman

Judy Ann Gable, Denver, and Allan Gene Kuhlman were united in marriage in a March 26 wedding ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church, Denver. Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Gable, Denver, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kuhlman, Campbell.

The couple plans an August wedding trip to the Bahamas. They live in Lincoln.

Hughes-Evans

Eastridge Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Gloria Jean Hughes, Raymond, and David Ross Evans, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nissen, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Evans Sr.

Attendants: Mrs. James (Linda) Gosey, matron of honor; Miss Debbie Nissen, Raymond, bridesmaids; John Evans, Shenandoah, Iowa, Ginger Hughes, junior attendants; James Miller, best man; Tom Evans Jr., Shenandoah, James Smith, Tom Hallstrom Jr., both of Omaha, Robert Kiser, Plattsmouth, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Omaha.

Lorenz-Thagard

Kathy Jo Lorenz and William J. Thagard, Omaha, were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. The bride is the daughter of Harold R. Lorenz, Rockville. Mrs. John W. Thagard, Omaha, is the mother of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Rod Oliverius, matron of honor; Miss Phyllis Thagard, Omaha, maid of honor; Mrs. Deb Daffer, Grand Island, bridesmaid; Mike Culp, Denver, best man; Tom Price, Omaha, Michael T. Lorenz, Rockville, Rod Oliverius, Larry Colbert, groomsmen and ushers.

The Thagards will take a wedding trip to the Bahamas before settling in Lincoln.

Nelson-Dvorak

Wedding vows were exchanged by Glenda Kay Nelson and Vern L. Dvorak, Brainard, in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Patrick's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Mrl Nelson, Crab Orchard, are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dvorak, Brainard.

Attendants: Mrs. Judy Groshans, matron of honor; Miss Cheryl Nelson, maid of honor; Miss Becki Cook, Lockport, N.Y., Miss Laurie Hunt, bridesmaids; Miss Lori Nelson, Myron Nelson, both of Crab Orchard, junior attendants; Larry Mares, Columbus, best man; Al Bruner, Omaha, Ed Cordes, North Platte, Lyle Janak, Brainard, Dennis Groshans, Al Hoffbauer, Kent Powell, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Western states, the couple will live in Brainard.

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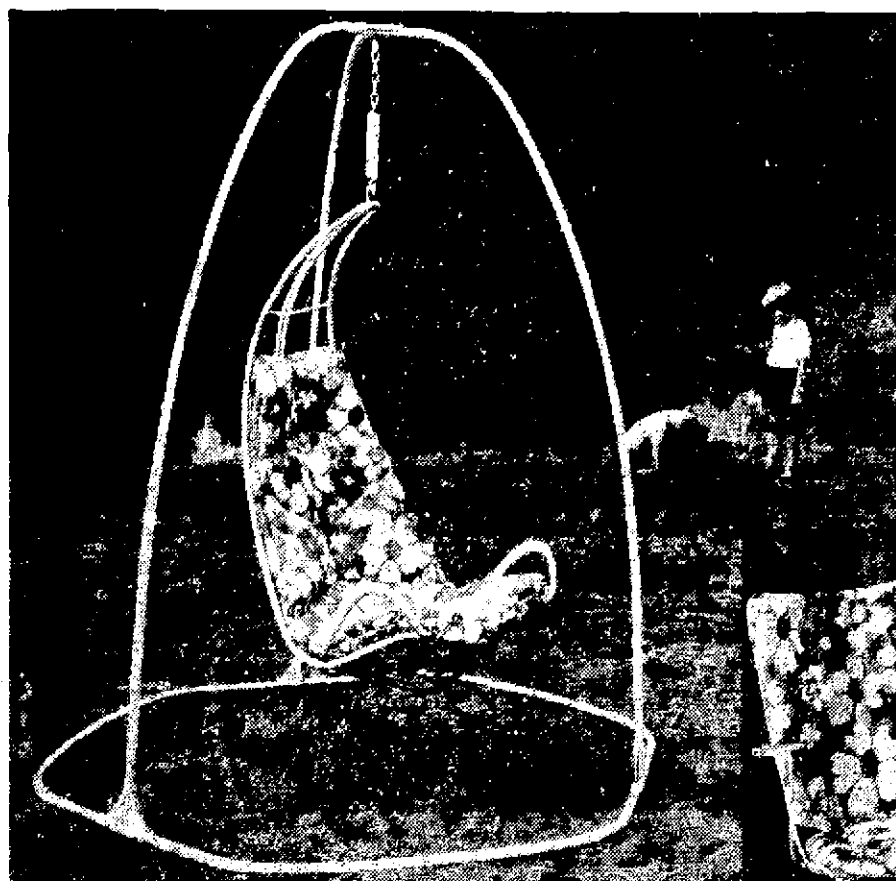
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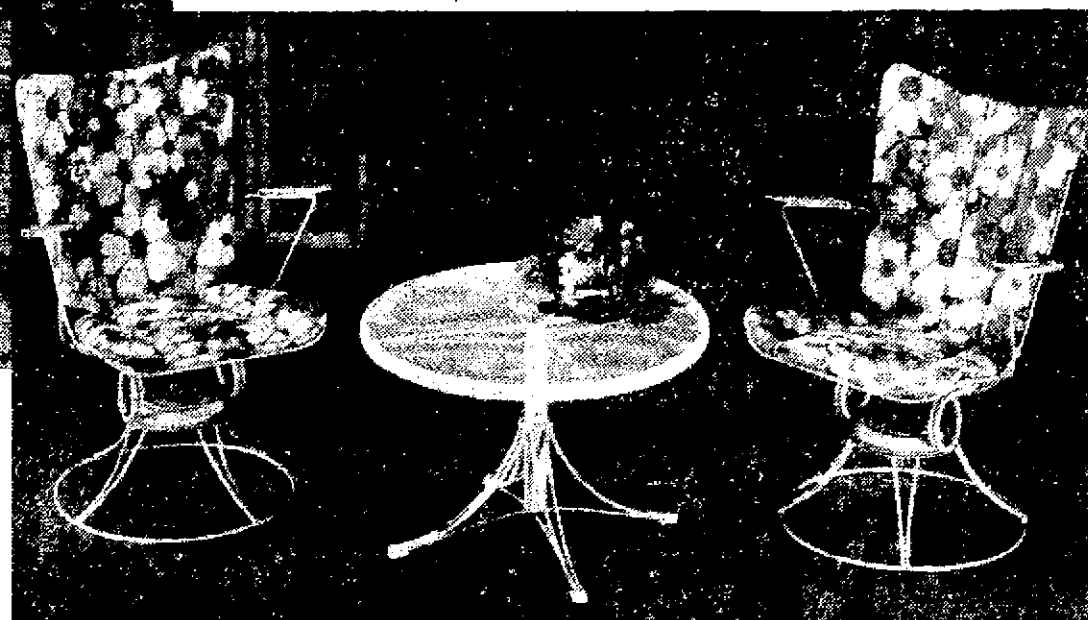
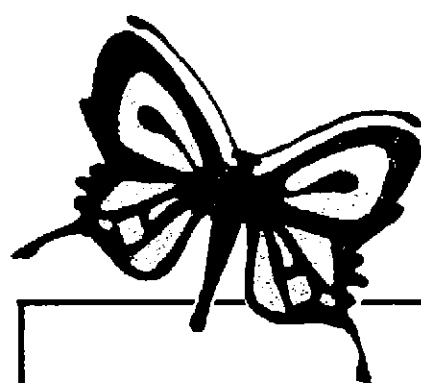
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Mrs. Strain
(Pamela Becker)



Mrs. Suesz
(Debra Clough)



Mr. and Mrs. Schleiger
(Vicki Eastman)



Mrs. Policky
(Joyce Hottovy)



Mrs. Walker
(Nancy Kassebaum)



Mrs. Geisler
(Deborah Keller)

Weddings

Becker-Strain

The wedding of Pamela J. Becker and Michael E. Strain took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Evangelical United Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Becker are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Strain.

Attendants: Miss Janette Becker, maid of honor; Miss Laurie Beckham, Corvallis, Ore., bridesmaid; Michelle Becker, Rochester, N.Y., junior attendant; Dave Hellerich, best man; Ron Davidson, Greg Fry, Mirl Rupe, Rick Fry, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Clough-Suesz

First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Debra Diane Clough and Gary L. Suesz. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dorothy D. Clough and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suesz.

Attendants: Mrs. Terri Stokke, matron of honor; Miss Debra Danek, Mrs. Pat Thavenet, bridesmaids; Tina

M. Powell, Tammy L. Powell, junior attendants; Bob Bohaty, best man; Gregg Stokke, Ken Northup, Mark Bach, Doug Hicks, Steve Suesz, groomsmen and ushers; Dale Clough, other attendant.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Florida.

Eastman-Schleiger

Wedding vows were exchanged by Vicki Lynn Eastman and Steven A. Schleiger in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Solar Dome of the Holiday Inn Northeast. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Eastman. Mr. and Mrs. George Schleiger Jr. are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Ms. Nancy Mikelson, maid of honor; Sheila Schleiger, Malcolm, Sherrie Schumacher, bridesmaids; Robert Schumacher, best man; Mike Schleiger, Malcolm, Randy Schleiger, Terry Eastman, Jeff Eastman, groomsmen and ushers.

The Schleigers will live in Lincoln.

Hottovy-Policky

In a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Assumption Catholic Church, Dwight, Joyce Hottovy, Dwight,

married Dave Policky, Bee. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hottovy, Dwight. Mr. and Mrs. Lou K. Policky, Bee, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Karen Policky, Dwight, maid of honor; Miss Roseleen Jirovsky, Bee, Mrs. Carol Bohuslavsky, Dwight, bridesmaids; John Hottovy, Bartelsville, Okla., best man; Dan Policky, Bee, Don Bohuslavsky, Dwight, groomsmen.

The couple will live at 13407 Montclair, Omaha.

Kassebaum-Walker

Wedding vows were exchanged by Nancy Anne Kassebaum and Marion Dean Walker in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at American Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Kassebaum. Dean Walker is the father of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Marsha Oenbrung, maid of honor; Mrs. Debra Kassebaum, Aurora, Colo., Miss Cindy Groothouse, bridesmaids; Dave Bockman, best man; Greg Kassebaum, Aurora, Irvin Willadson, Richard Janssen, Brad Flemmig, groomsmen and ushers.



Mr. and Mrs. Cederdahl
(Marcia Kinney)

The couple will take a wedding trip to Mexico and Texas before making their home in Lincoln.

Keller-Geisler

Deborah Keller and Robert Geisler were married in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Grace United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geisler are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Miss Linda Ricketts, maid of honor; Miss Nancy Keller, Miss Patricia Geisler, bridesmaids; Joe Kitsmiller, Dan Kitsmiller, other attendants; Melissa Bibelheimer, Jeffrey Gerdes, junior attendants; Steve Jones, best man; John Geisler, Wahiawa, Hawaii, Keith Keller, Des Moines, Don Bartels, Elk Creek, Thomas Keller, groomsmen and ushers.

The Geislars will live at 3435 R.

Kinney-Cederdahl

In a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Marcia Alice Kinney and Raymond John Cederdahl were united in marriage. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinney. Mrs.

Joan Cederdahl and Jack Cederdahl, Fort Wayne, Ind., are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Ms. Jane Wicks, maid of honor; Jay R. Cotton, junior attendant; Lee Kinney, Pocatello, Idaho, best man.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Tan-Tar-a Resort, Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., before making their home in Lincoln.

Molacek-Essay

The wedding of Regina Lynne Molacek and John Charles Essay took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Molacek are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essay Jr.

Attendants: Miss Lisa Molacek, maid of honor; Miss Joan Degenhardt, Miss Christine Harrison, Miss Christine Steinberger, bridesmaids; Melissa Zimmerman, Jamie McDaniel, junior attendants; David Essay, best man; Shane Molacek, Rex Splitt, Jon Roth, Jim Essay, Bill Essay, groomsmen and ushers.

The Essays will take a wedding trip to Colorado before making their home in Lincoln.

Gestring-Renter

St. Michael's Church, Hastings, was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Pamela Sue Gestring, Hastings, and Charles Edward Renter, Grand Island. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gestring, Hastings, and Mrs. Delmer Renter.

Attendants: Miss Kathy Gestring, Hastings, maid of honor; Miss Valerie Mills, Miss Brenda Gestring, Miss Peggy Jones, all of Hastings, bridesmaids; Greg Renter, Grand Island, best man; Steve Anderson, Columbus, Dwayne Wildhagen, Hastings, Greg Johnson, Omaha, Larry Kapuska, Superior, Wis., Dehn Renter, Grand Island, Bob Lerch, groomsmen and ushers.

The Renters will live in Grand Island.

Bulling-Gerdes

Roxann Bulling, Raymond, and Merlin Gerdes, Valparaiso, were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, Swedeburg. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janice Bulling, Raymond, and Gerald Bulling. Mr. and Mrs. Merl Gerdes, Valparaiso, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Miss Karen Hergenrader, Raymond, maid of honor; Charlene Gerdes, Debbie Gerdes, both of Valparaiso, Janice Potter, Joyce Ubben, bridesmaids; Maria Polcek, Colon, Cory Dietz, Wahoo, junior attendants; Gary Otto, Ceresco, best man; Dave Christensen, Myron Gerdes, Kevin Gerdes, all of Valparaiso, Rodney Bulling, Randy Benes, both of Raymond, Layne Rolofson, Ted Bulling Jr., groomsmen and ushers.

The Gerdes will take a wedding trip to Canada.

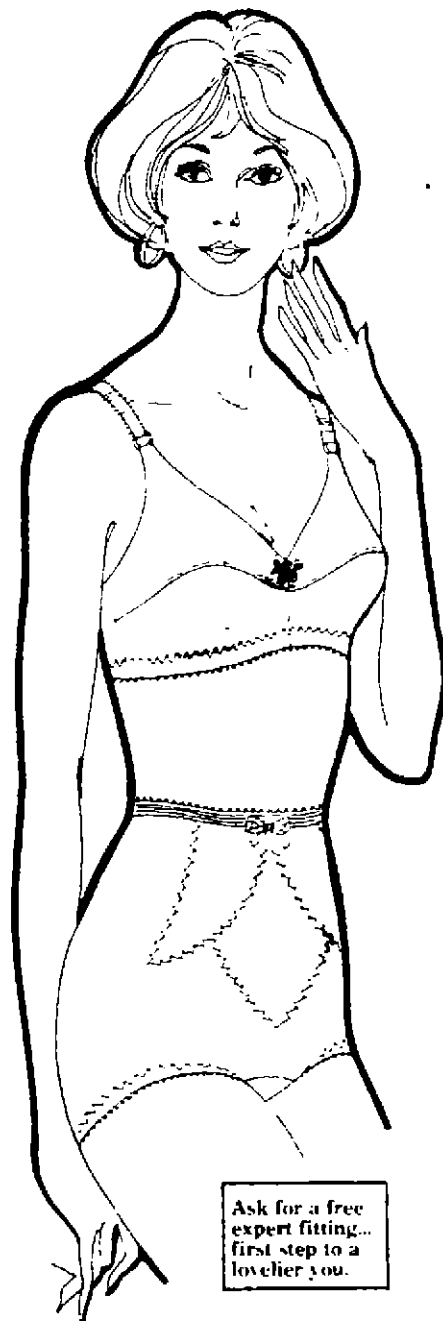
Stevens-Mattison

Terri L. Stevens, Denton, and Robert E. Mattison were married in an April 7 wedding ceremony at Holmes Park Bible Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Stevens, Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Mattison are parents of the bridegroom.

The Mattisons live in Boston.

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Stadium expansion set back by regents

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor
The possibility of an expansion to Memorial Stadium in time for the 1978 football season was dimmed Saturday when the Nebraska Board of Regents delayed a decision on the matter for one month.

The regents appear to be divided on the size of addition desired. Sentiment ranges from the original proposal of 8-10,000 new seats all the way to scrapping any remodeling plans in favor of construction of a new 100,000-seat stadium.

Other suggestions favored the addition of 14-15,000 or 20,000 seats to the existing structure.

Officials will ask the Big Eight Conference for permission to add a \$1 surcharge to all seats in the stadium to pay for the construction.

The league meeting will be held May 18. The Board of Regents will consider the matter again at its next meeting, May 21.

"We were already in the position of cutting the time schedule pretty close," admits Miles Tommeraaen, Nebraska's vice-chancellor for business and finance. "With another month's delay before a decision, completion of the project before the first game of the 1978 season could be very touchy."

Tommeraaen said the time needed for the architects to complete the plans, getting the project out for bid and building time is only part of the problem.

"The weather could become a factor," he added, "and there is the matter of the contracts with the unions in the building trade. Most of the union agreements are expiring right now and are under renegotiation. As you know, there are four building projects in Lincoln right now which are shut down."

Tommeraaen feels the addition of 8-10,000 seats might still be constructed for the '78 season, but any larger project by that time would be out of the question.

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney feels a financing plan of a larger scope than the \$1 surcharge would be needed to support an expansion beyond 10,000 seats.

"Even then," Devaney says, "the visiting teams would be the only people to benefit financially. We (the athletic

department) would have to turn over the surcharge receipts and our share of the revenue produced by the new seats from four to eight years to pay off the construction costs. Meanwhile, the visiting teams would get \$4 from each seat as their half of the basic ticket price."

Devaney feels no lending institution would finance a larger expansion without an additional source of revenue because of the length of time it would take to pay back the loan.

At a recent Big Eight meeting, Nebraska asked permission to exclude the visiting team from sharing in the revenue from any new seats until they were paid for. The request was turned down, 7-1.

NU then asked that a ceiling be placed on the amount of money a visiting team

be paid — one-half the revenue but no more than \$150,000 per appearance. That was also defeated by the same 7-1 vote.

"If either request is to be reconsidered or granted," Devaney says, "it will have to come from the presidents of the schools. The athletic directors aren't going to help us with the problem."

Nebraska Chancellor Roy Young told the regents he thought it critical that the NU athletic department not be burdened with a debt that could be detrimental to athletic programs over the next decade.

"It is our recommendation," Young said, "that if an addition is to be made, it be limited to 8-10,000 seats, depending upon what is most sensible financially

and feasible architecturally.

"If a larger addition is to be made or if consideration is to be given to the development of a new stadium," Young added, "we recommend that we proceed more deliberately."

On another matter, the regents gave a stamp of approval to an offer to build a large computerized scoreboard to be installed at Memorial Stadium which would carry advertising.

The sign company will pay the university \$8,000 yearly for 10 years, after which the sign will become university property. The sign company has 90 days in which to sell the advertising before the agreement becomes final.

NU offense still struggling

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer
Sixty-eight plays into Saturday afternoon's Nebraska football scrimmage, a lone red balloon sailed silently out of the North end zone of Memorial Stadium.

Any Big Red football fan worth his salt knows a flying balloon can mean just one thing — a Nebraska score.

But normally, Keith Steward's 10-yard scoring burst up the middle would have sent thousands of balloons zipping skyward out of the stadium in a ritual that has become a part of Nebraska football.

But the sentiment was there, and besides, this is spring football. Only a handful of fans were on hand to watch the Cornhuskers scrimmage compared to the 76,000 who will pack the joint five months hence.

It was obvious Saturday that before the Huskers tee the pigskin up for the first time next September 10 against Washington State, they have a load of work to do.

Cornhusker fans will rip their hair out if it takes Nebraska 68 plays to get its first touchdown against former Nebraska coach Warren Powers and his Washington State Cougars.

Long way to go

"We have a long, long way to go before we are going to be a good football team," Husker coach Tom Osborne said after the three hour workout.

Hot under the collar a week ago when the offense failed to do much scoring, Osborne was much cooler Saturday although Steward's run was the only touchdown scored by the top two offensive units.

"I thought offensively we were a little better than last week," Osborne said. "But we still stopped ourselves with too many mistakes."

Interceptions stopped a couple drives and fumbles halted two more. A rugged defensive effort also keyed the offense's woes, as the charged up defenders dropped ball carriers 14 times for losses behind the line of scrimmage as the top two units battled each other.

Praising the defense for its effort, Osborne pointed out there were other reasons for the quarterback sacks and the high number of times the defensive line appeared as if it was going to homestead in the offensive backfield.

"The defense was very good," Osborne said. "But they were really teeing off and coming hard at us because they knew what to expect."

"You can't pat them (defense) on the back entirely because the offense didn't score. Several times the offense was stopped because of its own ineptitude."

A key example of what Osborne was talking about occurred when quarterback Tim Hager hit split end Jeff Lee on a long bomb that appeared to be a certain touchdown.

Lee shows promise

Lee, using the speed which enabled him to win the NCAA indoor hurdles title last winter, beat his defensive foe and took Hager's perfect toss in full flight. Seventy-seven yards later, Lee took a gander back to see who was chasing him and in the process dropped the football.

Defensive back Paul Letcher plopped on the loose ball and the sure touchdown ended up in another offensive turnover.

"He (Lee) wasn't hotdogging it or anything," Osborne said. "The ball just slipped out of his hands."

"Jeff has a lot of talent and could be a great football player and our number one split end. But he still makes mental errors and that comes from not being involved with the first or second units in the past."

Lee, a sophomore from Racine, Wisc., has spent his previous Husker time on the scout teams.

"That's why we want him out here and can't release him to the track team full time," Osborne said. "He still has a lot to learn."

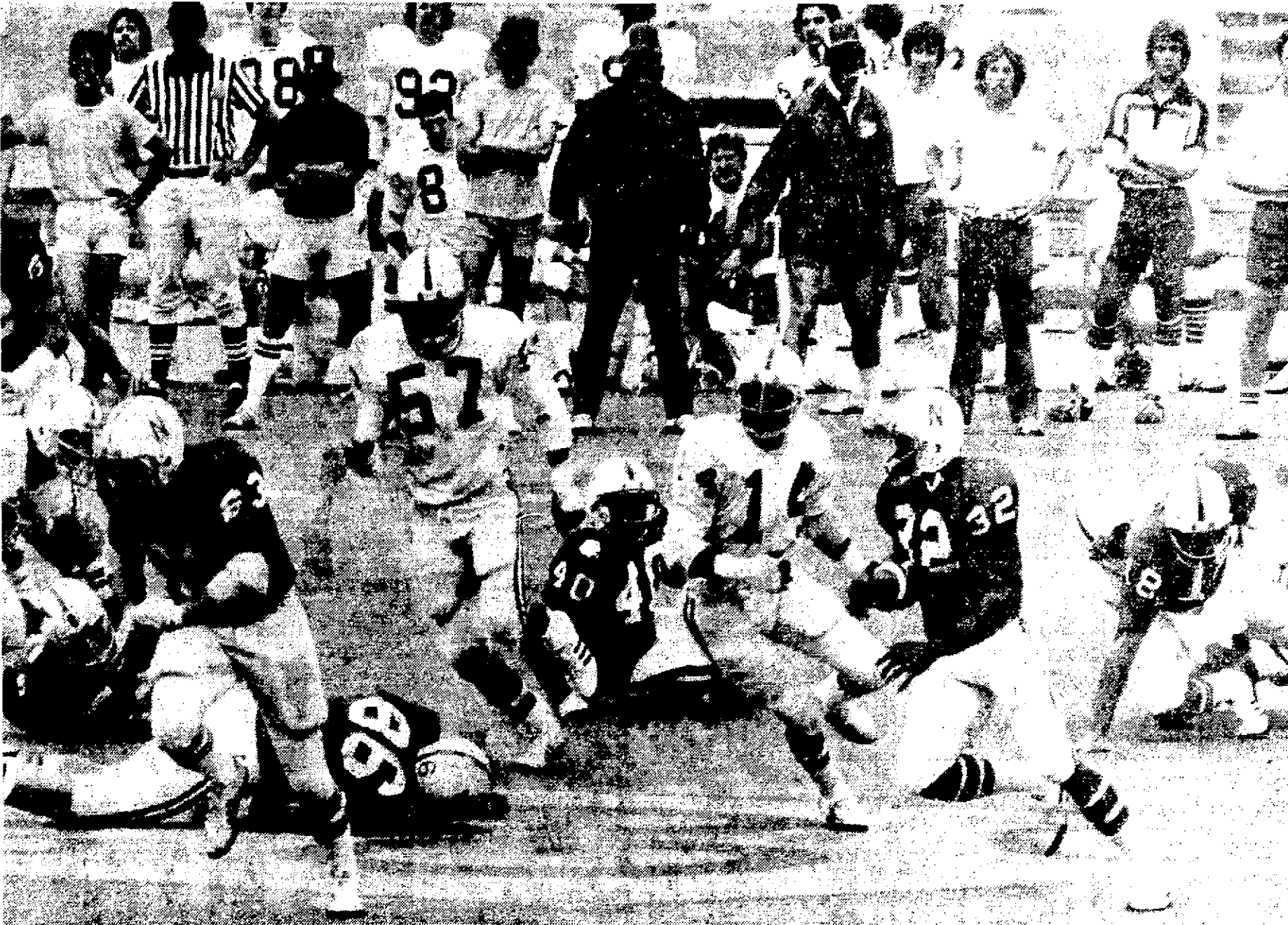
Osborne said the receiver corps and the quarterbacks are still a big question mark for him and his staff as the Huskers head into their final two weeks of spring drills.

"The quarterback situation is still muddled," Osborne said of the signal-calling spot which was minus No. 2 quarterback Tom Sorley Saturday. Sorley is nursing a sore shoulder.

Despite his concern over the fellows who throw and catch

SCRIMMAGE Cont. page 5F

Running — Stewart 4-18, Hagg 13-21, Denmark 5-21, Wurte 6- minus 1, Juehring 4-28, Craig 12-11, Craig 2-4, Burns 3-10 gain, Steward 11-48, Hager 4- minus 29, Davies 8-35, Taylor 13-124, Brown 3-51, McCaskey 2-34, Jacobs 4-15, Washington 1- minus 5, Humphrey 6- minus 28, Suttler 18-43, Lewis 7-24.
Passing — Logan 1-17, Smith 1-9, Lee 3-124, Outreigne 1-3, Craig 1-4, Everett 1-17, Steward 1-12, Miller 2-26, Davies 1-12, Juehring 1-10, Higgins 2-42, Adams 1-13, Lockart 1-4, Jacobs 1-4, McWhorter 1-12.
Punting — Garcia 3-13 29-yards, Burns 4-9 37-yards, Hager 5-4 142-yards, Humphrey 4-7 43-yards, Quinn 3-4 44-yards.
Scoring —
Toss — 28 field goals, Steward — 18 run, (Todd PAT); Juehring — Franky Brown — 8 run, Taylor — 45 run, (Suttler PAT); Suttler — 4 run.



Nebraska I-back Isaiah Hipp (32) looks for running room after getting the ball from quarterback Randy Garcia (18) during Saturday's scrimmage. Blocking for Hipp are Tom Davis (dark jersey on ground, far left), Greg Jorgensen (63), Ken Spaeth (86) and Keith Steward (40).

Defenders are Tom Vering (57) and Larry Young (14). Pictured along sidelines in the middle with cap, dark jacket and dark pants is linebacker coach John Melton. Immediately to his left is defensive coordinator Lance Van Zandt.

West Nebraska grid contest set

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor
Starting in 1978, the Shrine Bowl won't be the only high school all-star football game in Nebraska.

The Scottsbluff-Gering United Way Western Nebraska All-Star Football Game will join the 19-year-old Shrine Bowl as an August attraction.

The way was cleared Saturday when the Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) Board of Control sanctioned the event at its monthly meeting in Lincoln.

Richard Slicker, personnel manager for a Gering farm equipment company and third vice president for United Way, inaugurated the idea.

"There's a need for such an event in western Nebraska," he said. "It is not our intent to jeopardize the Shrine Bowl, but to expand it and give more kids who have excelled a once in a lifetime opportunity to be honored for their high school accomplishments."

Jean Westervelt, president of the Scottsbluff-Gering United Way, expressed satisfaction Saturday with the NSAA sanction.

According to Westervelt, "we'd like to make four West Big 10 schools (Scottsbluff, Alliance, North Platte and McCook) the major areas, drawing from as many surrounding communities as possible. Right now, Cozad would be about as far east as we'd want to go."

The small communities, she emphasized, would be the strength for the night game, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 12, at Scottsbluff.

ABC, King boxing suspended

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (UPI) — The U.S. Boxing Championships promoted by Don King and funded by ABC Television have been suspended pending an investigation into ring rankings by Ring Magazine, which was involved in the project.

ABC released a statement early Saturday afternoon saying it was suspending the championships following the investigation of the boxers' rankings and the possible falsifications of career records.

A grand jury investigation already is underway in the state of Maryland, where heavyweight Scott LeDoux charged the tournament with being rigged in favor of boxers handled by associates of King following a loss to Johnny Boudreaux at the Naval Academy in Annapolis and also claimed there were kickback payments made by boxers in order to get into the tournament.

A semifinal bout scheduled for Saturday afternoon between unbeaten heavyweights Larry Holmes (24-0), ranked fourth, and eighth-ranked Stan Ward (8-0-2) was suspended pending the investigation.

A semifinal contest between junior lightweights Francisco Villegas of Puerto Rico and Frankie Baltazar of California also was suspended.

King was not immediately available for comment, but spokesman Irving Rudd confirmed the suspension.

Rudd said King concurred with the investigation and the suspension and promised to do everything he could to aid the probe.

The ABC statement said in part: "Since the early stages of the tournament, ABC has been investigating various allegations of improprieties and has subsequently turned over to the U.S. Attorney in Maryland evidence that it has uncovered such proprieties."

"On Friday, April 8, one aspect of this investigation resulted in ABC's obtaining and turning over to the U.S. Attorney an affidavit from a fighter stating that he had been contacted by a would-be manager who told him he could get him rated in Ring Magazine's top 10 U.S. rankings, although he had not fought in a year and had never been ranked before. He further stated that two fights, which became the basis for his being listed third in Ring's U.S. boxing rankings, never took place."

"On Tuesday, April 12, after further investigation and the publication of Ring Magazine's 1977 record book, ABC announced that it had further evidence indicating that several fighters in the tournament appeared to have inaccurate records, which had been compiled

by Ring Magazine and used to determine the rankings of fighters entered in the tournament.

"ABC has now determined that the records of numerous fighters in the tournament as listed in the 1977 Ring Book are, in fact, inaccurate and contain many fights which apparently never took place."

Ring Magazine, the authoritative source of boxing information for several decades, had announced Thursday the temporary withdrawal of Nat Loubet and John Ort, who compile the annual Ring Boxing Encyclopedia, from the U.S. Boxing Championships commission while the records were investigated.

Two three-round exhibitions by heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, along with a three-round exhibition by World Boxing Council lightweight champion Esteban de Jesus, are all that were left of Saturday's program.

ABC said it would televise the Ali matches, at least.

ABC also said it was launching its own investigation of the tournament. According to the network's release, King concurred with the decision to suspend the tournament.

Public opinion poll unfavorable towards Cipriano

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Nebraska basketball fans greeted Cornhusker coach Joe Cipriano with catcalls during some games last season. Response in a recent public opinion survey was even harsher.

Public opinion polls, which measure the popularity and job effectiveness of public figures, are conducted frequently.

In January, after Nebraska's football season, The Sunday Journal and Star asked SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln to query Lancaster County residents on the job being done by Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne.

With the basketball season now com-

pleted, the research organization asked a similar representative sample of people to grade Nebraska cage coach Joe Cipriano. Fifty-one percent of them rated his performance as fair to very poor.

Thus the result was more marked than the won-loss records the two coaches have compiled.

Big Red football has enjoyed a .787 winning percentage in four seasons under Osborne's direction (37 wins, 18 losses and 2 ties), and Cipriano, too, has managed to stay on the winning side of the ledger with a .574 percentage (62 wins, 46 losses) during the same four years.

The January poll gave Osborne an

overwhelming 80% stamp of approval (combining those who thought he was doing an "excellent" or "good" job), but Cipriano earned a meager 34% rating.

The disparity is even greater when only the "excellent" category is considered: 37% gave Osborne such a vote of confidence, while only 3% graded Cipriano that high.

Men, generally regarded the more critical sports observers, gave Osborne an even higher rating than average and were tougher on Cipriano.

The biggest difference came at the bottom end of the scale, where 20% of the men rated Cipriano's performance as "very poor." Just 1% gave Osborne that low grade.

The biggest swing between the two Nebraska coaches was registered among people who earn more than \$25,000 yearly.

Osborne received a 25% "excellent" rating from that group, while Cipriano was zero. Osborne's "good" grade was 67%, Cipriano's 22%. The football coach thus had a combined 92% approval rating, the basketball coach 22%.

At the other end of the scale, none of the most wealthy respondents rated Osborne "poor" or "very poor," while 14% rated Cipriano "poor" and 25% "very poor."

The SRI poll, conducted by telephone, reached registered voters in a ratio which reflects the actual distribution of

voters in the county.

The questions asked and responses:

How would you rate the overall performance of Tom Osborne as head coach of the University of Nebraska football team?

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Very Poor	Don't Know
Total 241	37%	43%	10%	5%	1%	4%
Male	43	42	5	3	2	2
Female	32	44	14	4	6	4
18-24	29	62	5	4	—	—
25-34	45	38	11	2	2	2
35-44	37	48	9	6	—	—
45/50	35	40	12	5	2	5
Under \$7,000	35	41	8	3	3	10
\$7,000-\$15,000	35	43	11	7	—	4
\$15,000-\$24,999	45	41	9	3	2	—
Over \$25,000	25	67	8	—	—	—
Northwest	32	47	11	7	—	—
North	41	42	9	5	1	2
Southwest	32	44	14	7	—	8
South	46	32	12	5	3	2
Outside Lincoln	25	46	3	—	—	—

How would you rate the overall performance of Joe Cipriano as head coach of the University of Nebraska basketball team?

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Very Poor	Don't Know
Total 301	3%	31%	22%	14%	15%	15%
Male	2	30	19	17	25	8
Female	4	33	25	11	7	20
18-24	2	35	8	14	19	11
25-44	2	24	24	23	20	7
45-64	8	30	28	11	13	14
65/Over	2	40	12	7	—	40
Under \$7,000	3	40	13	5	8	29
\$7,000-\$14,999	4	31	20	17	13	16
\$15,000-\$24,999	3	31	24	17	19	6
Over \$25,000	—	22	33	14	25	6
Northwest	5	27	19	14	12	14
North	1	26	16	12	20	15
Southwest	4	28	27	13	12	17
South	2	27	22	17	16	14

Weddings



Mrs. Eberl
(Beverly Brown)

Brown-Eberl

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary United Methodist Church, Beverly Kay Brown married Michael David Eberl. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown, Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Eberl.

Attendants: Miss Peg Welty, maid of honor; Mrs. Elizabeth Basnett, Ravenna, Miss Donna Stone, Minneapolis, Miss Carol Hagemeier, Mrs. Connie Booth, bridesmaids; Linda Brown, Greeley, Colo., junior attendant; Shane Brown, Greeley, Ivan Skidmore, Marquette, other attendants; Lynn Cramer, best man; Gale Brown, Denver, Randy Basnett, Ravenna, Doug Stack, Broken Bow, Robert Booth, Chuck Podhasky, Jim Harris, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln following a wedding trip to St. Louis.



Mrs. Todd
(Lesley Luther)

Luther-Todd

Lesley Janine Luther and Michael Charles Todd, both of Murdock, exchanged wedding ceremony in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Ebenezer United Methodist Church, Murdock. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Luther, Murdock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Todd Jr., Murdock, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Mrs. Terry Bowers, matron of honor; Miss Sue Todd, Murdock, Mrs. Mark Smith, Alvo, bridesmaids; Cory Clauson, Murdock, Miss Jennifer Helsing, Randolph, junior attendants; Miss Mary Todd, Murdock, Miss Melame Luther, Grand Island, other attendants; Mark Smith, Alvo, best man; Steve Todd, John Luther, both of Murdock, Scott Cook, Alvo, Randy Reinke, groomsmen and ushers.

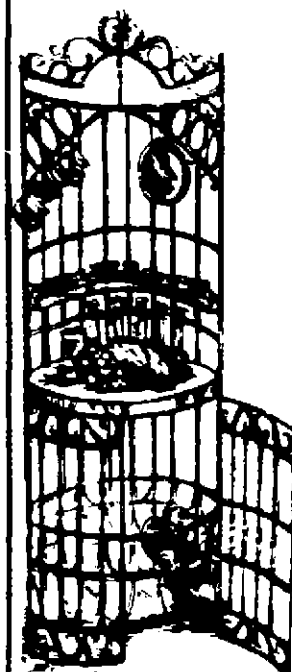
The Todds will take a wedding trip to Colorado and will live in Murdock.

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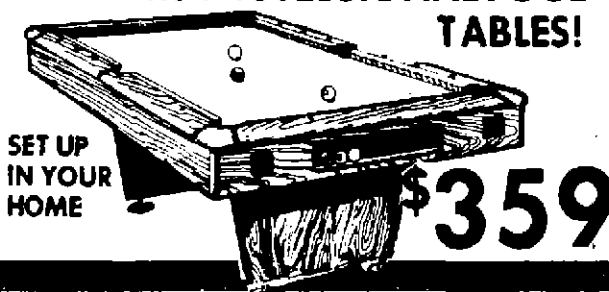
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Hoagland leads NU past I-State

Ames, Ia. — Ron Hoagland led Nebraska to a 86-68 track victory over Iowa State Saturday.

Hoagland won the 100- and 200-meter dashes, recording times of 10.6 and 21.4 respectively while running the third leg of the Husker's winning 400-meter relay team.

Dennis Roth of Nebraska won the pole vault with a 15-9 effort and the Husker's Scott

Canadiens topple Blues

St. Louis (UPI) — Serge Savard scored two goals Saturday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 5-1 win over the St. Louis Blues and a 3-0 advantage in their Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff series.

Ken Dryden, who had not allowed a goal by the Blues in 126 minutes 18 seconds, finally surrendered one to Claude Larose with 3:10 remaining in the game.

Savard scored both of his goals from the point in the first period. On the second goal the Canadiens had a one-man advantage after a series of penalties including a double major to St. Louis's Jerry Butler for slashing and fighting Bob Gainey.

Steve Shutt took a sharp centering pass from Guy Lafleur in the third period and was all alone in the slot for the third goal past Eddie Johnston. Rick Chartraw scored on a shot from the point, and Jacques Lemaire added the final Montreal goal on a rush down the middle.

The Canadiens, defending champions, can move into the semifinals with a victory in the fourth game of the series here Sunday night.

Omaha Royals suffer defeat

Evansville, Ind. (AP) — Glenn Gulliver's seventh inning single drove in two runs as the Evansville Triplets exploded to win a 6-3 American Association baseball victory over Omaha here Saturday.

The Triplets, now 1-1, jumped to an early lead when Bill Flowers scored in the first inning on a fly-out. Then in the fifth Jim Eschen scored for the Triplets after a wild pitch.

The Royals came back to drive in three runs in the fifth.

Omaha Royals suffer defeat

Evansville took the lead for good after scoring four runs in the seventh. Hartie James opened the inning by scoring on a walk, then Gulliver's hit drove in Tom Brookins and Jim Lance. Marvin Lane scored the final run on a fly from Lance Parrish.

Sextary fourth in initial try

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sextary, the first offspring of Triple Crown winner Secretariat to go to the races, finished fourth Saturday at Keeneland in the first race of her career.

Sent off as a short-priced favorite, the 2-year-old chestnut daughter of Secretariat out of Spa II finished behind longshot Set A Limit. Hot Commodity and Gypsy Legend in the \$6,500 test for maiden fillies.

Sextary, carrying 119 pounds including jockey Don Brumfield, challenged for the early lead and was well placed at the head of the stretch, but weakened over the final 16th after several brushes with runnerup Hot Commodity.

The winner covered the 4 1/2-furlong course in 53.3-5.

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I May Be Wrong
By Virgil Parker

Warren Powers update

If Lincoln ever wants to annex some more territory which is outside the present city limits, the city fathers might consider Pullman, Wash.

There are certainly enough ex-Lincolmites there to swing the election. How's this for starters: Warren Powers, Dick Beechner, Jim Walden, Mike Church, John Faiman, Mark Heydorff, Terry Luck, Rich Glover, Zaven Yarialian, and Dave Redding.

When Powers, Nebraska's defensive backfield coach for the past eight years, was named head football coach at Washington State, he recruited the others to join him.

Powers and his staff, which also includes two holdover Cougar assistants, held their first spring practice yesterday.

They'll wrap things up with the annual Crimson and Gray game on Sat., May 14, then await the 1977 opening clash in Lincoln against the Cornhuskers.

Reason for Saturday

Powers says he felt he had a good reason for starting the spring sessions on a Saturday rather than the first of a week.

"We (the coaches) are new to the players and they are new to us," he explains. "We wanted to start off with a couple of full days, uninterrupted by classes or other interferences. We'll have morning meetings. Then we'll break down to groups. The afternoon will be devoted to the actual workout."

"We'll do that both Saturday and Sunday to give us two good kickoff days. Then we'll go into a more normal routine of three workouts a week and a scrimmage each Saturday."

Beechner, who was Jim Ross' right hand man in the operation of Nebraska's new Sports Center, is officially Powers' assistant head coach. He has charge of the offensive tackles and right ends. Faiman, the ex-Omaha South coach and Powers teammate at Nebraska, handles the rest of the offensive line — the guards and centers.

Others with defense

Walden, an NU assistant before going with Carl Selmer to Miami, has the offensive backs and quarterbacks. He is helped by Luck, who is also the head JV coach.

One of the holdover coaches has the wide receivers, while the other is in charge of the defensive line. He's assisted by Glover, who will also help Luck with the JVs.

Heydorff, who played for Powers at Nebraska, has the defensive ends. Yarialian, another ex-Powers player, will handle the WSU secondary. Church, who was a grad assistant at NU, has the linebackers.

Redding is in charge of Washington State's newly developed weight training program.

"Dave has done a great job," Powers reports. "He learned a lot from Boyd Epley at Nebraska and has installed much the same program. The weight room here didn't have the proper equipment and wasn't utilized before. Now we have the equipment and it is."

The Cougar players have just completed a winter conditioning program. "They'd never had anything quite like it before," Powers says. "But, they responded well to it. We felt what we were doing at Nebraska was excellent, so naturally copied the program here."

Powers has WSU's starting quarterback, all the receivers and a couple of good running backs" returning.

"We had to really work on recruiting because of a late start," Warren reports, "but we signed 26 kids — 12 from within the state, one from Oregon and 13 from California."

Powers says the people of Pullman are "avid sports fans and we've all been well received."

Warren and his wife Linda are building a new home. Linda, who was "Miss Romper Room" in Lincoln, doesn't have time for TV now. "She's the building supervisor on the house," Warren says.

San Diego St. to join WAC

DENVER (UPI) — San Diego State University will join the Western Athletic Conference as one of two schools replacing the Pacific-8 Conference bound Arizona and Arizona State, officials announced Saturday.

The membership becomes effective July 1, 1978, the day after the two Arizona schools leave.

Current WAC members, excluding the outgoing Arizona schools, are the University of Wyoming, Colorado State University, the University of New Mexico, the University of Texas-El Paso, the University of Utah and Brigham Young University.

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Tigers complete sweep of NU

Columbia, Mo. — John Kruse preserved Missouri's four-game sweep over Nebraska with a grand slam home run in the bottom of the last inning of the second game to give the Tigers a 10-8 win Saturday in a Big Eight divisional game.

Missouri, which swept both ends of a twin bill Friday from the Huskers, won the first game 14-4, with the help of a 10-run sixth inning.

Nebraska, now 12-8 overall and 0-4 in the Big Eight, jumped to a 3-2 lead in the third inning of the second game on a two-run double by pitcher Steve McManaman. Missouri answered with three runs in the bottom of the fourth, and the Huskers tied the game 5-5 in the sixth.

Nebraska regained the lead in the top of the final inning on a two-run single by catcher Jon Henne. Paul Haas put NU ahead 8-5 when he scored on an error.

In the bottom of the seventh, relief pitcher Steve Nagel walked in a run with two out and the bases loaded bringing pinch hitter Kruse to the plate.

Kruse ran the count to two strikes and three balls, and then smashed a line drive 375-foot over the leftfield fence to give Missouri the win.

In the opener, Missouri, now

Yankees deny feud rumors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson, the team's millionaire slugger, denied they are feuding because Jackson did not play in the Yankees' 7-4 defeat by the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

"There is no problem—none," said the temperamental Jackson, in a cheerful, bantering mood as the Yankees took batting practice prior to Saturday's game.

"I didn't play last night because I have a sore elbow," he said. "I think I could have hit, but that's the manager's decision. I'm paid to play, not to make those decisions. I do what I'm told. As far as I'm concerned, it was just a day off. It was as simple as that."

Martin, who had loudly chastised a New York writer after Friday's game, said Saturday. "Some of the press is trying to make something out of nothing. Reggie has a sore elbow and he had trouble swinging the bat."

First game

Nebraska (4)	Missouri (14)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Haas, 1st	4 1 2 0
Carroll, 2nd	4 1 2 1
Walden, 3rd	4 0 0 0
Walden, 4th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 5th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 6th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 7th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 8th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 9th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 10th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 11th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 12th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 13th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 14th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 15th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 16th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 17th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 18th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 19th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 20th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 21st	4 0 0 0
Walden, 22nd	4 0 0 0
Walden, 23rd	4 0 0 0
Walden, 24th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 25th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 26th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 27th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 28th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 29th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 30th	4 0 0 0

Second game

Nebraska (8)	Missouri (10)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Haas, 1st	4 1 2 0
Carroll, 2nd	4 1 2 1
Walden, 3rd	4 0 0 0
Walden, 4th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 5th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 6th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 7th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 8th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 9th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 10th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 11th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 12th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 13th	4 0 0 0
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Walden, 22nd	4 0 0 0
Walden, 23rd	4 0 0 0
Walden, 24th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 25th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 26th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 27th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 28th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 29th	4 0 0 0
Walden, 30th	4 0 0 0

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STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Nebraska's Kathy Hawkins makes a return during the Big Eight women's tennis tournament.

Husker women win Big 8 title

Team scoring

Nebraska	18	Missouri	6 1/2
Oklahoma State	16	Iowa State	3 1/2
Kansas	16	Kansas State	2
Oklahoma	8		

The Nebraska women's tennis team won two individual championships and two doubles titles Saturday to win the team championship in the 1977 Big Eight Women's Tennis Championships at the NU varsity courts.

In gaining the first Nebraska Big Eight tennis title ever, the Husker women scored 18 points to 16 for Oklahoma State and Kansas, who tied for second.

Defending champion Oklahoma dropped to fourth place in this year's conference meet. The Huskers were fourth in 1976.

Junior Vickie Maseman defeated Kansas' Tracy Spellman 6-4, 6-3 for the No. 4 singles title and NU freshman Ruth Anderson won No. 6 singles by whipping Oklahoma State's Mary Hughes 6-1, 6-0. Maseman was top-seeded and Anderson was seeded No. 2 entering the tourney.

Maseman and Anderson teamed to defeat Susan Haney and Deborah Inman of Oklahoma 7-5, 7-5 in the No. 3 doubles final Saturday. The top-seeded duo topped Astrid Daksa and Kathy Merrion of Kansas 6-1, 6-4 in semifinal play earlier in the day.

Husker senior Kathy Hawkins teamed with junior

Dee Pavelka to gain the No. 2 doubles crown with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Diane Davidson and Mary Walker of Oklahoma. Second-seeded Hawkins and Pavelka defeated Deb Dickson and Sally Sharbo of Iowa State 7-5, 6-2 in the semis.

Nebraska's Hawkins also won the No. 3 singles consolation match, defeating Susan Brewster of Missouri 6-1, 6-1.

Oklahoma State and Kansas each had two individual champs. The Cowboys Lisa Barry and Debbie Cunningham won No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively. Kansas winners were Mary Stauffer in No. 3 singles and Marlane Cook in No. 5 singles.

Singles Finals

No. 1 — Lisa Barry, OSU def. Carrie Fotopoulos, KU 6-2, 6-1. No. 2 — Debbie Cunningham, OSU def. Mary Stauffer, KU 6-2, 6-3. No. 3 — Mary Stauffer, KU def. Jana Coats, OSU 7-5, 6-2. No. 4 — Vickie Maseman, NU def. Tracy Spellman, KU 8-6, 6-0. No. 5 — Marlane Cook, KU def. Dee Pavelka, NU 6-2, 6-0. No. 6 — Ruth Anderson, NU def. Mary Hughes, OSU 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles Finals

No. 1 — Lisa Barry, Debbie Cunningham, OSU def. Carrie Fotopoulos, Mary Stauffer, KU 6-2, 6-3. No. 2 — Kathy Hawkins, Dee Pavelka, NU def. Diane Davidson, Mary Walker, OU 6-2, 6-4. No. 3 — Vickie Maseman, Ruth Anderson, NU def. Susan Haney, Deborah Inman, OU 7-5, 6-3.

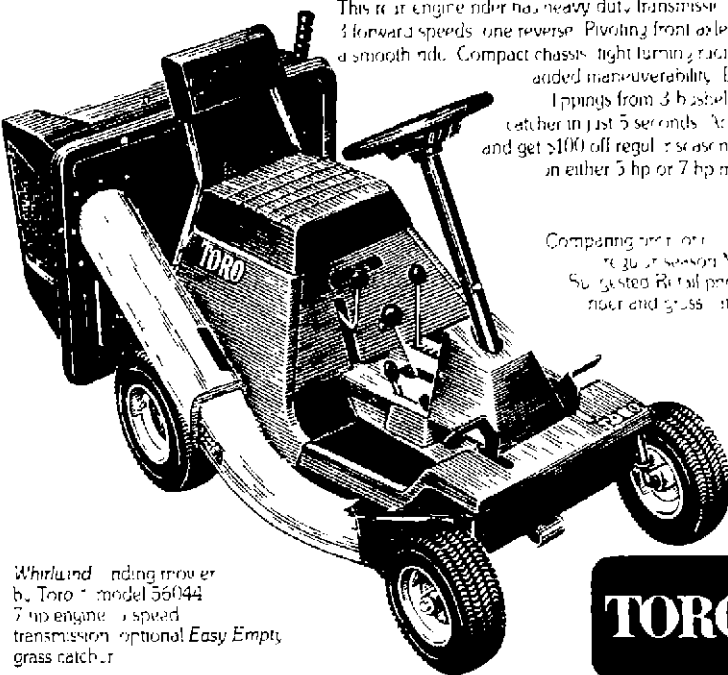
Semifinals

No. 1 — Barry, Cunningham, OSU def. Brock Kiker, OU 6-2, 6-0. Fotopoulos, Stauffer, KU def. McVicker, Slobbin, NU 6-1, 6-3. No. 2 — Davidson, Walker, OU def. Coats, Crews, OSU 6-2, 6-4. Hawkins, Pavelka, NU def. Dickson, Sharbo, ISU 7-5, 6-2. No. 3 — Maseman, Anderson, NU def. Daksa, Merrion, KU 6-1, 6-4. Haney, Inman, OU def. Miller, O'Connor, KU 6-1, 6-0.

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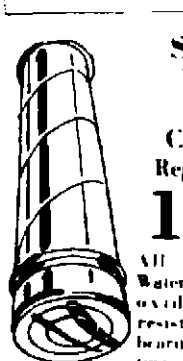
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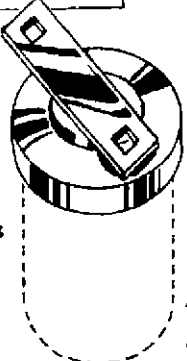
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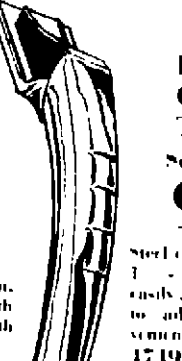
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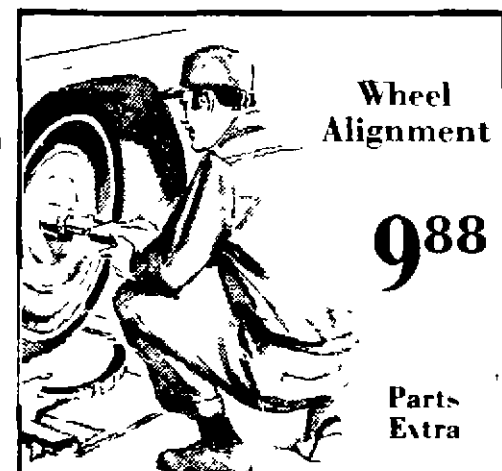
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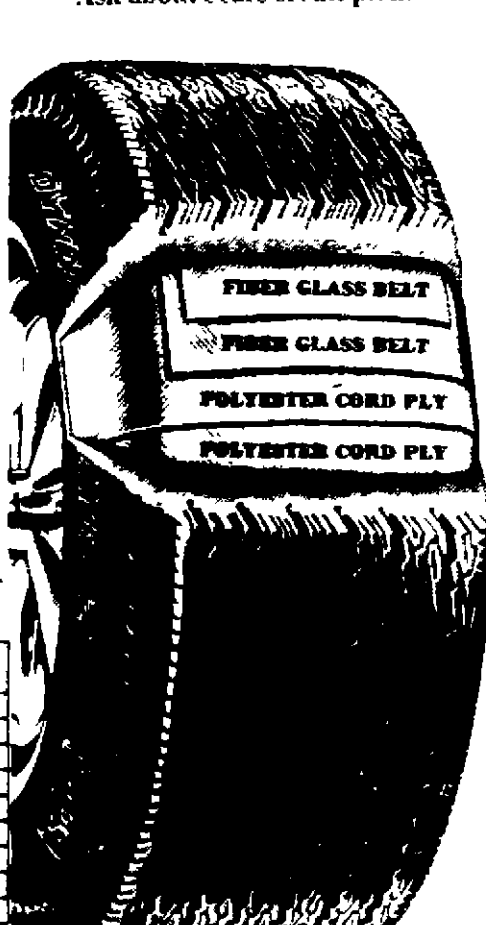
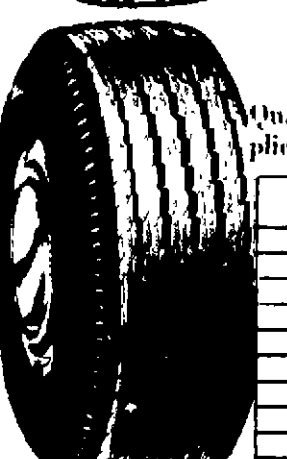
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H78-14	38.00	2.00
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H78-17	43.00	2.51
H78-18	45.00	2.69
H78-19	48.00	2.88
H78-20	48.00	2.79
H78-21	49.00	2.96
H78-22	51.00	3.28

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H78-14	18.50	1.92
H78-15	20.50	2.01
H78-16	21.00	2.21
H78-17	22.00	2.37
H78-18	24.00	2.51
H78-19	26.50	2.77
H78-20	26.50	2.77
H78-21	28.00	2.90
H78-22	28.00	2.90



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H78-14	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.90
H78-15	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
H78-16	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.12
H78-17	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
H78-18	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-19	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.98
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Divis shoots 278, 699; Wahoo doubles duo leads

Tony Divis of Wahoo gave an indication of things to come when he fired a 278 in his first game of doubles competition in the Men's State Bowling Tournament Saturday at Briarpark Lanes.

After hitting the tournament's highest game to date, 98 pins over his 180 average, Divis tacked on games of 214 and 207 for a 699 series. Doubles partner Max Kaspar shot a 567 series as the Wahoo duo took over first place in doubles with a 1266-129-1395 total.

Divis and Kaspar pushed Lincoln's Steve Goltner and Jack Munson into second place. Goltner and Munson had led doubles with 1364.

Ken Repschlager and Bill Rasmus of West Point shot a 133-228-1361 Saturday to tie Fairbury's Bernie Ridenour and Gil Hinrichs for third place in doubles.

In women's tourney action at Hollywood Bowl, Joyce Schlegel and Florence Dondlinger of Geneva moved into fifth place in Class A doubles with a 1055-194-1249.

In the only other women's top ten change, Maxine Kaufman of Holdrege gained a tie for the tenth spot in Class A singles with a 549-93-641.

Men
All events

Bill Straub, Lincoln	658-706-662-2036
John Esquivel, Lincoln	647-459-645-1981
Max Jensen, Lincoln	624-666-633-1923
Rick Prochaska, Lincoln	624-644-611-1879
Paul Ponische, Lincoln	630-610-613-1853
Doug Christ, Lincoln	647-602-598-1847
Eve Baumgartner, Lincoln	631-538-655-1824
Larry Tuckerman, Lincoln	611-650-553-1814
Bob Fillius, Lincoln	571-558-645-1813
Deve Jackson, Lincoln	586-613-602-1809

Singles

Don Marshberger, Humboldt	625-102-727
Ray Pulte, Lincoln	604-131-717
Leroy Juergel, Lincoln	619-96-715
Tom Emery, Lincoln	664-42-708
Leo DeWitt, Omaha	528-78-706
Carl Huxman, Lincoln	525-99-702
Chuck Gove, Lincoln	582-120-702
Ken Stark, Norfolk	547-34-701
Cory Grebebeus, Beatrice	628-75-701
Don Krausemeier, West Point	602-99-701
High scratch — Bob Kopysynsky, Grand Island, 667	

Doubles

Max Kaspar, Wahoo	1256-129-1395
Steve Goltner, Lincoln	1266-129-1364
Jack Munson, Lincoln	1217-144-1361
Ken Repschlager, Fairbury	1217-144-1361
Bill Rasmus, West Point	1133-228-1361

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Greg Martinez, Al Garcia, Omaha
Warren Harris
Joe Sloboda, Fremont
Gene Rourke
John Boyd, Lincoln
High scratch — Bill Straub-John Tavin, Lincoln 1295

Teams

Olv Rollers, Lincoln	1793-393-3175
Hiway Lounge, Madison	2637-519-3156
Minimart, Fremont	2673-252-3125
E. O. Peters, Lincoln	2631-258-3119
Wait's Imperial, Lincoln	2406-510-3116
Blair Mig. Blair	2480-420-3100
Accounting, Lincoln	2613-483-3096
Walnut Grove, Central City	2683-408-3091
Seal Rite Windows, Lincoln	261-419-3090
Hunter Oil, Omaha	554-525-3089
High scratch — Olympia Gold, Lincoln (John Esquivel 647, Roger Heffeltinger 624, Bruce Steenson 612, Monte Steenson 592, Brad Harman 556), 3041	

Women
All events

Shirley Defending, Lincoln	563-533-612-1708
Rhona Peterson, Central City	602-560-525-2687

Boxing win to Shavers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sixth-ranked heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers, 209, made short work of seventh-ranked Howard Smith, 202, in a scheduled 10-rounder Saturday, knocking out his Los Angeles opponent at 2:18 of the second round.

The 31-year-old Shavers, Newton Falls, Ohio, gave Smith a savage beating during the abbreviated fight, hitting him almost at will with both hands. Smith, bleeding from the mouth, collapsed to the canvas under the final flurry.

Shavers notched his 52nd kavo and improved his eight-year pro record to 54-5-1.

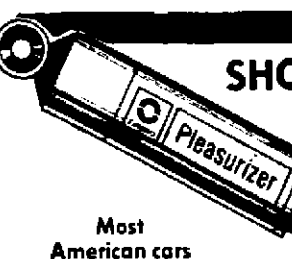
The 30-year-old Smith unwisely tried to trade punches with Shavers and went head-to-head with him in the first round. Smith was an easy target for the slugger with the shaved head, carrying his left hand low.

Referee Richard Green gave Smith two standing eight-counts in the first round and Smith also dropped to the canvas once. The knockdown came just before the bell.

The three-knockdown rule for an automatic end to the bout was waived in advance.

Smith, now 17-2-1, lay along the ropes with his mouth bleeding in the second round and Shavers picked his shots. Throwing all kinds of hooks, uppercuts and straight blows, Shavers punished Smith with a two-fisted assault.

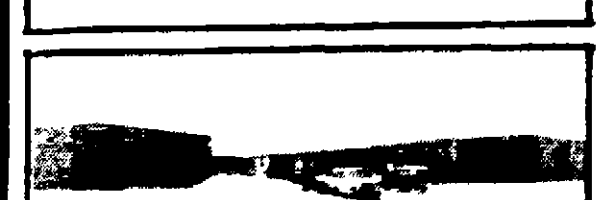
As Green gave Smith another standing eight-count, the 2-1 underdog staggered and fell to the canvas like a helpless drunk.



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Oliv Wornich, Omaha
Sue Morgan, Omaha
Kathy Jaeger, Lincoln
Mary Gardner, Kearney
Barb Williams, Omaha

Singles
Class A

Marge De Vore, Lincoln	629-74-703
Bernice Jayroe, Grand Island	575-93-668
Mary Ann Dalke, Omaha	584-72-656
Marge Gardner, Kearney	602-52-654
Karen Hamk, Hastings	593-74-647
Joan Veleba, Sutton	595-50-646
Lois Schuerman, Midland	567-84-646
Mildred Butick, Doris Jennings, Omaha	540-103-645
Doris Jennings, Omaha	540-103-645
Lois Orbin, Fremont	548-93-641
Sue Morgan, Omaha	548-93-641
High scratch — De Vore, 629	

Class B

Bev Kerrey, Lincoln	543-88-631
Rita Gustafson, Wakefield	571-52-623
Linda Goney, Wahoo	519-103-615
Toddie Bueger, Geneva	506-105-611
Candace Weaver, Arapahoe	520-85-606
Valerie Rathe, Lincoln	532-48-600
Lois Orbin, Fremont	561-38-599
Betty Volzke, Lincoln	490-103-593
Mary Eikenhorst, Ufa	510-81-591
Barb Neeman, Lincoln	541-48-589
High scratch — Gustafson, 571	

Doubles
Class A

Irene Harfman, Dana Burgess, Blue Hill	1107-196-1303
Joan Spaulding, Dorisjane Craig, Lincoln	1115-175-1290
Lennis Herbolzheimer, Janet Zierke, Pierce	1094-168-1267
Mary Kay Kelly, Sandy Anderson, Omaha	1142-172-1259
Joyce Schlegel, Florence Dondlinger, Geneva	1055-194-1249
Katie Jackson, Kaye Sahr, Grant	1028-213-1241
Beverly South, Becky Neeman, Omaha	1033-204-1237
Patricia Ford, Lincoln	1030-199-1229
Lana Ogden, Pauline Pelan, Seward	1077-151-1228
Darlene Wadsworth, Keith Platt, Alma	1074-204-1228
High scratch — Wilene Johnson, Fremont — Judy Gottsch, Valley, 1143	

Class B

Cheryl Yanke, Denise Bachman, Fremont	1936-96-1132
Marilyn Mills, Barb Petrach, Lincoln	1016-110-1126
Judy Dugan, Donna Jones, Lincoln	1030-77-1117
Nancy Tamah, Elaine Kluthe, Leigh	092-204-1110
Odal Neuhart, Tilden, Colleen Neuhart, Omaha	966-126-1104
Debbie Thomas, Jan Oswald, Beatrice	988-105-1103
Joyce Rathe, Mary Bolling, Tecumseh	945-132-1094
Lueta Wilson, Alma Wilson, Lincoln	886-226-1092
Eva Koli, Burwell, Diane Hanks, Lincoln	832-340-1092
Rudy Brown, Shirley Pankoke, Lincoln	975-136-1091
High scratch — Dugan-Jones, 1038	

Teams
Class A

Bell's Enterprise, Beatrice	2336-173-3109
Sweep Left, Lincoln	2634-436-3072
Brinkman's, Tecumseh	2459-400-3059
Underwood Farms, Fullerton	2624-597-3021
Brunswick, Lincoln	2628-554-2984
Action Plumbing, Lincoln	2379-09-2968
Hinky Dinky, Lincoln	2345-520-2945
Neizel Oil, Omaha	2345-520-2944
Trailerville, Alliance	2686-453-2951
Restaurants, Grand Island	2641-508-2949
High scratch — Max I. Walker, Omaha (Maxine Turner 591, Barb Williams 567, Mary Brooks 551, Mildred Phillips 478, Arley Guley 477), 2665	

Class B

Terry's, Crele	2310-331-2441
Newton Deane Ins., Seward	2324-314-2438
Egger Custom Windrowing, Lincoln	2337-300-2437
Circle of Nebraska, York	2282-348-2430
Sears, Ord	2243-381-2424
Stendard Oil, Central City	2159-451-2410
Anderson Realty, Ord	2145-463-2608
Country Kitchen, York	2251-355-2606
Meerkatz Const., Osceola	2272-328-2600
Behlen Twisters, Columbus	2338-261-2599
High scratch — Roger Anderson Construction, Lyons (Sharon Slaughter 577, Sue Wood 489, Mickey Burmeister 461, Sandy Paulsen 451, Joyce Novak 406), 2339	

Dana pitching surprises NWU

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

If Dana was ever going to break Nebraska Wesleyan's dominance of baseball in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, it wasn't going to be because of the Viking pitchers.

At least that's what Dana Viking coach Dale Lemon thought earlier this season. "We're hitting .305 as a team, but our pitchers just aren't experienced," said Lemon.

But the Vikings snapped Wesleyan's three-year win streak over Dana Saturday, winning 4-1 and 4-2 at Sherman Field behind strong pitching performances by Pat Durkin and Ed Spicer.

The Plainsmen, who had their 35-game conference winning streak halted a week ago when they lost one of two games to Midland, scored two of their three runs on solo home runs by Scott Votava and Greg Heckman, but tallied just 12 hits in Saturday's games.

"I've always thought our pitching situation was touchy this season, but it's starting to look pretty decent now," said Lemon, whose club is 8-0 in the NIAC and 15-14 overall.

In the opener Dana stranded six runners in the first three innings, as NWU's senior lefthander Dan Klaus kept pitching his way out of trouble.

But the Vikings scored three runs on a run scoring single by Bob Leach and a two-run home run by Terry Price in the fourth inning to take the lead.

Meanwhile Durkin, now 3-0, checked NWU's batters on

three hits through the first five innings, before giving up the homer to Votava in the sixth. Durkin gave up five hits, walked one and struck out nine in gaining the win.

The Plainsmen, now 3-3 in the NIAC and 6-9 overall, took a 1-0 lead in the third inning of the second game, when Doug Votava singled in Greg Peterson, who also singled.

Dana bounced back with four runs in the fourth inning.

Gary Redel led off the inning with a double, followed by a hit batter and a single by Dan Hult. Steve Daeges then singled in two runs, and two outs later, Bob Andrews doubled in two more runs to give Dana all the runs they needed for the win.

Wesleyan threatened in the fifth when second baseman Greg Heckman led off with a towering home run over the left field fence, and Doug Votava and John Svehla followed with singles. But Spicer, now 3-1, got out of the inning when right fielder Andrews made a diving catch of Scott Votava's long line drive to right field.

Ted Hall, now 2-1, took the loss for NWU, giving up six hits, walking two and striking out three.

Andrews and Daeges, who pitched Dana to wins over Concordia in a doubleheader Friday, along with Durkin and Spicer, "are surprisingly good pitchers," said Lemon. "We were supposed to play Concordia on Wednesday, but the game was postponed two days because of rain. Otherwise we

might have been able to use more pitchers today.

"As it was we were very worried about having to do two days in a row in important conference games with our pitching staff," said Lemon.

Nebraska Wesleyan coach Ron Bachman, whose Plainsmen have won four straight conference titles, cited his team's lack of hitting as the major reason for the losses.

"We aren't hitting with men on and to add to our troubles we had four runners picked off base today," said Bachman. "We were very tight, especially in the first game and I think the thing we need most now is confidence. We're a better team than our players think we are now."

"We needed at least a split today to stay in the race, and now we're in a fight for our lives to get the title," said Jones quits Bucks' staff

MILWAUKEE (AP) — K.C. Jones, saying he hopes to find a new head coaching position in the National Basketball Association, resigned Saturday as an assistant coach with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Jones had joined the club in December when Don Nelson was promoted to head coach to succeed Larry Costello, who resigned.

"I want to make every effort to get a head coaching job," Jones said. "And if I don't get one, I'll get into something else."

First game

Dana (4)	NWU (1)
Price, ss	4 1 1 2 D Votava, lf
Redel, cf	4 0 0 0 Svehl, rf
Spicer, rf	3 0 2 0 S Votava, 3b
Hult, c	3 0 0 0 Reed, lb
Herring, pr	0 0 0 0 Jacobs, ss
Daeges, dh	3 1 1 0 Stillworth, cf
Stewrli, lf	4 0 2 0 Heckman, dh
Mountain, 2b	4 1 1 1 Seitz, 2b
Heas, lb	3 0 0 0 Plitt, ph
Leach, 3b	3 1 1 1 Srlec, c
Durkin, p	0 0 0 0 Rindic, c
Totals	31 4 8 4 Klaus, p
	Totals 25 15 1

Second game

Dana (4)	NWU (2)
D Votava, lf	4 0 3 1 Price, ss
Svehl, rf	3 0 1 0 Redel, cf
S Votava, 3b	3 0 0 0 Spicer, p
Reed, lb	2 0 0 0 Heas, pr
Stewart, c	3 0 0 0 Hult, c
Jacobs, ss	3 0 0 0 Daeges, dh
Heckman, 2b	3 1 1 1 Seitz, lf
Petrin, dh	3 1 1 0 Mountain, 2b
Roselind, c	3 0 1 0 Andrews, lf
Seitz, pr	0 0 0 0 Leach, 3b
Hall, p	0 0 0 0 Totals
Totals	27 2 7 2

IP H R ER BS

Durkin (W 3-0)	7	5	1	1	4
Klaus (L 1-2)	7	8	4	3	2
HBP — Spicer (by Spicer)					WP
Klaus 2, PB — Surface, T — 1 45					

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Big games top local bowling activity

Three excellent games by local men bowlers topped pin action in Lincoln during the past week.

At Hollywood, Paul Portsche rolled a 300 game and Rick Thurber had 299, while at Plaza, Bob Portsche shot 278 and earned a century patch for his effort, coming on a 175 average.

Portsche and Thurber also rolled 700 series with their games, Portsche hitting 769 and Thurber 729. Bill Rowse also had a 700 series, shooting 706 at Plaza.

Among the women, top series was shot by Ruby Dill, who had 627 at Hollywood. Three other women hit 600 including Sue Teater (610, Briarpark), Liz Huff (602, Plaza) and Pat Kreifels (601, Parkway). Senior bowler Wilma Christensen had a 591 series at Hollywood.

Top women's game was shot by Shirley Busboom, who had 256 at Hollywood. Yvonne Pettit had 247 at Plaza and Janice Hughes had 241 at Parkway for other top women's efforts. Hughes' score was 104 pins over her 137 average and also her first 200 game.

Other century patches were earned by Les Schreurs, who shot 256 and Bev Hoffman, who had 239, both at Plaza. Also 100 pins over his average was Plaza junior bowler Doug Welch, who hit 225 on a 108 average. It was his first 200 game.

In other notes, Ollie Horton had a 184 all-spare game at Hollywood while Sandy Ellenwood picked up the 4-6-7-9-10 split at Parkway.

Sarge Dubinsky (180, Plaza); Sue Portsche (157, Briarpark) and Merna Thomas

(144, Parkway) had triplicates. Parkway junior bowler Denise Cradick got her first 500 series, shooting that figure exactly on a 106 average. Other first 500s for the week included Diane Ertl (539, Plaza); Bess Policky (529, Hollywood); Pat Thalken (507, Briarpark) and Chris Hawthorne (503, Parkway).

Woody Frye (611, Two Eyed Jacks) and Bill Jordan (607, Parkway) had their first 600 series.

Debbie Darrah, Parkway junior bowler, led five other keggers who had their first 200 games by shooting 224. Other first 200s were shot by Coni Cosgrove (202, Hollywood); Alma Bronum (201, Parkway); Mike Stranathan (200, Briarpark) and Ann Hawley (200, Plaza).

At Hollywood
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Jim Dill 248, 600; Darrill Minchow 247, 624; Mike Evans 224, 622; Gerry Kellar 235, 629; Jim Lancaster 223; Ken Johnson 234; Gene Peaks 238, 608; Rick Prochaska 234, 633; Doug Crist 242, 676; Del Wendi 220, 621; Steve Jackson 254, 592; Paul Portsche 300, 769, 606; Dick Patterson 252, 605, 650; Ruffie Strathelm 237; Jay

Densberger 324, 626; Tom Vint 222, 603; Fillius 619; Jerry Cave 223, 628; Don Heath 236, 623; Dave Priest 243, 643; Floyd Wilkerson 222; Mike White 226; Terry Schreurs 195, 572; Laura Siensten 202, 554; Cheryl Schlegel 196; Yvonne Pettit 247, 587; Kathy Jaeger 211, 563; Helen Cooper 193; Jean Thielson 203; Kathy Stern 211; Joyce Bader 213; Rhonda Nimrod 199; Linda Marquardt 199; Darlene Fazel 198; Bev Miller 212, 572; Norma Darr 214; Donna Kolt 202; Gloria Chad 198; Julie Swartz 211; Evelyn Kubicki 201; Pat Neuhar 204, 578; Kasey Hartman 204; Chris Walentine 206, 562; Pat Nelson 222; Jan Jackson 210, 558; Laura Barry 211; Audrey Reid 202; Dottie Allen 200; Carol Rowel 190; Lili Higgins 212; Mary Young 202; Marilyn Burdard 202; Grace Thomas 197; Jan Lucas 190; Shirley Rouse 199; Pat Pawantitzky 221, 544; Sharon Jones 205, 568; Pat Buck 202; Donna Shaw 194, 560; Telle Wolgast 204; Selma Egleston 216; Charlotte Von Busch 190; Mary Casey 196, 557; Zalma Lutz 197; Blanche Tyrrell 199; Pam Ligenza 192; Pam Holmes 217; Lydia Morton 214, 554; Sharon Hester 199; Ruby Allen 221, 575; Gosenbach 202, 560; Kay Francis 223, 552, 565; Marie Van Horn 204, 583; Mary Lou Putnam 219; Dottie Nelson 198, 545; Sharon Hester 199; Ruby Allen 221, 575; Geri Frank 190; Mary Ann Clayton 196; Lori Knickerbocker 195; Sue Ludtke 194; Debbie Pella 191; Debbie Ebers 191; Arny Smith 194; Val Ruffie 196; Mary Ely 192; Susan Steinhilber 200; Gail Carter 211, 560, 546; Rose Capri 222, 558, 554; Gladys Hester 210; Carl Ruffie 193; Carolyn Poljar 200; Judy Reitzel 201; Wanda January 192; Anne Barnes 197; Linda Ford 198; Marilyn McDonald 197; Edna Gates 202; Ethel Kaufman 211; Ruby Dill 225, 627, 581; Kathy Dinges 202, 581; Mary Ullmar 197; Dee Evans 193; Cora Grogan 202; Gloria Livingston 197; LaVerne Peck 223, 553; Jean Merlman 191; Joan Neuman 213, 585; Lavonne Hohenfeldt 190; Liz Huff 225; Ollie Horton 202; Jean Kahlman 200; Sharon Master 213, 540; Wilma Christensen 202; Wanda Ryba 197; Marge Bartsch 191; Carol Ludtke 209; Pat Hannon 192; Bernice Buis 197; Norma Thaler 203; Mary Ude 234, 569; Jan Marcar 194; Shirley Busboom 256, 585; Francis McIntosh 192; Shirley Detering 203, 545, 545; Louis 216; Elsie Carter 195; Carol Harrop 195; Suzanne Woodrum 21, 541; Joan Scouling 193; Kathy Stern 194; Darrill Minchow 233, 605; Darrill Minchow 233; Verla Hester 203, 556; Dorothy Jones 193; Betty Behrens 195, 545; Flora Sheldahl 202; Gloria Butterfield 197; Cindy Owens 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 220 or over — Donna Harris 191; Verna McCurdy 209; Vickie Smith 224, 570; Linda Marshall 210; Norma Thaler 203; Lorraine Knub 208, 560; Darlene Barnhill 210, 549; Marli Zimmer 207; Jean Clayton 190; Mary Salas 211; Louise Munk 194; Val Ruffie 196; Mary Ely 192; Susan Steinhilber 200; Gail Carter 211, 560, 546; Rose Capri 222, 558, 554; Gladys Hester 210; Carl Ruffie 193; Carolyn Poljar 200; Judy Reitzel 201; Wanda January 192; Anne Barnes 197; Linda Ford 198; Marilyn McDonald 197; Edna Gates 202; Ethel Kaufman 211; Ruby Dill 225, 627, 581; Kathy Dinges 202, 581; Mary Ullmar 197; Dee Evans 193; Cora Grogan 202; Gloria Livingston 197; LaVerne Peck 223, 553; Jean Merlman 191; Joan Neuman 213, 585; Lavonne Hohenfeldt 190; Liz Huff 225; Ollie Horton 202; Jean Kahlman 200; Sharon Master 213, 540; Wilma Christensen 202; Wanda Ryba 197; Marge Bartsch 191; Carol Ludtke 209; Pat Hannon 192; Bernice Buis 197; Norma Thaler 203; Mary Ude 234, 569; Jan Marcar 194; Shirley Busboom 256, 585; Francis McIntosh 192; Shirley Detering 203, 545, 545; Louis 216; Elsie Carter 195; Carol Harrop 195; Suzanne Woodrum 21, 541; Joan Scouling 193; Kathy Stern 194; Darrill Minchow 233, 605; Darrill Minchow 233; Verla Hester 203, 556; Dorothy Jones 193; Betty Behrens 195, 545; Flora Sheldahl 202; Gloria Butterfield 197; Cindy Owens 202.

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Chris Evert strains to make a return during her victory over Virginia Wade in the L'eggs World Series of tennis semifinals.

U.S. nets Davis win despite 'oil spill'

Newport Beach, Calif. (UPI) — Two black men, apparently protesting South Africa's racial policy, ran onto the court and dumped a carton of oil Saturday to interrupt a Davis Cup doubles match that was eventually won by the United States.

One of the intruders was struck by U.S. captain Tony Trabert wielding a tennis racket.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz beat South Africa's Frew McMillan and Byron Bertram, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, to clinch a victory in the North American Zone Davis Cup Final.

Two singles matches were won Friday by America's Brian Gottfried and Roscoe Tanner and the victory in the doubles gave the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

Two more singles matches Sunday will not change the outcome.

The disturbance came with

KU, Cyclones divide twinbill

Lawrence, Kan. (UPI) — Lee Ice batted in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the seventh to pull Kansas to a 2-1 win over Iowa State in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. Iowa State won the second game 4-1.

The first game was tied 1-1 going into the final inning after Iowa State scored in the second and Kansas in the sixth. The first batter for Kansas in the seventh, Jeff Watson, walked and designated hitter Brian Moyer got a single and stole second, setting up Ice's hit.

Larry Lucchesi knocked in three of Iowa State's four runs in the second game, one in the first inning and two in the third when he hit a single with Chris Jones and Kelly Summer on base.

NU gymnastics boosters to meet

This year's Nebraska gymnastics booster club's annual buffet banquet recognizing the 1977 Husker gymnastics team will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Our Place Buffet.

Other honored guests will be NU athletic director Bob Devaney and the Nebraska women's gymnastics team, coached by Judy Schalk.

Phil Cahoy, United States Gymnastics Federation junior national coach, will be the featured speaker.

6,000 fans in the stands and Smith-Lutz leading two sets to one, but trailing 1-2 in the third set.

The young men bolted onto the court and one of them slammed a milk carton filled with oil at the service line in front of the American players while the other moved toward the U.S. bench.

Trabert, the nonplaying captain, swung a racket at the oncoming man, hitting him on the shoulder at least twice before police took the intruder into custody.

"I wasn't sure what they had in their hands," said Trabert later. "My first instinct was to protect myself and my players and reacted accordingly, doing what I would do in my own home."

The matches at the private Newport Beach Tennis Club had been protested in advance because of South Africa's apartheid policy. About 500 demonstrators marched outside the club Saturday, but the incident inside was the only reported violence.

Trabert disclosed after the doubles match that bomb threats had been directed at the American team throughout the week in anonymous telephone calls to the players.

In other tennis action Saturday Martina Navratilova overcame rising desert temperatures to advance to the finals against No. 1 seeded Chris Evert with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over England's Sue Barker in the Leggs World Series of Women's Tennis at Tucson, Ariz.

Evert, who has beaten Navratilova for titles in the Italian and French Opens and the Virginia Slims, made quick work of Virginia Wade in the day's opening match, 6-3, 6-4.

In the \$20,000 Lionel Cub tournament at Port Washington, N.Y., Dr. Renee Richards, the now famous 42-year-old transsexual ophthalmologist was eliminated in the semifinals, losing to 16-year-old Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J. 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Stoll, who holds a number three national ranking in her age group, will meet top-seeded Billie Jean King in Sunday's final.

King, on the comeback trail after knee surgery last November, had an inconsistent Livingston, N.J. 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

50 minutes on the court, but beat fourth-seeded Jane Stratton 6-4, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

Heavy rains forced postponement of the semifinal singles matches in the \$100,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament in Houston.

Illie Nastase had been scheduled to face Vita Gerulaitis and Adriano Panatta was to face Eddie Dibbs before rains made the courts unplayable.

Those matches were reset for Sunday and the finals will be Monday.

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LTC Relays set Sunday

The first edition of the Lincoln Track Club Relays is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Ed Wier Stadium on the University of Nebraska campus.

The track meet, featuring a variety of relays, will also have a novice 220 and mile run for beginners.

Interested persons not have their relay teams formed according to meet director Tom Bassett. Individuals wishing to compete will be placed in teams.

Anyone wishing more information on the meet should contact Bassett.

Ostrom hurling sparks K-State

Manhattan, Kan. (UPI) — Lon Ostrom pitched a one-hitter Saturday for Kansas State in an 8-1 victory over Colorado in a Big Eight doubleheader. The second game was rained out in the first extra inning with the

score tied 3-3.

Ostrom, now 4-1, allowed only a double by Colorado first baseman Reed Schielke.

The wildcats scored three runs, including Tim Pepper's two-run homer, off loser Ray Pousson in the second inning, added another in the third and four in the sixth en route to its 19th win of the season.

Softball wins to Concordia

Seward — Host Concordia picked up wins over two different schools in women's softball here Saturday, trouncing Hastings, 20-1, and then nipping Midland, 8-7.

In other action, Midland blasted Hastings, 25-1.

In the second game, Kansas State took a 3-1 lead, but the Buffaloes tied it 3-3 in the sixth. Kansas State had a runner on first in the extra eighth inning when rain stopped the game. It was rescheduled for Sunday.

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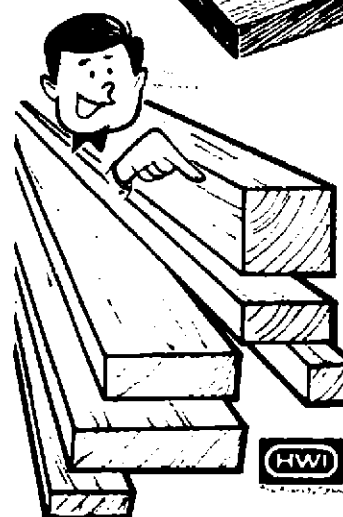
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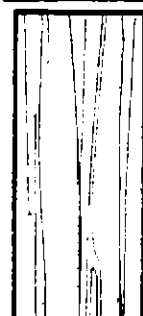
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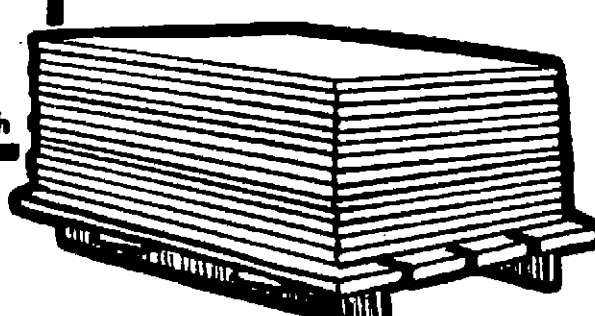
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The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department softball managers meetings will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Irvingdale Recreation Center.

The Parks Department reminds managers and team representatives that the coaching meetings are mandatory. If no representative is present, the team will be dropped from the league.

The following times are for each team's coaches meeting:

Monday

Men's AA fast pitch (7:15) — Lodge Tavern, First National Bank, Waterbed Co. Goodfather, Pizzo, Fred Wilson, East Hills, Phil Lounge, Lincoln Ornamental, Gould and Co. Oscars, Night Before.

Men's A fast pitch (7:15) — Weavers, Control, Sals, Brunswick, Bankers Life, Mutual Savings, Wilkes Auto, Jantzen Const., Quiklor, McKee Bros., Jantzen Inc., Lincoln Memorial, Knight Constans, Pinnocchio, St. Elizabeth, Pepsi, Power TV.

Men's B slow pitch (7:15) — Weavers, Control, Sals, Brunswick, Bankers Life, Mutual Savings, Wilkes Auto, Jantzen Const., Quiklor, McKee Bros., Jantzen Inc., Lincoln Memorial, Knight Constans, Pinnocchio, St. Elizabeth, Pepsi, Power TV.

Men's C slow pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's D slow pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's E fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's F fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's G fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's H fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's I fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's J fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's K fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's L fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's M fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's N fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's O fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's P fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's Q fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's R fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's S fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's T fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's U fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's V fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's W fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's X fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's Y fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

Men's Z fast pitch (8:30) — LSC, Orogas, Ohio National, Stanzky Cabinets, DeBrown Leasing, Woodman Acc., American Farm Ins., Gamble, Linbeck Const., Lincoln Grain, First Federal, Lin Equipment, Natural Sound, Flanhill Padres, Best Communications, Sanders Photo, Foup upst, Meen Machine, Troians, KUON, Brock's Dairy, Interstate Metal, Chile Chunks, Duffy's, J. George's Tavern, Hais Pals, Barley Boys, Rip n' Tear, Prime Timers TR & Co. Sweetbacks, CDP, Arby's, Mid American Web, Redwing Consto, Long Rangers, CSD, NBC, Foul Ballers, Valen tin's, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.

NWU breaks 3 records

Hastings — Craig Mundt broke the 440 intermediate hurdles record and two relay teams also set meet marks to pace Nebraska Wesleyan performances here Saturday in the Bronco Relays.

Event winners for the Plainsmen were Mundt, Dale Bradley in the three-mile, and the high hurdle, distance medley, mile and two-mile relay teams.

Highlighting the meet was a 16-62 pole vault by Doane's Rick Cotton, a new Nebraska outdoor record.

Results

Shot put — 1. Bob Kneel, Doane 49.71; 2. Bill Dietrich, NWU 48.82; 3. Ken R. Gager, Hastings 47.10; 4. 106 — Paul Anderson, Hastings 109.85; 2. Don Rissach, NWU 100.3; Larry Morrow, Kearney 91.

High jump — 1. Tim Monahan, Kearney 6.2; 2. Eric McGee, Doane 6.3; Brad E. S. Doane 6.5.

Long jump — 1. Connie Allison, Kearney 22.5; 2. Bill Durada, Kearney 22.2; 3. Don Edwards, Doane 21.8.

100 — 1. Joe Rerie, Hastings 17.5; 2. 200 — 1. Don Kuber, Kearney 37.1; 2. 3. Steve Gorman, Concordia 36.10.

Distance medley — 1. NWU 10:13.6; 2. Doane 10:16.4; 3. Kearney 10:41.6.

Pole vault — 1. Rick Cotton, Doane 16.6; 2. Monte Pierce, Kearney 15.2; 3. Alex Carter, Kearney 14.4.

440 relay — 1. Kearney 3:42.7; 2. Hastings 3:42.8; 3. NWU 3:42.

440 intermediate hurdles — 1. Craig Mundt, NWU 1:24.4; meet record; 2. Mike Turner, Doane 1:27.3; 3. Scott Nye, Doane 1:30.2.

Two mile relay — 1. NWU 7:55.1; 2. Hastings 7:55.3; 3. Doane 8:05.4.

880 relay — 1. Kearney 2:28.9; 2. Hastings 2:29.3; 3. NWU 2:32.

Sprint medley — 1. Hastings 3:35.7; 2. NWU 3:39.3; 3. Concordia 3:43.7.

Discus — 1. Dan Ocker, Hastings 133.5; 2. 300 — 1. Joe Rerie, Hastings 132.8; 3. Paul Johnson, Doane 122.3.

Three mile — 1. Dan Bradley, NWU 15:34.5; 2. Bob Ory, NWU 15:36.8; 3. Larry Bels, NWU 15:45.2.

Mile relay — 1. NWU 3:19.4; 2. Hastings 3:22.3; 3. SE Fairbury 3:24.2.

Triple jump — 1. Jeff Edwards, SE Fairbury 44.8; 2. Jon Olsen, NWU 44.3; 3. Brad B. S. Doane 46.24.

High hurdle relay — 1. NWU 1:10.1; meet record.

Pirates lose

The Nebraska Penal Complex defeated the Lincoln Pirates 6-5 in baseball action Saturday.

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Purtzer shot his second straight 68 and Jack Nicklaus scored a 70 Saturday to move into a tie for the lead with one round left in the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions as halfway leader Bob Wynn faded to a six-over-par 78.

Purtzer, who has failed to make the cut in four of five tournaments since winning the Los Angeles Open in February, and Nicklaus found themselves knotted at 210, six under, after 54 holes of the event featuring 32 tour champions.

Purtzer, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., put together a string of four straight birdies from the 11th through the 14th holes in carding his 35-33 round over the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

"I've been playing badly lately and now I'm starting to play better," he said.

Wynn started the day with a three-shot lead over Nicklaus and a five-stroke advantage over Purtzer. But the 37-year-old Wynn hit a ball out of bounds on the par five, 502-yard second hole, and finished with a double bogey.

Purtzer, who shot an opening round of 74, scored his first sub-par round since posting a 66 during his first tour triumph at Los Angeles with a 68 Friday.

Nicklaus, a winner of four previous Tournaments of Champions, had five birdies and two bogeys in his third round, putting three straight birdies from 11 through 13.

Wynn, a winner only once in his seven-year pro career, skidded back to a tie for eighth place at 215 with George

Hole-in-one

Pat Jones, 15, recorded a hole-in-one Saturday at Pine Lake Golf Course, using a 4-iron to ace the 170-yard fourth hole. Mike Sinner, Calvin Rife and Elton Lehl witnessed the feat.

Garden gossip

Start lawn, garden weed control now

- Do your pin oaks or other plants need iron?
- Chrysanthemums and other perennials may need division.
- Leave the foliage on tulips after they bloom.
- Crabapples may have apple scab symptoms now.
- Check pines for diploblea blight — spray if needed.

By Brent Hoadley
County Agent — Horticulture
Forsythia blooms are almost

past, the crabapples are in bloom and dandelion is in full glory.

Now is the time to decide what type of weed control is necessary in the lawn or garden. Annuals (crabgrass, foxtail) which come up each year from seed need to be controlled right now with a preemergent (Balan, Betasan, Dacthal and Tupsuran) herbicide.

Praying manti wait to marry

Hartford, Conn. (AP) — The praying manti has come a step closer to becoming Connecticut's state insect, despite an argument that the bug can be rather beastly.

The insect won unanimous committee approval even after an off-the-record speech by a lawmaker who asked the committee to remember that the female praying manti "carnivorously consumes" the male after mating.

"That," said the lawmaker, "explains why so many male praying manti wait until late in life to marry."

The insect won unanimous committee approval even after an off-the-record speech by a

Wednesday

Women's C fast pitch (7:15) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's D fast pitch (7:15) — Credit Union, State Farm, Security Mutual Midwest Life, El Matador, Castle Drive, In. Eng Insurance, LSC, BN Federal, SECC No. 1, Duffy, Lincoln Orthopedic, CTU, E-K Drywall, ISCO, Barrymores, LT & T, Bankers Life, Fish Store.

Women's E fast pitch (8:30) — Bryan Culpus No. 2, CWA, Kelo, Gates Garage, Lincoln Orthopedic, Blues, H. E. Sisk Co., Brand M. Nebraska SFP, Misins, Valentini's, Capital City Footprints, Nebraska Bookstore, Open Harvest, Square 'D' Breakers, Indian Hills Community Church, Usher Construction, Neher Company, Leggucks, Hy Gain, Moose Lodge, Duncan Aviation, Siverston's Dairy Queen, Mid City Toyota, The Keg, Sweep Left No. 1, Auto Ambulance, Brunswick, Southeast Community College No. 2, Madonna, Sweep Left No. 2, Bear Head, Tropical Sports Square, D. Westpress No. 3, Protective Fire Casualty, Metro Mail, Willy's Wonders, Ash Town Top, Dorsey Lap, Norden Labs, Lincoln Gen. Hospital, Blue Bombers, Moose Lodge, O Kelly's Herox, Jantzen Inc.

Women's F fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's G fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's H fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's I fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's J fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's K fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's L fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's M fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's N fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's O fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's P fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's Q fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's R fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's S fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's T fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's U fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's V fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's W fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's X fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's Y fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

Women's Z fast pitch (8:30) — JINCO Const., Sandys, Scribner Const., OK Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tanton Const., Shans, Lounge, Linds, First Mid, Bryan upps No. 2, St. Elizabeth, Vip Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.

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A week is a plant growing out of place. Now is the time for you to decide which plants are weeds and the best methods for prevention or control.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

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The story goes that years ago a multi-millionaire wanted the ultimate answer to success in the stock market. So, he hired twenty of the top investment brokers in the world for a day and asked them to put their winning formulas into a computer. He knew that the final combined answer would be his ticket to unlimited wealth. Finally when the answer came spilling out, it read "Buy low-sell high."

The same premise holds true for investing in property for future sale-buy low and sell high. Since most well-purchased property normally increases in value with age (like good wine), the trick is to buy it at a lower price than it would normally sell for. How?

Remember that the real estate market has its peaks and valleys. If there is any chance of buying right it is during an ebb or lull in the market. Tight money and high interest rates normally create such lulls (or opportunities). This is a good time to buy, because after the ebb, when money becomes easier to borrow, competition for it increases and so do real estate values.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln board of REALTORS' and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at:

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Economist Stahl expects inflation's bubble to burst

The average monthly payment being made by people who bought a new car this year is \$165. The auto loans average \$5,670, with payments extended as long as five years.

The price of the median home today is \$47,200 nationally, in contrast to \$22,300 in 1970.

It's enough to burst some bubbles. And Dr. Sheldon Stahl thinks these inflation-related bubbles may do just that, leading to economic deflation.

Stahl, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, told Lincoln area bankers that while the economy looks strong, he is concerned about the long-range impact of inflation.

"Your decision to buy a home four or five years ago looks like superb money planning today, since most of us now live in a home we cannot afford to buy at its inflated value. Inflation also permits me to live in a more affluent neighborhood without having moved."

The cruel joke, he says, is that inflation is carving out an increasingly smaller segment of the population and leaving the remainder unable to buy new cars or homes.

The consumer has had a leading role in the past two

years of economic recovery, Stahl says. The rate of real economic growth for 1977 will be about 6%, he predicts—less than last year's rate.

He wonders out loud whether a vigorous first quarter economy this year was fueled by (the now hollow) expectations of a "shower of \$50 rebates from Congress."

Even so, Stahl says the decision by President Carter to abandon legislation for the rebates and broader business investment credits should moderate inflation and cool any overheated segments of the economy.

He believes abundant credit

will be available at "favorable rates."

U.S. Treasury spending and borrowing projections are running substantially below expectations, he noted, as is private borrowing.

Stahl made these predictions for the remainder of 1977:

- The liquidity of banks will continue to improve.
- The historic gap between short-term and long-term interest rates will narrow, with the former creeping gradually up near the long-term level.

In earlier comments, Dr. C. Edward Harshbarger, Fed research officer, said that while the agricultural picture

is now dominated by low commodity prices and drought, there is hope for improved overall farm prices and farm income later in the year.

For the nation, net farm income in 1976 was estimated at slightly above the 1975 figure of \$22.7 billion, but in Nebraska, net incomes were down because of rising costs and sluggish growth in total cash receipts from farm marketings, Harshbarger noted.

"Given the current situation on soil moisture levels, the odds are not very favorable that the summer rainfall will be sufficient for achieving average yields," he

said. Wheat and feed grain production could be lower this year than in 1976, but prices are not likely to increase significantly, since carryover stocks are more abundant now than a year ago, he added.

45 m.p.h. limit

"The Nebraska Roads Dept. has announced it intends to place a 45 miles-per-hour speed limit on a 14-mile segment of state Neb. 79 between Valparaiso and the junctions of Neb. 79 and U.S. 34.

The department said the lowered speed limit will take effect April 20.



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Hatch table looks like the real thing

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Here's a hatch cover table that doesn't require an actual ship's hatch cover, yet looks like the real thing. You can build it yourself in a weekend and then have a hatch-warming klatch on Monday. Of course, if you intend to put more than two coats of marine varnish on it for a deeper finish, better allow a bit longer for drying time.

The project is really quite simple. Our pattern offers full-size traceable parts plus step-by-step pictures and instructions. The total cost of materials should average around \$35. The main

lumber used is 2" x 10" Douglas fir, which can then be torched and hand-distressed for a more "antique" look. The table measures 5 feet long by 27 inches wide and 18 inches high (of course, you can make it any length or width). There are metal straps to simulate the handles found on hatch covers and pegs for the trestle-style legs.

To obtain Hatch Cover Table pattern #598, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to:

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Stewart, Duane R. to Castmans, Gilbert E. and Langens, Billy J., Lot 5 West 14 Southwood 1st Add., \$125,000.

Williams, Richard J. and Keszlers, Kenneth G. to Quicks, Aaron M., 5201 N 52, \$34,000.

Jensen, Joseph E. to Bestics, James L., Lot 21 Bk 6 Capitol Beach Manor, \$38,500.

Prahl, Kurt D. to Geabala, Larry E., 4109 Baldwin Ave., \$30,500.

Cronn, Ronald E. to Wulf, Janet C., 5025 Huntington Ave., \$47,000.

Chaloupkas, Ronald M. to Whites, Gerald L., 5700 Colby, \$41,000.

Wilcoxes, Raymond A. to Whitbecks, Elmer J., 3795 Washington, \$32,000.

Winners, Francis L. to Prensall, Jeanne M., Lot 7 Bk 2 Bishop Heights, \$75,500.

Sedersens, Donny L. to Beckers, George P., 732 Pinedale Ave., \$60,000.

Baldus, Martha M. to Hruska, James G., 3018 S 26, \$40,000.

Thompsons, Paul W. to Crandalls, Curtis R., 2300-04 S 24, \$32,500.

Prensall, Elmer A. to Olmsteads, James J., S. 68 2 ft. of N. 136 4 ft. of Lot 6 Wilson Sub., lying east of Colonial Drive, \$42,000.

Veland, Larry A. to Heep, Joan K., S. 80 ft of Lots 11 and 12 Bk 122 University Place, \$43,500.

Goessmans, John B. to Gerners, Ronald A., 2236 Heather Lane, \$47,000.

Gerners, Ronald A. to Peckas, Robert C., 2236 Heather Lane, \$58,500.

Moeks, James F. and Williams, Debra I. to Martins, Tommy R., W. 87 ft. of S. 140 ft. of Lot 27 Union Add to College View, \$32,000.

Stephens and Smith Construction Co. to Hoppmann, Hannora, part of Lots 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46 Bk 4, Midway, \$34,000.

Bartlett and Cranin Construction Co. to Vande Moets, Darryl, Lot 21 Bk 3 Woodhaven, \$32,500.

Calsens, Roy H. to Jackmans, Barry D., 2331 Camelot Court, \$58,000.

Schuchels, Robert W. to Davis, June B., 5301 S 37, \$43,000.

Commaworth Co. to Schoenrocks, Gary L., Lot 10 Bk 4 Clarendon Hills, \$39,000.

Maseks, Bernard W. to Althaus, Kenneth E., 3401 N 52, \$34,000.

McGerris, Leslie E. to Milgroths, Palmer C., 1540 N 61, \$48,500.

Gertman, Inez L. to Houtz, Dave A., 1435 Van Dorn, \$30,000.

Pinkstons, John R. to Loewenstons, John R., 2130 Larchdale, \$74,000.

Schubert Co. to Gustafson, Robert A., Lot 8 Dakota Place, \$55,000.

Ostlund, James E. to Krueger, Kenneth J., Lot 16, except S 309 ft. thereof and except the E 20 ft. thereof, Cumberland Heights, \$50,000.

Glynn, Lenora M. to Krates, William G., 2827-29 M, \$37,000.

Bumans, Ronnie L. to Jakubowski, Paul L., Lot 8 Bk 2 Westland Heights, \$34,000.

Allen, Melvin N. to Farbers, Robert L., Lot 1 Bk 2 West Gate 1st Add., \$35,000.

Johnsons, Leland V. to Charles-Frederick Co., Lot 16 Yates and Thompson's Sub of Lot 17 in NW ¼ Sec 36, T 10 N., R 6 E., \$89,000.

Callis, Jerry L. and Callis, Wayne E. to Rumseys, Walter B., Part of Lot 8 Bk 3 Reed Heights, \$47,000.

Ferds, Robert L. to Dumpers, Thomas A., Lot 23 Bk 3 Trendwood 4th Add., \$43,000.

Hayes, Dale K. to Leedys, Owen E., 2206 Hanover Court, \$67,500.

Valentines, James S. to Whites, C. Thomas, 5927 Rollings Hills Blvd., \$84,500.

Schmidts, Edward J. to Hackneys, Thomas R., 1411 Buckingham Drive, \$60,000.

Akerlunds, Richard V. to James, Dale R., 2445 Cheshire, South, \$58,500.

Style Mark to Wrights, Richmond S., 7721 Lake, \$43,000.

Normandy Square to Vespecka, Richard A., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Bk 3, Lots 17 and 18 Bk 4, Lot 19 Bk 4 Normandy Square Replat, \$41,500.

Normandy Square to Vespecka, John E., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Bk 4; Lots 11 and 12 Bk 4; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 20, Bk 4, Normandy Square Replat, \$41,500.

Andersens, Gordon W. to Williams, Robert A., S. 50 ft. of the W. ½ of Bk 4, Lemons Sub to University Place, \$40,500.

Farm and Home Co. to Caherys, Robert L., Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Bk 6 Rathbone Village and Lot 1 Bk 1 Sheridan Park Add., \$30,000.

Schmidt, Elmer to Knappa, Terry J., 1128 Peach, \$30,500.

Edwards, David E. to Schetter, C. Craig, 4425 S 45, \$30,500.

Van Vliet, John E. Sr. to Tobins, Pierce E., 6636 Franklin, \$40,000.

Sigward, David F. to Hachetta, Dennis W., 7921 South, \$57,000.

Hub Malt Co. to Prensall, Robert J., 7630 Starr, \$32,000.

Steffens, Leon O. to Mywood, Joan B., Lot 5 Bk 10 Arnold Heights Replat, \$41,000.

Williams, Robert A. to Andersens, Gordon W., 5843 Baldwin Ave., \$31,000.

McKees, William J. to Northcutts, Donald N. Jr., 5539 Sherman, \$38,500.

Tietz, Christopher J. to Smutter, Roland J., 3410 Dudley, \$36,500.

Browns, Robert L. to Corteses, Richard C., 4920 Greenwood, \$30,000.

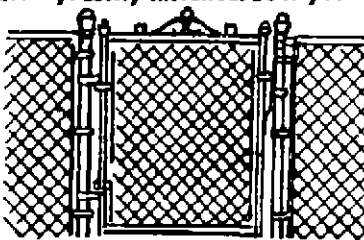
Duane Larson Construction Co. to Linscott, Donald W., 5300-04 Stonecliffe Drive, \$100,000.

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Pivemeyer, James S. Jr., 5531 S 42, \$46,000.

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House of the week

Ranch-style house employs tiered roof

By Andy Lang AP
Within the basic types of one-story houses, a style with particular distinction is the three-tiered roof ranch.

The three-tiered roofline is often employed on large, rambling ranches 80 to 100 feet long. In this week's house, however, it is used on one considerably smaller — less than 60 feet in length and with a modest 1396 square feet of living area. The three roofs serve to accentuate size, yet the house has all the curb appeal inherent in the style, along with details of traditional warmth and intimacy.

Inside, luxuriant qualities predominate, in line with architect Jerold L. Axlerod's intention to provide touches indicative of a much larger house. The living room, entered via a small foyer that actually is a part of the room to enhance the size of both spaces, is on the dramatic side. It features a cathedral ceiling and a brick fireplace, which is flanked by a tall

bookcase. The fireplace is two-way, with the rear side facing the family room, which has a sliding glass door leading to a rear patio. Adjacent to the fireplace in the family room is a built-in wet bar.

A large pass-through visually connects the family room and adjacent kitchen. This well-appointed kitchen features an abundance of counter and cabinet space, a pantry cabinet and a snack bar which separates the kitchen from a panoramic dining area. The latter occupies an entire rear corner of the home and is designed with a "wrap-around bay window" creating a truly interesting eating area — a kind of al fresco "sidewalk-cafe" overlooking your own rear yard.

A mud-room-laundry-service area adjoins the kitchen. It includes entrances to the side entry two-car garage, side door and basement. The house includes a modest basement as standard, but plans for both a full basement or non-basement home are included in the working drawings available from the architect.

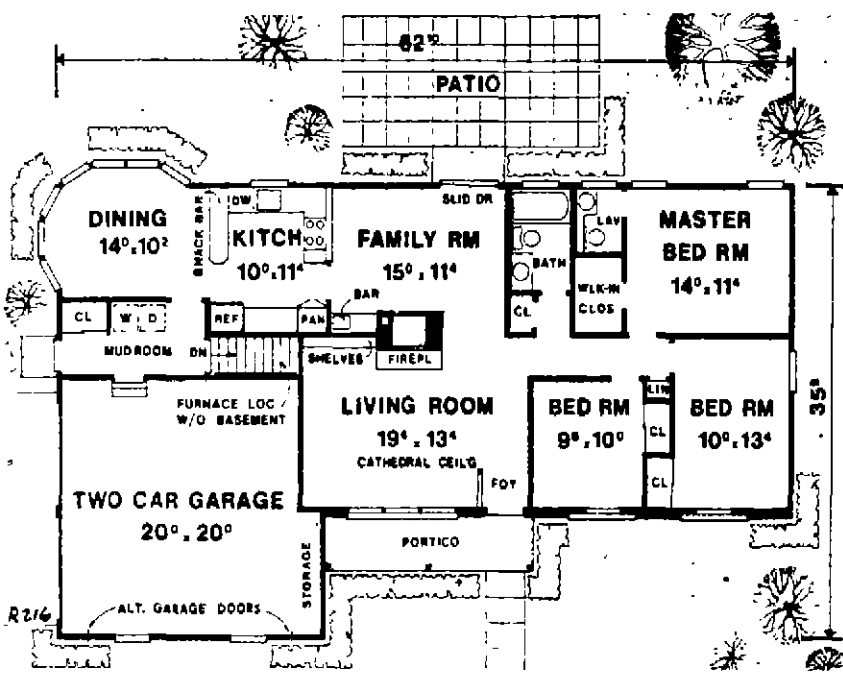
The bedroom wing includes three bedrooms, ample closets and two bath units. The master bedroom features a walk-in closet and private lavatory.

Design R-216's exterior utilizes vertical plywood board and batten siding, brick veneer and an arched portico that shelters the front door.



The roof styling takes this modest ranch out of the ordinary in appearance. The three roofs express the three distinct areas of the house — the bedroom

wing at the right; the living room and family room in the center; the garage and, behind it, the kitchen-dining section, at the left.



Concerns, needs of older citizens topic at meeting

Older citizens are invited to express their concerns and needs Monday at a town hall-type meeting sponsored by the Nebraska Commission on Aging and the Lincoln-Lancaster Aging Commission.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the fifth floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center Building, 215 Centennial Mall South.

Similar meetings have been held in Kearney, Grand Island, Beatrice, Omaha, North Platte, Scottsbluff and Wayne.

David M. Howard, executive director of the state commission, and James Zietlow, ad-

ministrators of the Lincoln-Lancaster commission, will conduct the Lincoln meeting. Also participating will be Heather Hong, coordinator of research, planning and evaluation for the state commission.

Your nurseryman speaks

Winter, drouth take toll on various trees, shrubs

During last winter, drouth and disease hurt Lincoln's trees and shrubs. Many evergreens are brown and dropping needles. Thousands of deciduous plants seem to be having difficulty breaking out of winter dormancy. And some trees and shrubs are dead.

What should the homeowner do?

First, he should take a pocket or paring knife and check any plants that are not developing leaves or buds. Just beneath the bark of every plant is its cambium layer. This should be green — or in the case of some flowering plants, purple. If the cambium proves to be brown, the plant is dead and nothing that you can do will bring it back to life. However, before you remove it, you should check the cambium layer all the way to the ground. If any portion of the plant is alive, cut it back, leaving only the live portion. Then water and fertilize the plant so it will have every chance to develop again.

Of course, the reason for suggesting that plants be checked now is that a portion of the spring planting season for trees and shrubs still remains. This means that you can quickly replace the dead plant and not lose much time.

Yews are some of the most beautiful evergreens that will grow in eastern Nebraska. During most winters they remain green and lustrous when other plants fade. Alas, this past winter many yews have been hurt.

Some plants have "shattered" (dropped needles). Others have turned

brown. Yews are like old, aristocratic families. They always try "to put the best face" they can on their problems.

Run your hands over several boughs and see how much needle-drop you encounter. In some cases you'll be appalled. The plant will look relatively healthy and yet gobs of needles will fall into your hands. Please don't think you have treated the plant too roughly. It was, in truth, dead before you touched it. Yews are like that.

If the needle-drop is small, trim out the dead twigs, water and fertilize.

At one time yews were planted only on north and east fronts where they were protected from sun and wind. In recent years, some have been put into more exposed locations. This might be a factor in the present yew problem, but some yews in very protected locations died this winter. To play the old game of "Shame, shame, who's to blame?" in conditions

of extreme stress such as we've had during the last couple of years doesn't make sense. It's fruitless.

But, if you are planning to plant yews at any time in the future, you might see that they are located in spots with at least some protection.



ASK Charles Simmons

I understand there is a limitation on jewelry and furs under my homeowner's policy and for proper coverage I should insure them specifically. I also own several valuable antiques, an expensive gun collection and a sizeable amount of sterling silver items. Is there a limitation on these items too and should they also be scheduled?

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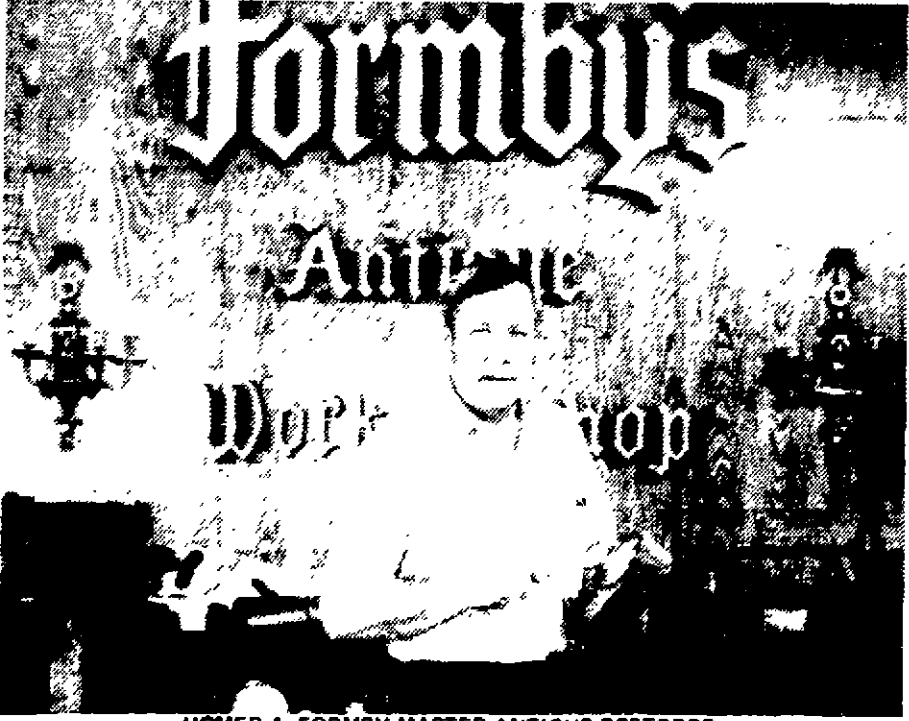
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LJ4-417

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department softball managers meetings will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Irvingdale Recreation Center.

The Parks Department reminds managers and team representatives that the coaching meetings are mandatory. If no representative is present, the team will be dropped from the league.

The following times are for each team's coaches meeting:

- Monday**
- Men's AA fast pitch (7:15) — Lodge Tavern, First National Bank, Waterford Co. Godfather Pizza, Fred Wilson, East Hills, Fox Lounge, Lincoln, Ornamental, Gould and Co. Oscars, Night Before,

- Men's A fast pitch (4:30) —** BN Cornhusker Club, Schultz Beer, Spearman-Squier, Harris Lab, Spaulding, Mehl, Journal Stars, Los Aquilas, Margarine Christian.
- Men's B fast pitch (7:15) —** Laminated, Hygain, E. K. Auto, Dennis Brokerage, Kraft DX, Bankers Life, Urban Motors, Coneheads, A. & A. Inv., LSC, Bryan Hospital, ISCO, Nollifer, Oiler Market, Norden, Olson's.
- Overhead (8 p.m.) —** Eno Meats, Lincoln Ins. Noon T'n Nine, Work-a-while, Fred's Auto, Company, Air National Guard, Sweep Left, Chet's Transfer, Gold Crown Western Paper, Sound City Blues, Mike's Electric.
- Men's AA slow pitch (6:30) —** Lincoln Liberty Life, O.K. Electric, Markwardt Const., Fleming Foods, Pat Egan Ins., Wright Const., Knoll's Restaurant, Floyd's DX, Norm's Aluminum, Bouwens Plumbing, Sutherland-Boss S. Adm., Bonanza, Tarkenton Const., Tarkenton Bears, RMM, Four Star Drug.
- Men's C slow pitch (4:45) —** Chuck's Bottle Shop, NL Cole, LCM, Lincoln Jazz, Midwest Machine, Lan Imp. Inc., Dorsey Lab, KLMs, Hoerner Welding, 155

- Men's A slow pitch (4:30) —** Fill Lounge, Canyon Yodlers, Nebraska Extremators, Conoco, Casey's, WGF, Christensen's, Patterson Dental, Thompson Const., Rohrigs, Hrestone Const., Duffy's Tavern.
- Men's B slow pitch (7:15) —** Weavers, Control Data, Brunswick, Bankers Life, Mutual Saving, Willing Auto, Lansen Const., Quickstar, McKee Bros, Janzen Inc., Lincoln Memorial, Knight Costens, Pnocchio's, St. Elizabeth, Pappi, Sperry TV.
- Men's E slow pitch (7:15) —** Power Melrom, Bankers Life No. 2, Blimp Squad, N. Street, Al. Chemists, Moore Lodge, Donut Shop, Pure Water, RG No. 7, Jones Body Shop, Dean's Ford, Midwest Steel, Lincoln General Hospital, CJS, Ideals, Hilton, SCC, Capital Office, Qwi Aviation, Wusses, Belmont CC, Lewlor, Duffy's A, Howell Body, Trans American Data.
- Women's A fast pitch (9:30) —** Gottfredson Motors, Past Blue Ribbon.
- Women's B fast pitch (9:30) —** Earl's Tavern, Malcolm Merchants, Arjay Adv., Lincoln Office, Sweep Left, Bryan Nurses, Lewis Service Center, Hayman Janitorial, Library Lounge.
- Women's A slow pitch (4:45) —** Mid America Web Press, WGB Pop Machine, Jost's, Sandy's, Charles's Angels, Century 21, Western Realty, Hen Way, Raceland Power Puffs, Donnie Dollies Walker Grading.
- Women's B slow pitch (9:30) —** National Bank of Commerce, Water Hole, Debils and Credits, Max Miller Camera, Women's Law Courts, Paul Kest Inc., University Press, Lincoln Equipment, Hascall's Hustlers, Seairie, Godfather's Pizza, Capital City Christian, Anderson Studio, Milder Manor.
- Girls' junior high A (4:30) —** Swingers, Nitz Dilly, Metro Mail, Mistry Lounge, Arjay Advertising, Joys, State Security No. 1.
- Girls' junior high B (4:30) —** Hunter TV, Lincoln Merchants, State Security No. 2, Klein Real Estate, Century/Western Realty, Harrison Shoes, Junior Swingers, Batteries, Angels, Bethany Merchants, Gems.

- Wednesday**
- Women's C fast pitch (4:30) —** JINCOI Const., Sandy's, Schriener Const., K Electric, First National, Randolph Olds O St. Carpet, Above Standard, Tarkenton Const., Stan's Lounge, Linds, First Mid Bryan vpus, No. 2, St. Elizabeth Vap Lounge, Sweep Left, Yellow Pages, Bill Westlund.
- Women's D fast pitch (7:15) —** Bouwens Bld., Gallery of Homes, Gov. Credit Union, State Farm, Security Mutual, Midwest Life, El Matador, Castle Drive In, Eno Insurance, LSC, BN Cornhusker, Woodman ACC, First Federal, SECC No. 1, Duffers, Lincoln Orthopedic, CTU, E. K. Drywall, ISCO, Barrymores, LT & T, Bankers Life, Fish Store.
- Women's E fast pitch (4:30) —** Bryan Cujos No. 2, CWA, Kelsa, Gates Garage, Lincoln Orthopedic, K. E. Sisk Co., Brand K Nebraska SFE, Kistis, Valentin's, Capital City Footprinters, Nebraska Bookstore, Open Harvest Square, "D" Breakers, Indian Hills Community Church, Usher Construction, Nollifer Company, Leggases, Hy Gain, Monse Lodge, Duncan Aviation, Siverston's Dairy Queen, Mid City Toyota, The Keg, Sweep Left No. 1, Auto Ambulance, Brunswick, Southeast Community College No. 2, Madonna Sweep Left No. 2, Boer's Head, Tropical Imports, Square D, Websters No. 3, Protective Fire Casualty, Metro Mail, Willy's Wonders, Ash Town Top, Dorsey Lab, Norden Labs, Lincoln Gen Hospital Blue Bombers, Moose Lodge, O Kelly's Heros, Janzen Inc.

Garden gossip

Start lawn, garden weed control now

- Do your pin oaks or other plants need iron?
- Chrysanthemums and other perennials may need division.
- Leave the foliage on tulips after they bloom.
- Crabapples may have apple scab symptoms now.
- Check pines for diploble blight — spray if needed.

By Brent Hoadley
County Agent — Horticulture

Forsythia blooms are almost past, the crabapples are in bloom and dandelion is in full glory.

Now is the time to decide what type of weed control is necessary in the lawn or garden. Annuals (crabgrass, foxtail) which come up each year from seed need to be controlled right now with a preemergent (Balan, Betasan, Dacthal and Tuperan) herbicide.

If used in a garden area, preemergent herbicides need to be applied to clean soil (free of weeds) and only to crops specified on the label. Check the label also to make sure which stage of growth the crop should be in before the preemergent material is used. Some crops may not make it from seed if you apply a preemergent material over a newly seeded area.

Broadleaved weed control (POST-EMERGENT) is started once you have the problem weed. The weed must be in an active stage of growth for the chemical to be effective. These chemicals act slowly and will not kill the weed overnight. You must allow a week or more.

Read the label carefully. Prevent drift to garden, crop and ornamental plants.

A week is a plant growing out of place. Now is the time for you to decide which plants are weeds and the best methods for prevention or control.

NWU breaks 3 records

Hastings — Craig Mundt broke the 440 intermediate hurdles record and two relay teams also set meet marks to pace Nebraska Wesleyan performances here Saturday in the Bronco Relays.

Event winners for the Plainsmen were Mundt, Dale Bradley in the three-mile, and the high hurdle, distance medley, mile and two-mile relay teams.

Highlighting the meet was a 16-61 pole vault by Doane's Rick Cotton, a new Nebraska outdoor record.

- Results**
- Shot put —** 1. Ben Knoll, Doane 49' 11", 2. Scott Dietrich, NWU 48' 8 1/2", 3. Ken N. Jagan, Hastings 47' 10", 4. 100 — Paul Anderson, Hastings 09:55, 2. Don Rossbach, NWU 10:0 3. Larry Merrick, Kearney 01.
- High jump —** 1. Tim Mohana, Kearney 6' 2", 2. Jim McGuire, Doane 6' 5", 3. Brad B. S. O'Connell 6' 5".
- Long jump —** Lonnie Allison, Kearney 22' 8 1/2", 2. B. L. O'Connell 22' 2", 3. Don Brubaker, Doane 21' 8".
- Javelin —** 1. John Reed, Sterling 179' 6", 2. Don Kluge, Kearney 171' 7", 3. Steve Gorman, Concordia 166' 12".
- Distance medley —** NWU 10:13.6 (meet record), 2. Doane 10:13.6-3, 3. Kearney 10:14.5.
- Pole vault —** 1. Rick Cotton, Doane 16' 6", 2. Michael Murray, 2. Monte Pierce, Kearney 15' 3", 3. Rex Carter, Kearney 14'.
- 440 relay —** Kearney 51' 42" 2. Hastings 42' 3", 3. NWU 42".
- 440 intermediate hurdles —** 1. Craig Mundt, NWU 32.4 (meet record), 2. Mike Jager, Doane 35.7, 3. Scott Nix, Doane 36.2.
- Two mile relay —** NWU 7:54, 2. SE Fairbury 8:04, 3. Doane 8:05.2.
- 880 relay —** Kearney 1:28.9, 2. NWU 1:30, 3. NWU 1:31.
- Sprint medley —** 1. Hastings 3:35.7, 2. NWU 3:39.5, 3. Concordia 3:43.7.
- Discus —** 1. Ca. Ocker, Hastings 133.5, 2. Gary Schaefer, Kearney 126.6, 3. Paul J. — O'Connell 122.3.
- Three-mile —** 1. Dale Bradley, NWU 13:15, 2. Sue Corbin, NWU 14:36.8, 3. Larry Bell, NWU 14:53.2.
- Mile relay —** 1. NWU 3:19.4, 2. Hastings 3:22.2, 3. SE Fairbury 3:24.2.
- Tripole jump —** 1. Jeff Edwards, SE Fairbury 45.5, 2. Jim Gorman, NWU 45.4, 3. Brad B. S. O'Connell 45.2.
- High hurdle relay —** 1. NWU, 1:10.1 (meet record).

Purtzer, Nicklaus tied in tourney

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Purtzer shot his second straight 68 and Jack Nicklaus scored a 70 Saturday to move into a tie for the lead with one round left in the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions as halfway leader Bob Wynn faded to a six-over-par 78.

Purtzer, who has failed to make the cut in four of five tournaments since winning the Los Angeles Open in February, and Nicklaus found themselves knotted at 210, six under, after 54 holes of the event featuring 32 tour champions.

Purtzer, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., put together a string of four straight birdies from the 11th through the 14th holes in carding his 35-33 round over the 8,855-yard La Costa Country Club course.

"I've been playing badly lately and now I'm starting to play better," he said.

Wynn started the day with a three-shot lead over Nicklaus and a five-stroke advantage over Purtzer. But the 37-year-old Wynn hit a ball out of bounds on the par five, 502-yard second hole, and finished with a double bogey.

Purtzer, who shot an opening round of 74, scored his first sub-par round since posting a 68 during his first tour triumph at Los Angeles with a 68 Friday.

Nicklaus, a winner of four previous Tournaments of Champions, had five birdies and two bogeys in his third round, putting three straight birdies from 11 through 13.

Wynn, a winner only once in his seven-year pro career, skidded back to a tie for eighth place at 215 with George

Archer, Rik Massengale and Bruce Lietzke.

Tournament Players Champion Mark Hayes, playing in the same twosome with Purtzer, bogeyed the 18th hole and finished with a 69 for a 211 total, one shot back of Purtzer and Nicklaus.

Tom Kite and Butch Baird were deadlocked for fourth place at 212 after shooting 70 and 69, respectively. They were one shot ahead of Australian David Graham and Joe Imman, who had 70 and 71, respectively.

- Defending champion Don January had his best round of the tournament with a 171, but was 12 shots behind at 222.
- Jack Nicklaus 71-69-70-210
Tom Purtzer 74-68-68-210
Mark Hayes 70-72-69-211
Butch Baird 72-74-69-212
Tom Kite 74-68-70-212
David Graham 71-72-70-213
Joe Imman 69-73-71-213
George Archer 68-74-72-214
Rik Massengale 67-74-73-214
Bruce Lietzke 69-72-71-214
Bob Wynn 71-72-70-215
72-72-71-215
71-73-71-215
74-72-68-216
73-73-70-216
75-71-70-216
John Lister 75-66-72-216
73-72-71-217
75-74-66-218
74-74-70-218
74-74-70-218
67-74-75-218
73-72-74-219
71-71-71-219
74-71-71-220
74-72-74-220
77-74-71-222
74-74-71-222
75-70-71-222
71-76-75-224
76-76-75-227

Praying manti wait to marry

Hartford, Conn. (AP) — The praying mantis has come a step closer to becoming Connecticut's state insect, despite an argument that the bug can be rather beastly.

The insect won unanimous committee approval even after an off-the-record speech by a lawmaker who asked the committee to remember that the female praying mantis "carnivorously consumes" the male after mating.

"That," said the lawmaker, "explains why so many male praying manti wait until late in life to marry."

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Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I. REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

THE MAGIC FORMULA

The story goes that years ago a multi-millionaire wanted the ultimate answer to success in the stock market. So he hired twenty of the top investment brokers in the world for a day and asked them to put their winning formulas into a computer. He knew that the final combined answer would be his ticket to unlimited wealth. Finally, when the answer came spilling out, it read, "Buy low-sell high."

The same premise holds true for investing in property for future sale—buy low and sell high. Since most well-purchased property normally increases in value with age (like good wine), the trick is to buy it at a lower price than it would normally sell for. How?

Remember that the real estate market has its peaks and valleys. If there is any chance of buying right it is during an ebb or lull in the market. Tight money and high interest rates normally create such lulls (or opportunities). This is a good time to buy, because after the ebb, when money becomes easier to borrow, competition for it increases and so do real estate values.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln board of REALTORS' and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... **AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3810 South St., Lincoln** PHONE 489-9361

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It's All
Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Gauging success

How is it you and your family gauge success of a campout? Is it the memories generated? The daily fun? Stiffness in the neck the day after? How tired you are when you get home? How much money you spent?

I'd guess a moderate combination of all these things go into making a family camping trip a success. Memories are, of course, the fondest part.

I can recall one special camping trip my family took when I was a youngster. Six kids in the family wagon, heading to the Ozarks for some fishing and camping.

It could have gone down in the Guinness Book of World Records if "ultimate" camping trips had a ratings system. The trip started out just fine. We got there. Bull Shoals Reservoir in Arkansas.

What a beauty. We were told no mosquitoes, no wind, plenty of easy fishing, swimming, ideal for family campers. Close. The description was close.

Mosquitoes Killer

The killer mosquitoes started it all off. Our first campsite made it as far as setting up the tent in a pretty area lined with trees along the lakeshore. We didn't keep the tent up 10 minutes. Clouds of mosquitoes zeroed in on us like starved cannibals.

We found a new place to catch a breeze, hoping it would keep the mosquitoes off. It seemed to work. My two older brothers and sister were too pooped to set up the tent again. They simply threw their sleeping bags on the ground. I mean rocks.

My younger brother and sister found comfort in the back of the wagon with the folks and I, with no lack of forethought, crawled into a front seat to sleep.

About 11 p.m. the wind died. The mosquitoes came again. A gallon of insect repellent kept the bugs at bay for those outside and we inside rushed to roll up the windows so we could sweat out the humid temperatures in the 80s. A few mosquitoes unfortunately made it inside the car and kept the remainder of the night still more uncomfortable.

Then, about 4 a.m., the rain started. Nobody cared now. Those outside just pulled the tent over the top of them and let it rain.

The morning finally arrived. No drinking water. The folks left us to get some. We fished and swam. They got lost. Hours later, they found the camp once more. They didn't know if they'd ever see us again.

There's more

Dad was so relieved he'd found us again, he even volunteered to go swimming. That's until my sisters made so much fun of his bony white-skinned legs that he went back to the car. He never wore shorts or went swimming again.

The rest of the day was uneventful, except for the rattlesnake skin and den my younger sister found. She refused to get 20 yards from the car.

That night, the crappie fishing was supposed to be super right off the dock. We'd just take a lantern and go to it, but we'd be very quiet so we wouldn't spook the fish and ruin the night.

About 10 p.m., the sun down, nice breeze to keep off mosquitoes, the crappie, sure enough, did start hitting. That's until I lost one of about 2 1/2 pounds. It fell off as I lifted it from the water. Have you ever heard a 10-year-old scream bloody murder. I also kicked the flashlight in the lake, still switched on, naturally.

Well, the fishing was done for and my older brothers were ready to tie the sinkers around my neck and throw me into the lake. But dad diverted them by urging them to try diving for the flashlight. They couldn't get it. My older sister, something akin to a fish, did, however, on her first dive in the 15-foot water.

Family quarters

Another day like that and we started for home. We stopped at a "family" motel with "big" rooms to find all eight of us sleeping on two double beds and the floor. tub, you name it. I was attacked in a very vital area by chiggers and must have had an allergic reaction. Sad case.

Dad and one of my brothers went for burgers. They somehow took a wrong turn and found themselves on one of the first interstates in Missouri, heading to St. Louis. Dad, after 40 miles and no turnoffs, flipped an illegal U-turn to get back. The burgers were cold.

We even caught one of the local outdoor writers faking a story. He'd caught one tiny bass while fishing the same lake we fished. So he went to the live well for some big fish stringer shots and wrote up a superb bass fishing story. We knew better.

I also tried to catch a dock operator's "pet" bass from under his dock. He chased me off three times before he finally went looking for my dad. I got the message that time.

All in all, it was a good trip. We kids wanted to do it again. The folks never have gone back to the Ozarks as far as I know. I wonder why? Six of us rated that trip as a success.

Photo display on outdoors

The winning photographs of the 1976 Outdoor Writers Assn. of America photo contest will be on display April 11-28 in Lincoln's NBC Center.

The photos, 20 in color and 10 in black and white, are the best of 265 entries judged last summer by a panel of three nationally known judges. The photos are by the nation's outstanding wildlife photographers.

Among the display

photographs is one by Lincoln's Pete Czura, an outstanding photojournalist of national reput. Tom Vint, outdoor editor of the Lincoln Journal and Star, won honorable mention in the same competition.

The OWAA Traveling Photo Exhibit has been shown in seven cities prior to coming to Lincoln. The exhibit has drawn acclaim from viewers in all the cities.

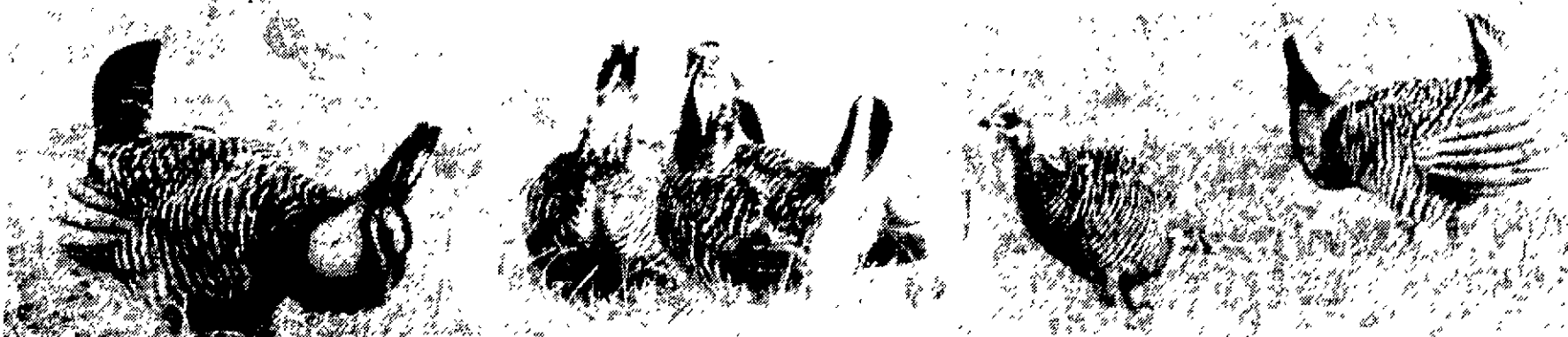
Highlights From Home

Lincoln

The City-County Health Dept. has released a study which finds conditions in the City-County jail improved, but still ailing Dr. E. D. Lyman, department director, said the jail "remains inadequate and unfit for human occupancy." Sapp County Court appraisal boards continue to slap Lincoln with steep prices for land the city wants to expand its water well fields. The latest condemnation award sets a more than \$1 million value on a 229-acre tract University Place, which surrounds Nebraska Wesleyan University, apparently will have its first liquor-by-the-drink establishment since the area was annexed by Lincoln.

Nebraska

Three U.S. District Court judges have refused to unseal secret grand jury testimony taken in the John Salantro gambling case. Some state senators and the Nebraska Bar Assn. are seeking access to determine if elected officials and lawyers were involved in any misconduct. Harlan County Reservoir has been fingered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for \$9.8 million in recreational improvements, with particular attention to the Alma boating area. Agriculture Director Gleason Kreuscher is said to be the Carter administration's choice for director of the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. State drivers licenses will carry a photograph of their owners.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

Booming prairie chickens cackle and dance through mating season on Burchard Lake State Recreation Area. Dominate male, left,

Prairie chicken grounds alive in booming season

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Burchard — Early settlers of the Midwest were likely the first to witness this marvel of nature. Hundreds of thousands of grouse and prairie chickens roamed the plains.

Booming grounds in spring were and are a spectacle as old as possibly the birds themselves. The grounds are an annual tradition, being used year after year for courtship dances of the grouse species.

One such ground is maintained at the Burchard Lake State Recreation Area near here.

"I've made the trip down here for the past 13 years," said Dr. Paul Johnsgard, University of Nebraska ornithology professor and one of the nation's leading authorities on bird species. "I've never missed a year and I'm still very impressed by the display these birds put on. It's exciting."

In all the years Johnsgard and others have observed this particular booming ground, the prairie chicken numbers have remained relatively the same.

"There are perhaps 40 or 50 males on the ground," Johnsgard said. "The population has remained remarkably consistent year after year."

The main reason for the population level being maintained as it is, is the grassland acres available in the area.

"I'd assume the combination of grassland and the adjoining grain fields allows this population to continue to exist," Johnsgard said. "I don't know of any other booming grounds on private land in the area but it is very possible there are some."

"Display grounds are traditional. Once a ground has been established, it will be used as long as there is a population of birds in the area. Some date back as far as the early settlers."

Ken Johnson, chief of wildlife for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, indicates the Burchard booming ground and two such grounds on the Pawnee Prairie State Special Use Area located eight miles west and 5 1/2 south of Pawnee City, are probably an extension of the prairie chicken population in northern Kansas. The commission has maintained the area since acquiring the land in the mid-1950's.

The latest southeastern Nebraska population survey on grouse, taken nearly 10 years ago, tabulated in the neighborhood of 500-800 prairie chicken.

"We haven't run a grouse survey down there in the last eight or 10 years because we have no intention of opening up that area of the state for hunting," Johnson said. Johnson agrees with Johnsgard that the population hasn't grown or declined much, however, because of the limited grasslands available.

The mating season for the birds begins in March "as soon as the hilltop becomes free of snow cover," said Johnsgard. "It'll run into mid-April, peaking somewhere around the 8th."

The first hours of daylight are the best times for viewing the booming activity. The displays gradually taper off and are generally over by 9 a.m.

Grouse booming grounds are

also located throughout the sandhills, both for sharp-tail and for prairie chicken.

"There is a good two week difference in the booming season of the two regions," said Johnson. "We normally don't even start our grouse surveys until mid-April in the sandhills. Some booming activity goes into May up there but the peak is probably during mid-April."

Observation blinds are put up for the public viewing of the mating dances, jumps and displays of the birds at Burchard and also at Halsey National Forest.

Burchard's display area features the prairie chickens in their more stationary display or fluttering leaps, prancing dance and the puffing up of brightly colored air bladders along the neck.

The Halsey area would feature the sharp-tail grouse which provides a more mobile, animated mating display, according to Johnsgard and Johnson.

"Both are very impressive," said Johnson. "It has been speculated some of the Indian dancing traditions were derived from the grouse booming displays."

Prairie chicken populations exist around the rim of the sandhills in outstate Nebraska, according to Johnson.

Solunar tables

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Day	Minor Major	Minor Major	
17 Sun	3:30 10:20	4:15 10:45	
18 Mon	4:30 11:00	5:00 11:25	
19 Tue	5:10 11:50	5:40 12:10	
20 Wed	6:00 12:15	6:30 12:45	
21 Thu	7:00 1:05	7:15 1:30	
22 Fri	7:45 2:00	8:10 2:20	
23 Sat	8:35 2:50	9:00 3:15	
DST			
24 Sun	10:30 4:40	10:50 5:05	

mates approximately 75% of the females, according to expert Dr. Paul Johnsgard. Center, two males face off in common scrape for territory and right, male tries to woo female in typical display.

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Hoppe leads NU shooters

Omaha — Frank Hoppe paced University of Nebraska shooters in two events here Saturday in the national trap and skeet tournament being held at the Harry Cook Memorial Gun Club.

Hoppe hit 65 of 75 to finish tenth in the modified clay pigeon event and connected on 92 of 100 in the American skeet.

Other Nebraska scores in the skeet event were Tom Bihler, 91 x 100. Mike Lovelace, 88 x 100. Fritz Craft, 88 x 100, and William Newton, 85 x 100.

The 45-college meet will continue Sunday afternoon with the American trap event.

Results

Modified clay pigeons — 1. New Hampshire College, 253 x 300. 2. Colorado School of Trade, 250 x 300. 3. Drake, 241 x 300. 4. Dartmouth, 236 x 300. 5. Trinity, 235 x 300.

Individual — 1. Robert Paxton, Trinity, 74 x 75. 2. Mike Higgins, Drake, 71 x 75. 3. Rich Pope, Trinity, 71 x 75. 4. Pat Rider, New Hampshire, 69 x 75. 5. Ed Simmons, Trinity, 69 x 75.

American skeet — 1. Yale, 87 x 500. 2. Trinity, 86 x 500. 3. U.S. Air Force Academy, 85 x 500. 4. Texas A & M, 85 x 500. 5. Tulane, 84 x 500.

Class AA individual — 1. Robert Paxton, Trinity, 100 x 100. 2. Rich Pope, Trinity, 99 x 100. 3. John Sarna, Trinity, 99 x 100. 4. Leonard Nicholson, Yale, 99 x 100. 5. Brad Simmons, Yale, 99 x 100.

Class A — 1. Christopher Odo Nazon, Yale, 99 x 100. 2. John Higgins, USAF, 98 x 100. 3. Carl Manola, Tennis Comm. College, 98 x 100. 4. Stephen Fischer, Colorado School of Trade, 98 x 100. 5. Michael Thompson, George Mason, 98 x 100.

Class B — 1. Stephen Huber, Texas A & M, 98 x 100. 2. Joseph Duffin, New Hampshire, 98 x 100. 3. Scott Dask, Tulane, 97 x 100. 4. Michael McCarthy, Tulane, 96 x 100. 5. Dave Ketch, Ohio St., 94 x 100.

Class C — 1. John Robert USAF, 96 x 100. 2. Byron Burns, Missouri, 96 x 100. 3. John Shields, USAF, 96 x 100. 4. Dore Hoxley, Cornell, 95 x 100. 5. James Eslin, Tulane, 94 x 100.

Class D — 1. Don Schellazo, New Hampshire, 96 x 100. 2. Wally Klass, Trinity, 96 x 100. 3. Jim Barenborn, New Hampshire, 95 x 100. 4. Rick Herrold, New Hampshire, 94 x 100. 5. Dennis Druvor, Dartmouth, 91 x 100.

Class E — 1. Scott May, USAF, 90 x 100. 2. Richard Wallace, USAF, 89 x 100. 3. Robert Helmick, Drake, 87 x 100. 4. Linsford Perry, Dartmouth, 87 x 100. 5. Forrest Seltz, Kansas St., 86 x 100.

Outdoor calendar

April 12-17: Ninth Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships, Harry Koch Range, Omaha.

April 16-17: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Lincoln dog trial, Branched Oak.

April 27: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club AKC licensed retriever trial.

April 29-May 1: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club 36th annual AKC retriever trial, club grounds north of Lincoln on Hwy. 77.

April 29-May 1, 1977 Zone 4 Intercollegiate Skeet Championships & Premier Trapshoot, Koch Trap and Skeet Range, Omaha.

May 1: Lincoln B&E Club tournament, Burchard and Rockford Lakes.

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Economist Stahl expects inflation's bubble to burst

The average monthly payment being made by people who bought a new car this year is \$165. The auto loans average \$5,670, with payments extended as long as five years.

The price of the median home today is \$47,200 nationally, in contrast to \$22,300 in 1970.

It's enough to burst some bubbles. And Dr. Sheldon Stahl thinks these inflation-related bubbles may do just that, leading to economic deflation.

Stahl, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, told Lincoln area bankers that while the economy looks strong, he is

concerned about the long-range impact of inflation.

"Your decision to buy a home four or five years ago looks like superb money planning today, since most of us now live in a home we cannot afford to buy at its inflated value. Inflation also permits me to live in a more affluent neighborhood without having moved."

The cruel joke, he says, is that inflation is carving out an increasingly smaller segment of the population and leaving the remainder unable to buy new cars or homes.

The consumer has had a leading role in the past two

years of economic recovery, Stahl says. The rate of real economic growth for 1977 will be about 6%, he predicts — less than last year's rate.

He wonders out loud whether a vigorous first quarter economy this year was fueled by (the now hollow) expectations of a "shower of \$50 rebates from Congress."

Even so, Stahl says the decision by President Carter to abandon legislation for the rebates and broader business investment credits should moderate inflation and cool any overheated segments of the economy.

He believes abundant credit

will be available at "favorable rates."

U.S. Treasury spending and borrowing projections are running substantially below expectations, he noted, as is private borrowing.

Stahl made these predictions for the remainder of 1977.

• The liquidity of banks will continue to improve.

• The historic gap between short-term and long-term interest rates will narrow, with the former creeping gradually up near the long-term level.

In earlier comments, Dr. C. Edward Harshbarger, Fed research officer, said that while the agricultural picture

is now dominated by low commodity prices and drought, there is hope for improved overall farm prices and farm income later in the year.

For the nation, net farm income in 1976 was estimated at slightly above the 1975 figure of \$22.7 billion, but in Nebraska, net incomes were down because of rising costs and sluggish growth in total cash receipts from farm marketings.

Harshbarger noted, "Given the current situation on soil moisture levels, the odds are not very favorable that the summer rainfall will be sufficient for achieving average yields," he

said. Wheat and feed grain production could be lower this year than in 1976, but prices are not likely to increase significantly, since carryover stocks are more abundant now than a year ago, he added.

45 m.p.h. limit

The Nebraska Roads Dept. has announced it intends to place a 45 miles-per-hour speed limit on a 14-mile segment of state Neb 79 between Valparaiso and the junctions of Neb 79 and U.S. 34.

The department said the lowered speed limit will take effect April 20.



Hatch table looks like the real thing

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

Here's a hatch cover table that doesn't require an actual ship's hatch cover, yet looks like the real thing. You can build it yourself in a weekend and then have a hatch-warming klatch on Monday. Of course, if you intend to put more than two coats of marine varnish on it for a deeper finish, better allow a bit longer for drying time.

The project is really quite simple. Our pattern offers full-size traceable parts plus step-by-step pictures and instructions. The total cost of materials should average around \$35. The main

lumber used is 2" x 10" douglas fir, which can then be torched and hand-distressed for a more "antique" look. The table measures 5 feet long by 27 inches wide and 16 inches high (of course, you can make it any length or width). There are metal straps to simulate the handles found on hatch covers and pegs for the trestle-style legs.

To obtain Hatch Cover Table pattern #598, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, c/o
The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star
Pattern Dept.
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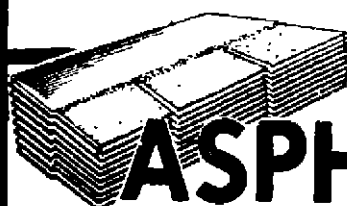
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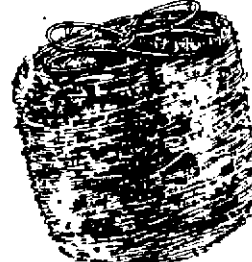


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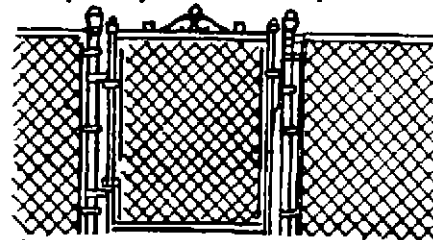
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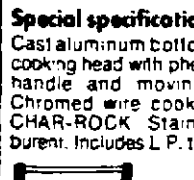
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11.

Firearms bureau chief opposes gun control

By Bill Krefel
The man in charge of enforcing the federal government's firearms control laws in Nebraska says he's "unequivocally and absolutely opposed" to prohibiting private ownership of handguns.

Gerald Maher, 47, of Omaha, says he also feels that mandatory firearms registration "would be an imposition on the rights of citizens in their pursuit of legitimate activities."

Maher is the resident agent in charge of the U.S. Treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau (ATF) in Nebraska, 26 counties in Iowa, and a small portion of northeastern Missouri. With four regulatory inspectors and a criminal investigation staff that can range from 6 to 13, Maher's office sees to it that federal alcohol taxes are paid and that the nation's gun and explosives statutes are complied with.

He said the tobacco portion of his bureau's title is actually a misnomer, because taxes on such products are paid at the factory.

While it's his job to confiscate such illegal weaponry as privately-owned machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and rifles, Maher himself has been a competitive pistol shooter for the past 15 years. Because of that, he's also a member of the National Rifle Assn., the country's leading opponent of gun control.

Maher said he feels that prohibiting private handgun ownership would only increase their desirability, and that "criminals would continue to get them anyhow."

"There's a great deal of truth in the bumper stickers that say 'Guns Don't Kill People — People Kill People,'" the former Marine Corps platoon sergeant and football player said. He believes the real answer to the nation's gun problem is to impose stiff, mandatory prison sentences — without any possibility of pardon or parole — for crimes committed with a firearm.

Maher believes that mandatory sentencing for the selling of narcotics has had an impact. He is a former Bureau

of Narcotics agent who took that post after working with the Internal Revenue Service. He was transferred to the ATF — as were a number of experienced government agents — with the advent of the 1968 Gun Control Act.

Following duty in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis, where he headed a special gambling enforcement unit, and once a sint as a beat policeman, Maher became agent in charge of the ATF's Omaha office about a year ago.

He said his unit rarely finds any "moonshine" liquor in Nebraska, but "explosives are our big bag. It seems that a great deal more of them are used in agricultural areas like this." He tells of a case about a year ago in Iowa where an individual stole 350 pounds of dynamite "and tried to sell it for \$9 a stick to any militant group that was interested."

"Fortunately, he sold it to one of our agents," said Maher, adding that the man is now serving time in a federal penitentiary. So is another Iowan who sold two Chinese sub-machine guns to an ATF undercover officer.

In Nebraska, sawed-off shotguns are seized or found frequently. Maher estimated about 40 were recovered in the state last year.

To be legal, he explained, shotguns must be at least 26 inches long with a barrel at least 18 inches in length. Rifles also must be 26 inches long, with a minimum barrel length of 16 inches.

Although the sawed-off shotgun, loaded with a mixture of buckshot and garlic (to cause blood poisoning) used to be a favorite weapon of organized crime "hit men," Maher said the stubby weapons are now employed mostly by local-type hold-up artists. Professional killers, he said, seem to favor .22 or .32 caliber pistols.

Maher would like to see further controls imposed on "Saturday Night Specials" — weapons, which he said are usually poorly made and cheap. He said a pistol's barrel length should not be a factor in determining which guns fall into the "Saturday Night Special" class.

Maher said he'd also like to



Omaha ATF Chief Gerald Maher shows examples of an illegally sawed-off rifle (top) and shotgun, and an inexpensive .32 caliber revolver that he defines as a "Saturday Night Special."

see the fee for federal firearms dealers licenses increased from the present \$10 to at least \$100. He observed that most questionable gun transactions involve private individuals who hold a dealer's license just to pick up a little side income. Bonafide sporting goods stores where the proprietors have a sizeable investment are seldom involved.

If the private "basement dealers" risked the loss of a license that cost \$100 or more, they'd probably be more inclined to follow the straight and narrow, he said.



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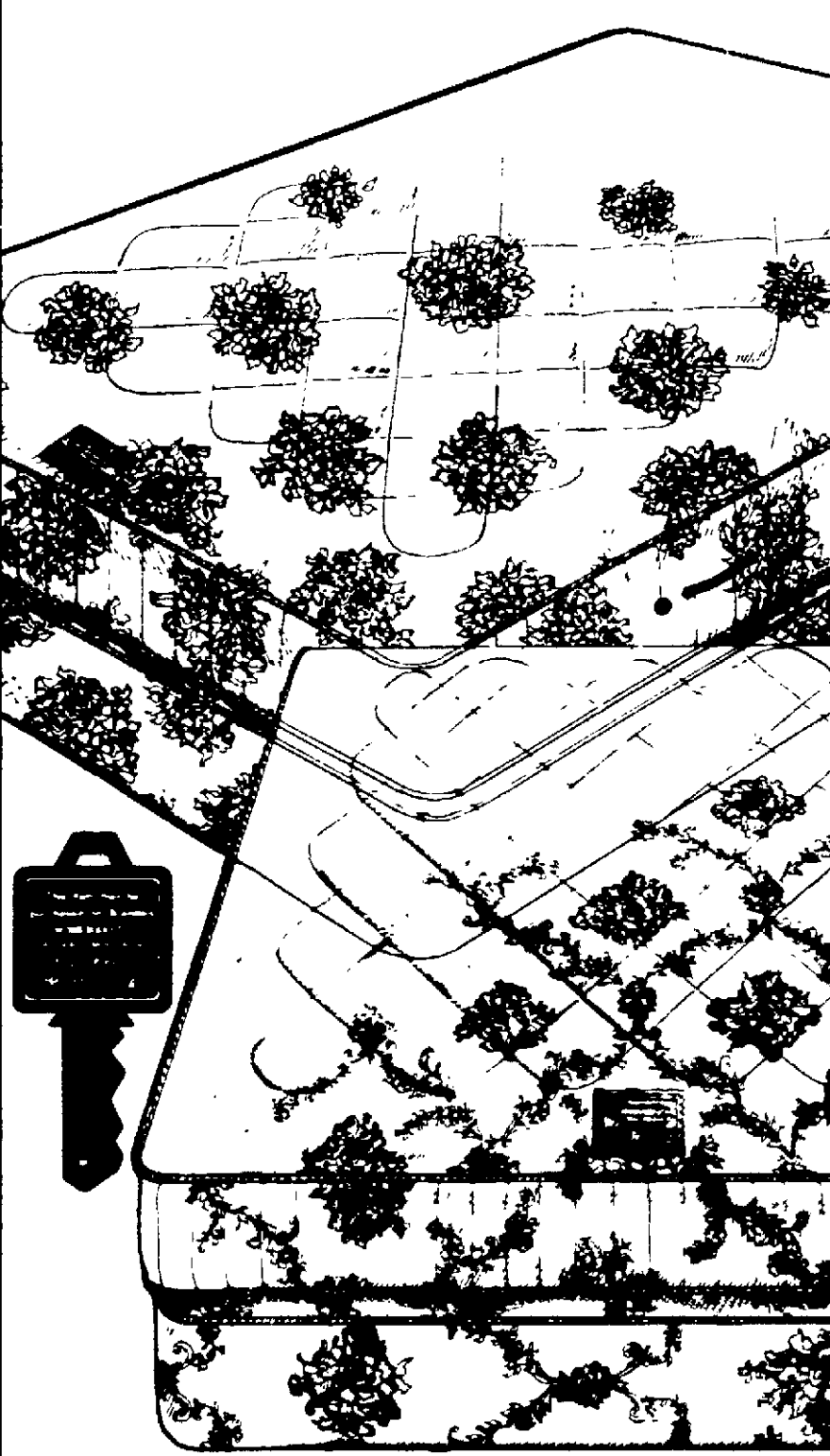
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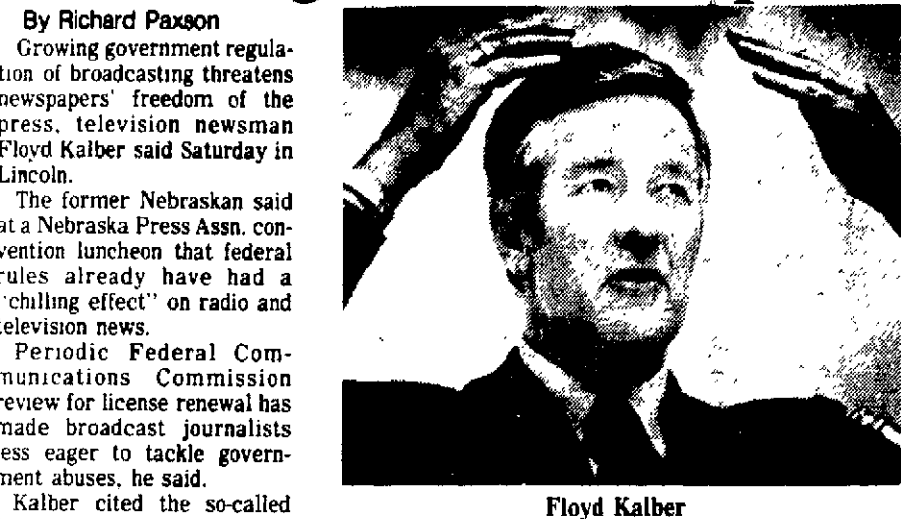
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Kalber: government peril to press



Floyd Kalber

By Richard Paxson

Growing government regulation of broadcasting threatens newspapers' freedom of the press, television newsman Floyd Kalber said Saturday in Lincoln.

The former Nebraskan said at a Nebraska Press Assn. convention luncheon that federal rules already have had a "chilling effect" on radio and television news.

Periodic Federal Communications Commission review for license renewal has made broadcast journalists less eager to tackle government abuses, he said.

Kalber cited the so-called fairness doctrine and equal-time provisions — which allegedly assure that both sides of controversial issues will be presented — as other examples of "government guidelines contradicting press freedom."

"And if the government can make TV news fair and balanced," he warned, "it can try to make newspapers fair and balanced."

The freedom of the print media has been secure because of the specific protections

Editor-Publisher honor to Lowe

A man hailed by his colleagues as a "newspaperman's newspaperman" was named the sixth recipient of the Nebraska Press Assn.'s (NPA) most coveted award, Master Editor-Publisher. Jack Lowe of Sidney was honored for his nearly half century of devotion to journalism Saturday at the concluding banquet of the association's 103rd annual convention.

A plaque presented Lowe best characterizes his involvement — "He has worked hard, lived honorably, thought soundly, influenced unselfishly and is entitled to the highest honor in his profession."

He was associated with the Sidney Telegraph for nearly 50 years, starting as a reporter in high school, then returning from college as editor and finally as copublisher until his retirement in July 1971. During that period he was responsible circulation from under 2,000 to more than 4,500.

He also brought the newspaper from a weekly to a semi-weekly and finally to the state's only tri-weekly. From 1952 to 1965 he won 14 major awards, including Nebraska's first Ak-Sar-Ben's Good Neighbor Award.

Said Sidney Mayor Lee-Ellen Matzke, "His selfless service is a rare quality not often found today."

Lowe served six years on the Sidney City Council and two years as mayor. He was also active in church affairs, served as chairman of the United Fund, on the Nebraska

"control, regulate and use the press" are creating an "anti-media climate... slowly selling the American people on this anti-First Amendment assumption," Kalber said.

"The concept of a fair press is driving out the concept of a free press. The two are not compatible. Soon newspapers may find themselves slipping down the very same slope."

Government interference should be reduced by issuing permanent broadcast licenses, leaving only regulation of technical aspects, he suggested.

"Unity among the media in support of the First Amendment" is what is necessary to halt erosion of press freedom, he said. "I don't believe the American people want to go that route."

Kalber, 53, was born in Omaha and attended Creighton University journalism school. He began his broadcast career at KGFW radio in Kearney in 1946.

Before becoming anchorman on a Chicago TV station, Kalber was news director at KMTV in Omaha for 11 years. He joined NBC in 1960.

Game and Parks Commission and was instrumental in the organization and drive to build the Sidney Memorial Hospital. Upon his retirement from the Telegraph, the newspaper established a Jack Lowe Community Journalism Fund at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Since his retirement, Lowe has directed Panhandle Growth Inc., an industrial development organization.

Previous winners of the Master Editor-Publisher award were Joe W. Seacrest, Lincoln, 1972; the late Fred A. Seaton, Hastings, 1973; Jack Lough, Albion, 1974; the late Ronald R. Furse, Aurora, 1975, and James W. Kirkman, North Platte, 1976.

At the same banquet, Ak-Sar-Ben cited four Nebraska newspapers for community service and two for service to agriculture.

Recognized for outstanding participation in projects benefiting their home communities were the Fairbury Journal-News, Gordon Journal, Scotts Bluff Star-Herald and the Wayne Herald. Each was presented a plaque and Ak-Sar-Ben will donate \$200 to be used for community projects selected by the winning newspapers.

In the Service to Agriculture division, the Hastings Tribune and Superior Express were awarded a plaque and a check for \$100 each.

More on page 4G

Things to Do

All events free unless followed by *

School Crossing — County-City Bldg. Tue. 1:30 p.m.

City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg. Wed. 2 p.m.

Lancaster Manor Advisory Cmte — 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs — Lincoln Center, 215 So. 15th, Thur. noon.

SE Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln/Lancaster Drug Projects Inc. — Full Circle, 2615 N. Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Personnel Board — Council Chambers, County-City Bldg., Thur. 3 p.m.

State Highway Comm. — Roads Dept., 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Cmte — First National Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911 Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-9261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241, Rape Line — 475-7273.

Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 800-742-7327 (Toll Free).

Parents Without Partners — 464-8693.

Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha).

Alcoholics Anonymous — 24-hour service 464-8851.

Alcoholism, Drug — 475-2695.

Alcoholism Help — 24 hours service, 432-4417.

Emergency Road Conditions — State Dept. of Roads, 477-9202.

Drug Crisis Center — 24 hour service, 475-5683.

Consumer Hotline — 472-2569.

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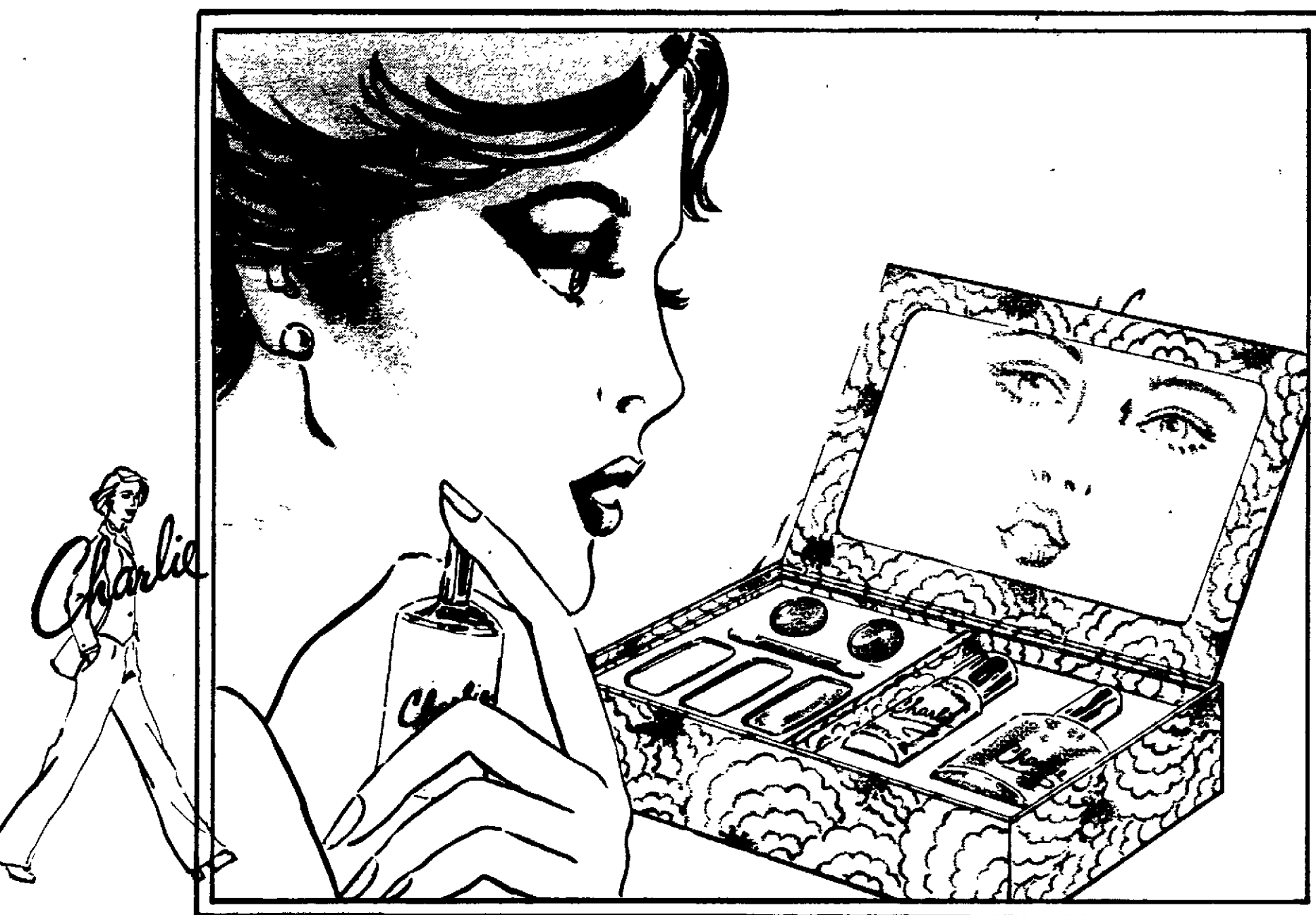
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The Authority.

JEAN NIDETCH
IS COMING TO OMAHA!

WEIGHT WATCHERS AND THE MAINTENANCE PLAN ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. WEIGHT WATCHERS IS A SERVICE OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC.



Charlie's Showcase

Here's looking at you with 'Charlie's Show-Case' Dividend. And, here's looking at all Charlie's gorgeous sexy-young ideas. From Revlon.

Come to our Charlie counter and get 'Charlie's Show-Case' dividend (compare to \$30.00) for just 6.00 with any purchase of 5.00 or more from the Charlie or Chaz collection by Revlon. (Chaz is the men's fragrance Charlie's man wears!)

Your dividend includes: Fresh New Makeup: Real Live Blush; 3 shades of Fresh Fresh Eyecolor; Extra Extra Shine Lipgloss; Concentrated Perfume Spray. All in a little 'show-case' with it's own mirror.

Register to win an all expense paid vacation for two. Revlon Make up artist will be in the department from 11 to four Monday thru Friday.

Charlie haircuts and shampoo are being featured right now in our beauty salons.

Choose from these Charlie products:

Charlie Concentrated Cologne Spray	1/2 oz.	4.00
Charlie Concentrated Cologne Spray	2 1/2 oz.	7.00
Charlie Concentrated Cologne Splash	2 1/2 oz.	7.00
Charlie Concentrated Perfume Spray	1/2 oz.	9.50
Superior Cleansing Bar	Normal to oily	4.50
Superior Cleansing Lotion	Normal to dry	4.50
Skin Balancing Tonic	Normal to oily	4.75
Skin Conditioning Tonic	Normal to dry	4.75
Lashiest Mascara	Black or brown	3.75
Chaz Cologne Spray, 1 oz.		4.00
Chaz Cologne, 3 1/2 oz.		9.00

Cosmetics or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Brandeis Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
11th and "O" 477-1211

Please send me the following items:

Qty	Item	Color	2nd Color	Size	Price

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Charge Acc't No.....
☐ Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Send me a credit application
Nebraska residents add 3% sales tax. Omaha Bellevue Lincoln add 4%.
Mail orders promptly filled. Please include 1.00 for postage and handling.

Open today from noon to 6 p.m.

BBBBB Brandeis

we care about you

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Central City — Advertising moguls of Madison Avenue, take note. In Central City, your jig is up.
While you push cars and candy and cereal, they push something more important: Central City.
And while you rush commercials by in 30 seconds, they've been at it for 102 years.
Back in 1875, townspeople here decided the old city name, Lone Tree, was a loser.
The name, they said, gave strangers the impression this was "a place of such barrenness as to afford support to only one tree in the midst of a desolate plain."
That was nonsense, they knew, and Central City was chosen as a better brand name.
Their new slogan said the town was "centrally located in the agricultural region of this, our glorious state." Beats the heck out of Breakfast of Champions.
All that was pretty good, for old-timers. But in this day and age, it takes more. So the city has run advertisements in two large midwestern metropolitan newspapers.
"Looking for the Good Life?" its ad begins, quickly making the reader wonder about the quality of his own life style. "Central City, Nebraska, has several opportunities for the right people."
Hmmm, a reader might wonder, what is this place?
After grabbing their interest, Central City's ad gives readers the hard sell:
"Irrigation center of the world. Highest per capita income in state (1973). Business building and sites for rent or sale. Housing and acreages available. Industry sites. Excellent hunting and fishing. Air pollution — none. Crime — zip.
Mighty appealing stuff, the Chamber of Commerce hopes, for some St. Louis store owner who has been robbed three times in the past week and can't breathe because he can't find any air in all the smog.
The idea belongs to Errol Schafer, who came down from Albion two years ago to run a hardware store. Before that, he was a traveling salesman.
"I saw a lot of communities in northeastern Nebraska and southern South Dakota," Schafer said. "I saw some dying and some growing. I figured if you don't have a full-service community, you go backwards."
As attested by the 1875 name change, Central City isn't crazy about backward travel.
Schafer, retail chairman for the Chamber of Commerce, suggested that the body advertise the town's advantages to that St. Louis store owner and others in similar predicaments.
"We looked at Denver, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Louis, and Chicago," said C of C President Spencer Peterson. "We decided to try St. Louis first."
Their six-square-inch ad ran one Sunday last month. By week's end, Schafer said, "we'd pretty well decided there wasn't going to be any response. Then, a guy called."
"He was intrigued by our ad. He said he's been looking for a small-town business. He plans to visit Central City."
Two smaller advertisements then were aimed at Omaha residents. Again, one man responded.
"He is 55 and said he wasn't ready to retire," Schafer reported. "But he says the last 10 years have really gotten to him — busing, crime."
"He was impressed, too, that the chamber was aggressive enough to promote in this manner. He's coming out to see the town."
Peterson said city officials and residents are supporting the chamber's ad campaign.
Noting that Central City's current 3,100 population is the largest ever, he said: "We can't stop now. We're just a few steps away from being a full-service community."
Too many residents, he said.

must travel to Grand Island or Aurora for a particular item. Then they often purchase other things they could have got at home.
Thus far, the small ad campaign has cost \$260, said Carolyn Westerby, chamber manager. Two more ads are scheduled for a San Diego, Calif.-based magazine, Business Opportunities Journal.
"We haven't gotten as much response as we hoped for," Peterson said. However, he said, they realize that three small notices in two papers aren't much in the ad game.
"I'm enthusiastic if we get one call from each ad," Schafer said. "My goal is to get four new businesses by the end of the year."
Although the advertisements weren't directly responsible, two new businesses already have located in Central City, Mrs. Westerby said.
Peterson and Schafer said the aggressive recruiting atmosphere that brought about the ads helped in getting one of those two new firms.
In addition, Peterson boasts, there is no housing or employment problem in Central City. "We've got housing and acreages available. We've got jobs we can't fill."
What Central City lacks, they say, are big-city evils: crime, crowds, pollution.
for Central City's skill in targeting its campaign.
The chamber people also have a skill for slogans.



Central City advertising team: Mrs. Westerby, Peterson, Schafer.

"We're advertising in metropolitan areas where they have those things," says Schafer, injecting a small plug
"We think big-city people might be interested in rural American living at its best," Schafer concludes.
Rural American living at its best, Madison Avenue. They've come a long, long way from Lone Tree.

College notes

Crete — Dr. Kenneth B. Hoyt, director of career education for the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. will speak Friday at a workshop at Doane College.
Kearney — Kearney State College's Phi Beta Lambda chapter has won the Gold Seal Chapter Award of Merit for group projects for the second year in a row. The award was given at a recent state convention in Fremont.
Omaha — Stephen Spender, poet, essayist and critic, will lecture at Creighton University Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Upper Brandeis Student Center.
Fremont — The year's final theatre production at Midland Lutheran College will be Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound." Shows will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym.
Hastings — Students from Central Technical Community College are beginning a clean-up, paint-up and fix-up campaign this week. A general campus clean-up Monday will kick off activities with student work groups painting the Adams County and Kenesaw Nursing Homes Tuesday through Thursday.
Omaha — Marvin E. Frankel, U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of New York, will deliver a TePoel Lecture at Creighton University Friday at 8 p.m.
Crete — Doane College has announced area recipients of four-year scholarships. They include: Mark Alan Wible of Lincoln, \$2,000 Butler Scholarship; Kathryn Morrison, Lincoln, \$1,600 Butler Scholarship; Michael Borchert, of Lincoln, \$1,000 Trustee Award; and Susan Meeker, \$1,000 Trustee Award. The money is to be used over a four year period.
Hastings — Pianist William van Overeem will present his final recital today at 8 p.m. in Perkins Auditorium of Fuhr Hall on the Hastings College campus. van Overeem, holder of the Stone Professorial Chair of Music, will leave the faculty at the end of the year.
Kearney — Kearney State College will hold its 11th annual Bike Bowl Weekend Tuesday through Sunday. Proceeds from the six days of activities will be contributed to Project Listen for purchase of a mobile hearing testing unit. This year's activities will include a trike race, a 25-mile pit exchange bike race, a concert and a barbecue.

BBBBB Brandeis
we care about you

10% off!
special order
Coronet sofa sleepers!

This special order offer lets you become your own interior decorator. Any style and fabric of the Coronet line will be delivered to you in 3 weeks. Twin, full or queen size. Also stationary loveseats and matching chair. Charge it!

Orig. 249.95 to 439.95 \$224 to \$396

sofa sleeper week!
10% off
all sofa sleepers

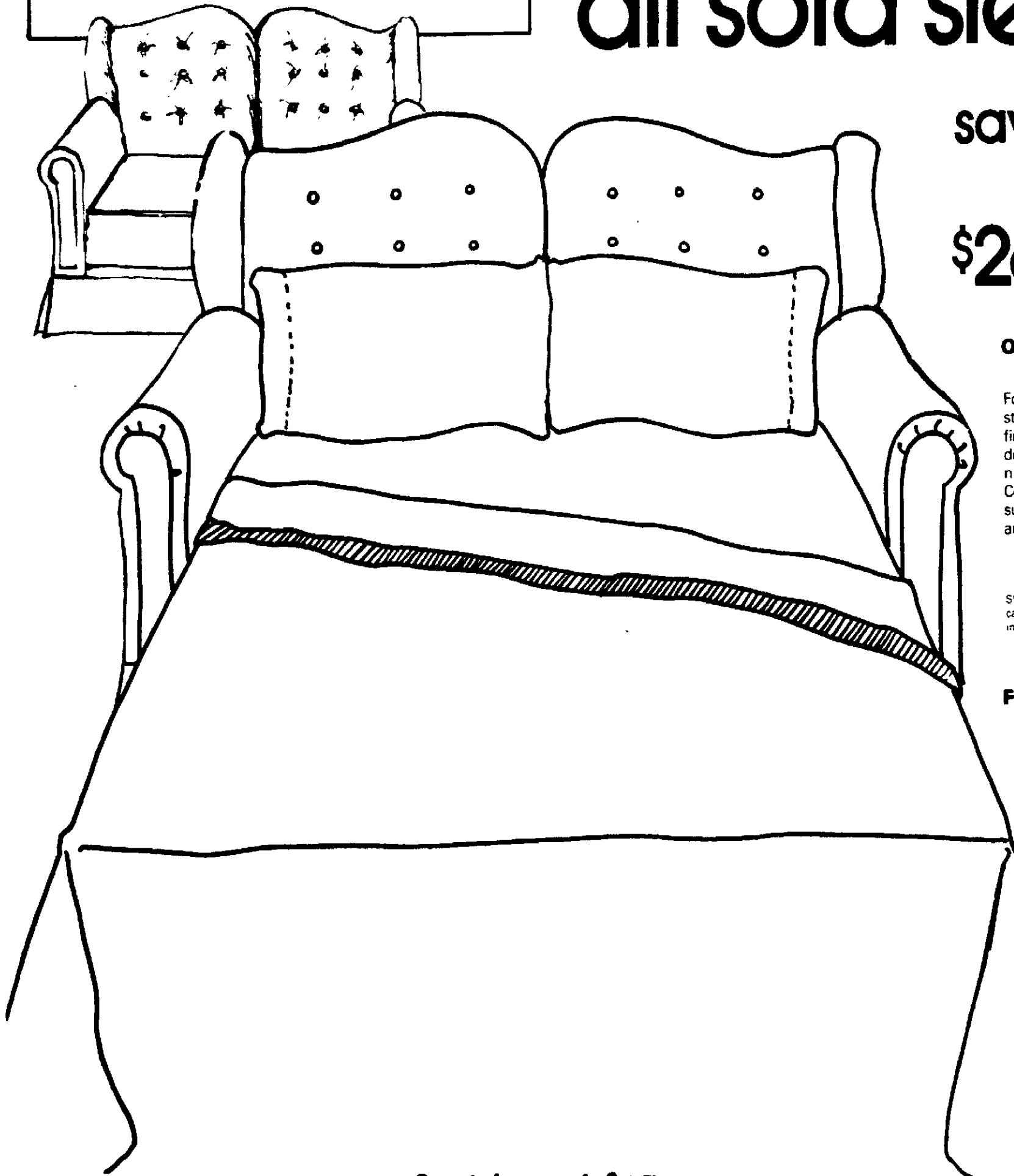
save \$30 to \$70.
now
\$268 to \$628

Orig. 299.95 to 699.95

For one week only, every sofa sleeper in stock is on sale. Sofa sleepers serve as fine quality living room furniture and double as a spare bed when you have overnight guests. Choose from Early American, Contemporary and Traditional styles, from such famous makers as Stearns and Foster and Karpen. Use your Brandeis credit card.

Sleep Shop or call Lincoln 477-1211. On orders \$5 and over call toll free. If you live in Iowa 1-800-362-2445. If you live in Nebraska 1-800-642-8300.

Free delivery within 200 miles.



Open today noon to 6 p.m.

College notes

Pera — Seven nights of entertainment have been planned for this week at Peru State College. Saxophonist Tim Trimmors will open the week's activities with a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts auditorium. Other activities will include a softball game against Creighton University, picnic supper and rock concert, student dance and an alumnae-varsity softball game.
Chadron — Dr. Elizabeth Jacobson, professor of education at Chadron State College, has been selected the college's teacher of the year.

Star-Herald claims top spot in contest

For the third consecutive year, the Scotts Bluff Star-Herald was top winner in the daily newspaper categories of the 1977 Nebraska Press Assn.'s (NPA) annual Better Newspapers Contents. Top weekly honors were gleaned by the Crofton Journal.

The Star-Herald, published by Marc Anthony and top winner in both the 1975 and 1976 contests, won 11 awards this year. Its honors included first place for best advertising idea or promotion, best special edition or section, best women's or people's page, best sports page, best editorial page and best picture page, series or panel.

John Kerr's Crofton Journal earned 10 awards including first place in its class (999 circulation or less) for best front page, best sports photo, best feature story and best spot news photo.

Runners-up in the contests were the daily North Platte Telegraph with nine awards and the weekly Arapahoe Public-Mirror with eight.

Those were not the only

newspapers to be applauded at the 103rd annual Nebraska Press Assn. convention, however, as 52 of the 226 members placed in at least one of the three places in each contest.

The contests for NPA's weekly newspapers were divided into circulation categories, while the daily contests were limited to members of the Nebraska Outstate Daily Publishers Assn.

Winners (daily):

General Excellence — Grand Island Independent.

Best Front Page — Beatrice Sun.

Best Feature Story — Beatrice Sun.

Best Spot News Story — Fremont Tribune.

Best Editorial Writing — North Platte Telegraph.

Best Personal Column — McCook Gazette, City Scene by Jack Rogers.

Best Sports Column — Grand Island Independent, Sports Scope by Bill Brennan.

Best Picture Page, Series or Panel — Scotts Bluff Star-Herald.

Best Local Photographs — Class 1, Best spot news, Fremont Tribune, Class 2, Best feature picture, Hastings Tribune; Class 3, Best sports picture, Beatrice Sun.

Best Editorial Page — Scotts Bluff Star-Herald.

Best Women's or People's Page — Scotts Bluff Star-Herald.

Best Sports Page — Scotts Bluff Star-Herald.

Best Use of Color, Editorial — North Platte Telegraph.

Best Use of Color, Advertising — Hastings Tribune.

Best Advertising Idea or Promotion — Scotts Bluff Star-Herald.

Best Special Edition or Section — Scotts Bluff Star-Herald.

Winners (weekly):

General Excellence — Class A (up to 999 Circulation), Holbrook Observer, Class B (1,000-1,999), Arapahoe Public Mirror, Class C (2,000 and more), Cozad Tri-City Tribune.

Best Picture Page, Series or Panel — Class A, Holbrook Observer; Class B, Arapahoe Public Mirror, Class C, South Sioux City Star.

Best Local Photographs — Class A, Best spot news, Crofton Journal; Best feature picture, Peru Challenge; Best sports picture, Crofton Journal; Class B, Best spot news, Cambridge Clarion; Best feature picture, Wymore Arbor State; Best sports picture, Crawford Tribune; Class C, Best spot news, Gering Courier; Best feature picture, Cozad Tri-City Tribune; Best sports picture, Gering Courier.

Best Advertising Idea or Promotion — Class A, Gretna Guide & News; Class B, Crawford Tribune; Class C, Seward County Independent.

Best Special Edition or Section — Class A, Nelson Gazette; Class B, Waverly News; Class C, Wayne Herald.

Best Use of Color — Editorial — Class A, Holbrook Observer; Class B, Cambridge Clarion; Class C, Wisner News-Chronicle.

Best Use of Color — Advertising — Class A, Indiana News; Class B, Cambridge Clarion; Class C, Sidney Telegraph.

Best Personal Column — Class A, Shelby Sun, Have Your Noticed Ladies, Marsha Redman; Class B, Oakland Independent, More or Less Personal, Shirley Boguq; Class C, Syracuse Journal-Democrat, Ramblins, Francis D. Moul.

Best Sports Column — Class A, Pilger Herald, K. C. At Bat, Keith Cerny; Class B, North Bend Eagle, A View Point, Fred Lambley; Class C, Cozad Tri-City Tribune, Tot Thoughts, Tot Holmes.

Best Editorial — Class A, Wolbach Messenger; Class B, Oakland Independent; Class C, Kimball Western Nebraska Observer.

Best Front Page — Class A, Crofton Journal; Class B, Lincoln Sun Newspapers; Class C, Wayne Herald.

Best Sports Page — Class A, Gretna Guide & News; Class B, Minden Kearney County News; Class C, Cozad Tri-City Tribune.

Best Feature Story — Class A, Crofton Journal; Class B, Minden Kearney County News; Class C, Broken Bow Custer County Chief.

Best Spot News — Class A, Peru Challenge; Class B, Minden Kearney County News; Class C, Kimball Western Nebr. Observer.

Chicagoan lauds state press victory

By The Associated Press
Nebraskans won the most significant victory in the past year in the continuing struggle to preserve freedom of information, according to the editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Clayton Kirpatrick, addressing the Nebraska Press Assn. annual convention, referred to the successful suit to strike the gag order in the Erwin Charles Simants murder case.

"The right to publish the news is now more secure than it has been in some years," he said.

"The most significant victory was won right here in Nebraska. The unanimous Supreme Court decision in the course of Nebraska Press Assn. v. Stuart emphatically asserted that prior restraints or gag orders are unconstitutional.

"As a result, attempts by the court to direct what information may or may not be printed have subsided dramatically."

But Kirpatrick warned that the press should not make excessive demands. In Oklahoma, he said, "a juvenile court judge attempted to suppress evidence after it had been disclosed in open court. The Supreme Court struck down his order, ruling that whatever happened in open court could be reported."

Kirpatrick said he agreed with that decision but not with some newsmen who believe all juvenile court proceedings should be in open court and subject to coverage by the press.

"Newspapers have a critical problem when they reach too far. When they demand too many privileges, too many absolute rights, they run the risk of losing credibility and the respect of their readers," he said.

"I think there are some reasons to have private sessions of juvenile courts. There the social welfare of the defendant might be superior to our desire to report the news."

Gateway Open Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Looking for diamond stud earrings? The choice is here!



\$49⁹⁵ pair

Choose the fashion look of 4-prong earrings with 2 diamonds in 14 karat gold.

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Gateway Daily: 10 to 9
Sat.: 10 to 5:30
Sun.: 12 to 5:00

Illustrations enlarged

Downtown Daily: 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs.: 9:30 to 9:00
Closed Sundays

BBBB Brandeis

we care about you

SALE!

150 PATTERNS OF NORITAKE

OUR LARGEST COLLECTION EVER OF NORITAKE DINNERWARE! SEE THEM ON DISPLAY NOW! SAVE 15% TO 50%!

It's Noritake Week at Brandeis. From today until April 24, you can give your table a new look and your pocketbook a break. During our Noritake Showcase of Savings you can save substantially on Noritake Formal China, Stoneware, Ironstone, Noritake Progression China, formal and casual glassware, stainless steel place settings and serving pieces. It's a great time to buy a set or add pieces to your present set. Stop in now, our sale lasts only a few days. And, you won't want to miss our terrific selection of Noritake! Most patterns are available for prompt delivery. Not all patterns are in stock. Use your Brandeis credit card.

China and Silver or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Open today noon to 6 p.m.



SAVE 50% ON SELECTED SETS
Reg. 219.95 Now \$99

SAVE 20% 5 PIECE PLACE SETTINGS
Reg. 19.95 to 33.95 Now 15.96 to 26.99

AND ALL OPEN STOCK SERVING ACCESSORIES
Reg. 10.95 to 59.95 Now 8.76 to 47.96

SAVE 15% ON NORITAKE FLATWARE
Reg. \$4 to 179.95 Now 3.40 to 152.96

20% ON NORITAKE GLASSWARE
Reg. 4.50 to \$10 Now 3.60 to \$8

Gift Registry
Give the bride the gift she really wants!
Call our bridal gift registry today!



STAFF PHOTOS BY FRANK VARGA

First year celebrated by 246-mile railroad

Cadillac, Mich. (UPI) — Elizabeth Andrus sniffed the fresh bouquet of white and yellow mums on her desk and laughed nervously.

"Our first anniversary," she explained, as if saying to some unseen skeptic: "You see? We've made it this far."

The tiny Michigan Northern Railway, a 246-mile line from Grand Rapids to the Mackinac Straits, passed its first-year mark this month in good health. Ms. Andrus, 29, president of the railway since last fall, was understandably proud.

"In the railroad industry, there are people who believe you can't learn what they already know — that there is a certain mystique," she said.

A group of buffs
"Obviously that's not the case. You can learn it. It's what we've been doing this year."

Ms. Andrus, a Michigan State University graduate in political science and Russian,

was among a group of young railroad buffs, all in their 20s or early 30s, who decided a few years ago to preserve rail service in northern Michigan after the Penn Central declared bankruptcy.

With more enthusiasm than money or experience, the group negotiated with state transportation officials for use of abandoned Penn Central tracks, bought two old diesel electric engines and began rolling with federal and state subsidies.

The company now has 35 full-time employees, including the corporate officers who sometimes double as engineers, track inspectors and perform other manual tasks. Ms. Andrus' husband, Jerry Willson, is vice president in charge of track maintenance.

"Even I drive a train once in a while," she said. "It's really not difficult. You can't go anywhere except where the tracks are."

Cutting a horn track, like this one for a Bob Dolan album, can be a lonely, frustrating search for a superior product.

\$600 album no 'license to success'

By Holly Spence

Barbra Streisand revealed in "A Star is Born" that cutting a record is a glamorous in-and-out of the studio escapade.

Those who have put their sound on wax know it just isn't true. It involves days of rehearsing, putting down tracks and mixing. Despite the headaches, many local and visiting groups and singles go through the rigors at the many recording studios in Lincoln.

Some of the local studios include: W.W. Sound Studios, Spectrum and Century Sound Recording. Dick Spencer of Century Recording said there is no rhyme or reason to the recording requests.

"Every job is so individual."

Spencer indicated that the least expensive long-play album will run somewhere around \$600, and that's pretty much with no frills or fancy stuff.

In addition to the musical end of the bargain, the recording group or individual has to consider color or black and white photographs on the cover or a stock design.

Mixing tracks

Where the costs begin to mount up he said is with the time spent mixing tracks. Some are recorded live in concert. The other route is studio recording.

Spencer admits that many jump into recording knowing little about what it involves.

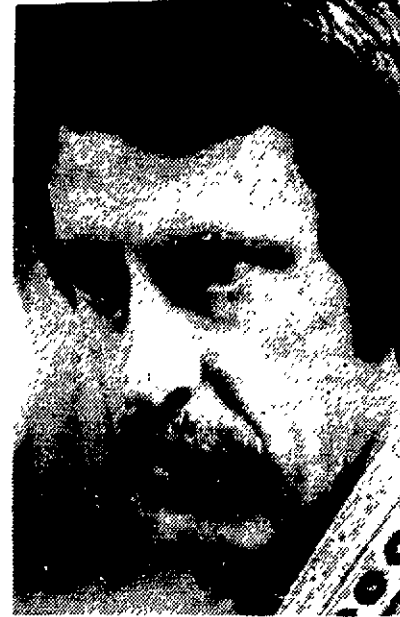
"There really is a vast lack of knowledge by the public," he said, adding a recording "is not a license to success."

Spencer said many are naive about the process. But of, course, recording is not as much a part of our lives as it is in Nashville, New York or California, and now in Texas, he noted.

Even though some of the larger recording studios are tight lipped about some of their methods, what is done around Lincoln in musical recordings "is pretty conventional," he said.

Spencer doesn't recommend cutting 45's, "unless there is a specific use for it. It's hard to get your money back on a 45."

Some groups go into the studio, run through a tune once and say press it. But



Dick Spencer

the more tracks (he has eight-track capabilities), the more flexibility in mixing — "and more ultimate control," he said.

Late, grueling sessions

The Bob Dolan Road Show recorded their latest album at Century Recording, and it was no picnic. There were special arrangements, rehearsals of instrumentalists and vocalists separately and together, recording numerous separate tracks for each tune. The sessions were late into the night, grueling and frustrating.

But Spencer believes superior products come from this type of preparation and care.

"Little things show up 50-fold," he said. Much of the frustration is "indecision over what they want and how it should be achieved."

Although on-location recording seems simpler on the surface, the mistakes become record.

A good share of Spencer's recording work is jingle music and commercials, but his recording rack includes such familiar groups as the UNL Marching Band, John Walker, the Scarlet & Cream Singers, the Lincoln High Stage Band, College View Academy musical groups, Goss & Lysdahl and many gospel groups.

Although Spencer makes sure the person or group paying the bill has the final say on the cut, his subconscious involvement goes much deeper. The former music teacher has been sitting in on local gigs for years — as a drummer.

FOLLOW THE LEADERS.

When it comes to savings deposits, it takes one to know one. That's why nine of Nebraska's leading financial institutions, with assets totaling more than \$1

billion, offer The Money Service. They know a leader when they see one.

The Money Service is the savings account that's first in earning power, offering you the highest legal rate of interest on insured savings.

The Money Service is first in safety and convenience, too. Your Money Service card is honored throughout the

week, throughout the state — at more than 60 merchant locations.

If you're looking for a safe, easy and profitable way to save, follow the leaders... to The Money Service.



HINKY DINKY SUPERMARKETS

5 Lincoln Locations

RICHMAN GORDMAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Lincoln

BEN SIMON'S

25 West 2nd & Gateway, Lincoln

IGA SUPERMARKETS

6 Lincoln Locations

WAREHOUSE MARKET

Lincoln

Also participating in Omaha: Grand Central Shopping Center, Gateway Center, Midway Mall, West Gateway, Northgate Mall, Lexington Mall, and Century Mall.

Best auto death deterrent still the seat belt?

The single, most effective way to reduce the slaughter on the nation's highways would be to require everyone to use seat belts, a Ford Motor Co. representative contends.

Irving J. Rubin, legislative planning manager for the automaker, said in Lincoln the other day that as many as 18,000 highway accident deaths could be avoided if as many as 80% of the people in vehicles used safety belts.

Rubin also suggested that air bags for vehicles aren't quite as effective a safety device as some think.

Air bags won't deploy in side or rear-end crashes, he said. And air bags are as effective as lap and shoulder seat belts only when a lap seat belt is used in conjunction with the air bag.

In short, he said, the air bag really only replaces the shoulder belt, and then only in head-on crashes. And the price tag is \$235 for each car, he said.

Omaha time seminar

The Nebraska Association of Purchasing Management plans a seminar on time management Wednesday at the Holiday Inn at 72nd and Grover in Omaha.

Syndication seminar

A seminar on real estate syndication is planned April 27 at the Holiday Inn-Old Mill in Omaha.

The conference is sponsored by the Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors and its Nebraska chapter.

More fines expected against shipping firms

Washington (AP) — The Federal Maritime Commission's chairman says he expects more fines against both U.S. and foreign shippers who have been making illegal rebates in return for transatlantic business.

The commission recently announced the largest civil penalty settlement by any transportation regulatory agency, a \$4 million fine against Sea-Land Service Inc.

The settlement followed disclosure last April by officials of the Menlo Park, N.J., firm that an audit of their overseas operations had uncovered numerous rebating practices in recent years, the commission said — AP.

Top of the Week

Omaha banker treasurer of national Independent Bankers — Don Ostrand, vice president, First National Bank, Omaha, has been elected treasurer of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

Gene Rodarmel promoted at Cedar Rapids Square D — Rodarmel, formerly of Lincoln, has been promoted to product quality manager in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by Square D Co. He received a degree in 1963 from Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

Ginny Lineman promoted at Lincoln Cook Paint — Lineman has been named decorating consultant with Cook Paint and Varnish Co., 1935 O St. She is a student of the New York School of Interior Design and a native of Detroit.

NBC reveals Lincoln promotions, elections — National Bank of Commerce directors have made these elections and promotions:

Larry Nelson, assistant vice president and auditor, appointed vice president and auditor.

Bob Olsson, mortgage loan officer, appointed assistant vice president, mortgage loan division.

Billie Kent, elected consumer credit officer.

Fern Russell, elected consumer services officer.

41 pass Bar Exams and multistate test

Nebraska State Bar Assn. (NSBA) ranks swelled by another 41 attorneys last week, as the most recent Nebraska Bar Examination graduating class was sworn into the legal practice.

It marked the first time that lawyer-hopefuls took not only Nebraska's own essay-type exam, but also the "multistate" bar test. And they did it with flying colors.

Only three of the examinees — some 7% of the total class — failed to make the grade, compared with a normal Nebraska Bar Exam failure rate of about 10%.

The multistate test is a multiple-choice examination dealing with subjects such as torts, procedure, evidence and criminal law. It is now used in 43 states.

The new NSBA members: Bradley E. Barrows, Lincoln; Mary Susan Carlson, St. Louis, Mo.; Kristine Renee M. Cecava, Lincoln; Timothy John Doyle, Lincoln;

Atkinson manufacturer names general manager — Russell Freedman of O'Neill has been named general manager of Olson Bros. Manufacturing Co., Atkinson.

Bankers Life Nebraska reveals promotions — Ruth Knight has been named director of claims-group, and Dwight Hammer has been named Lincoln group claims manager. Mrs. Knight has been Lincoln health claims manager, and Hammer has been group life and disability claims manager.

Robert Ripley joins Unthank and Unthank — Ripley, former architect with the Administrative Services Dept. building division, has joined the firm of Unthank and Unthank, A.I.A., Lincoln.

He received his bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1972 and was licensed as a registered professional architect in 1975.

M. Scott West sales manager for Cushman, Ryan — West, a member of the Lincoln Ad Club board of directors, has been named midwestern district sales manager for Outboard Marine Corp.'s Cushman and Ryan product lines.

He will represent Cushman-Ryan in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma from his home base in Lincoln.

Michael Vann Dunham, Papillion; Bonnie Dee Durham, Omaha; Charles Otto, Eastlund, Omaha; Rick Lynn Ediger, Gering; Michael David Gooch, Omaha; Darrell J. Gubels, Randolph; Paul D. Hietbrink, Des Moines, Ia.; Mark Allen Hunsaker, Lincoln; Laura Kay Johnson, Lincoln; Debra Louise Kaplan, Hollenberg, Kan.; Kenneth Robert Lang, York; Thomas N. Lawson, Lincoln; Richard L. Maddox, Omaha; Charles Robert Mann, Omaha; John B. Milligan, Fairbury; Earle Dee Munns Jr., Lincoln; Michael Patrick, McReynolds, Omaha; Jill Nagy, Lincoln; and Ann Marie Nielsen, Lincoln.

Thomas Patrick Owens, Lincoln; John F. Recknor, Lincoln; Mark Moore Rhodes, Omaha; John David Rouse, Lincoln; Ronald Lee Sanchez, Scottsbluff; Ned Lee Schomer, Lincoln; Elizabeth Caver Schrock, Omaha; Don Charles Shoemaker, Omaha; Timothy Alan Sindelar, Lincoln; James Oscar Spitznberger, Lincoln; Catherine Ellis Strong, Bellevue; Carol J. Strother, Lincoln; Vannie Lee Taylor, Omaha; Margaret Roehrer Tribble, Lincoln; Stewart M. Walker, Omaha; Steven Carl Westover, Lincoln; and Frederick George Yarnes, Columbus.

Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

Cont. from page 7G

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By Noel R. Peirce

Singapore — Precisely at 7:30 each morning, warning lights flick on across signs above the 22 roads leading into the central business district of this fabled world trading city. They read: "Restricted Zone — in Operation."

From that moment until 10:15 a.m., any automobile entering downtown Singapore must have a pre-purchased \$1.60-a-day sticker on its windshield. Corporate cars have to pay twice as much. Not even diplomats or high government officials escape the net. The only exempted vehicles are buses, some delivery trucks and carpooling vehicles with four or more persons inside.

Singapore's so-called "area licensing system" — ALS — is the first major experiment by any world city to control the torrents of traffic that clog streets, pollute the air and cause immense waste of fuels in the central business areas of developed and underdeveloped countries alike.

The Singapore results: The number of cars entering the downtown district during the morning rush hour has dropped by an astonishing 73%. Carpooling has increased by 80%. Buses run more frequently and on time through the unclogged streets, cutting commuters' delay and frustration. There's



been a sharp drop in carbon monoxide air pollution, a welcome relief in a hot, hazy city only 86 miles from the equator. People who walk to work enjoy cleaner air and are less exposed to hazards of heavy traffic.

Clear success

The Singapore system has been in effect 22 months now. World Bank economists,

who've been monitoring it carefully, declare it a "clear success" that "might be a way to break the spiral of increasing congestion and decreasing public transportation service" in cities around the world.

The U.S. Transportation Dept. believes Singapore's ALS is promising enough to warrant experimentation in

American cities — and actually has some demonstration money on hand to aid any willing to give the system a try.

The stores and shops of downtown Singapore haven't suffered because most don't open until 10 a.m. — just before the ALS system is lifted each day. Shoppers aren't affected, except for the higher parking fees that have been imposed. The only major disappointments have been the failure of fringe parking lots, served by shuttle buses, to attract many users and less than a full "mirror effect" in reduced evening rush hour traffic.

A public opinion poll, sponsored by the World Bank, showed a great majority of Singapore residents approved of the ALS plan. They cited improvements in travel time and shopping conditions and a reduction in noise levels.

One attractive feature of the Singapore plan, recommending it to other cities, is its flexibility. The hours of travel restriction and the boundaries of the restricted area can be changed with ease. Another advantage is cost: the capital cost is minimal, and in Singapore the monthly fees from drivers willing to buy the ALS stickers have been times the cost of enforcement.

That means there are newly available funds to upgrade mass transit facilities. Singapore did improve its bus service, offsetting most of the cost through ALS sticker fees.

Predictable howl

An area licensing scheme in any U.S. city would trigger a predictable howl of protest from parking interests and many of the affected auto commuters. There'd be no way to prevent the parking lot owners' protest, but a city government could offer some compelling benefits to auto commuters — much less congested city streets on which to drive to work, in carpools, or alone if they choose to pay the fee, or improved bus facilities if they decide to switch to mass transit.

Noting that "people commuting singly in cars is a symbol of profligate waste," former U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman recommends experimentation with a Singapore-like system in the U.S. "to increase vehicle occupancy, reduce congestion, enhance mobility and improve transportation in general."

But an absolute prerequisite, Coleman says, is that a city must have a first-rate public transportation system in place — buses, subways or a combination of those two. Concurrently, he says, a city should actively encourage alternative forms of transportation, including carpooling, vanpooling and shared taxis.

Auto commuters rarely recognize the immense cost their presence on clogged streets presents for the society at large — air and noise pollution, traffic hazards, reduced economic activity and immense waste of increasingly scarce petroleum. An ALS plan, backers say, simply brings them face to face with the costs they are imposing on others.

No one can tell whether an ALS approach would actually work in the U.S. until it's tried. Americans' love affair with their autos is so deep that sky-high fees might have to be imposed to achieve substantial traffic reduction.

But the Transportation Dept. remains willing to underwrite some of the costs if it receives a reasonable proposal for a U.S. city willing to take the plunge with a pilot program.

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Queen, Reg. 65.00	52.00
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Shades

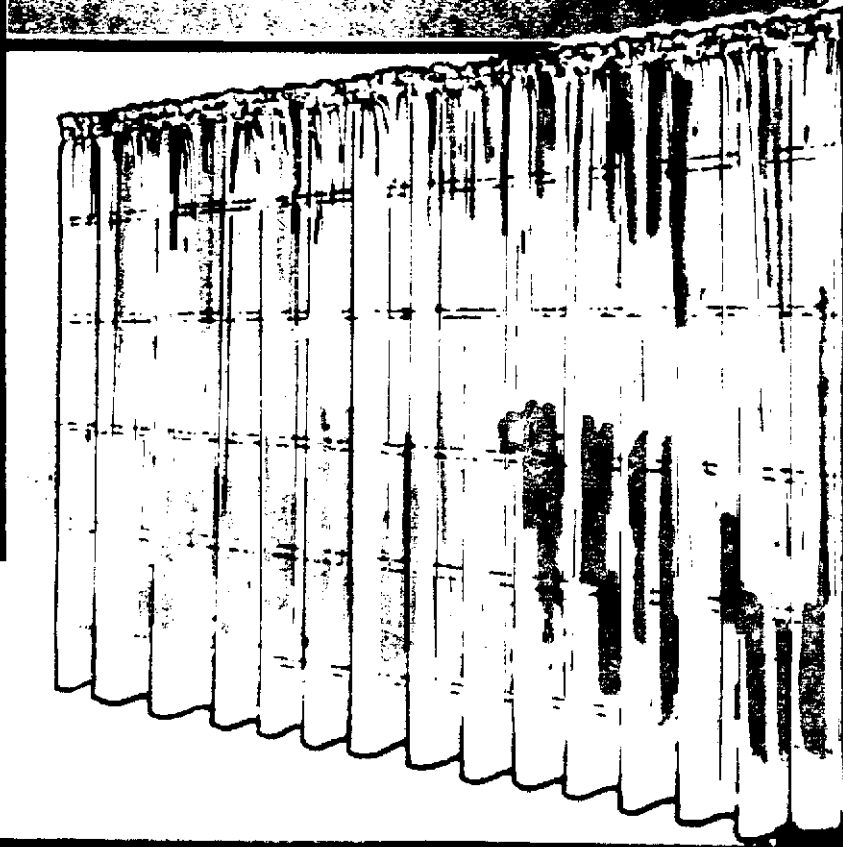
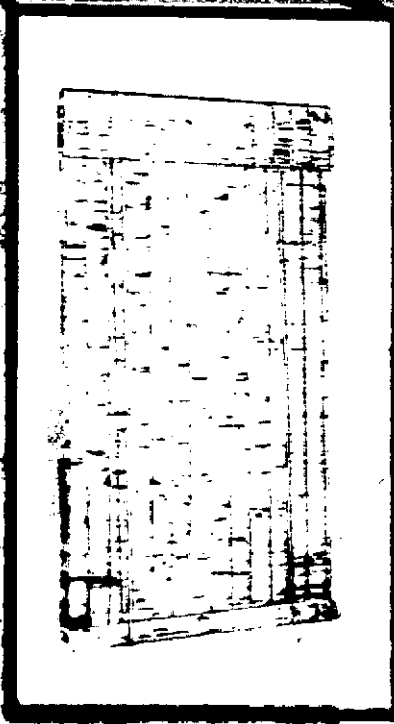
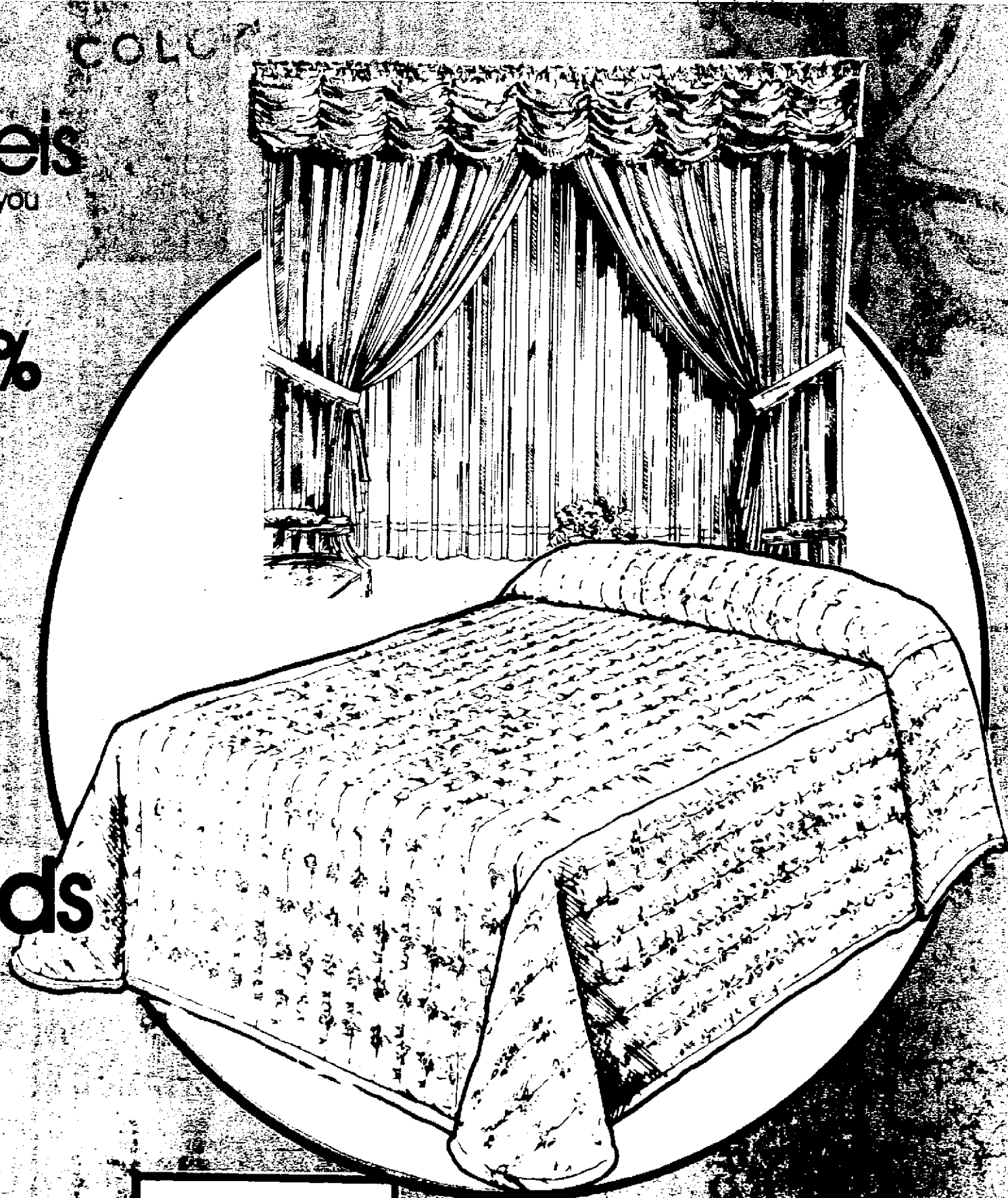
Our extra wide rod pocket shades are perfect! So take advantage now! Choose from 11 colors and 11 styles, made of 100% screen polyester. All have a 5 in. hem and come in an array of decorator colors.

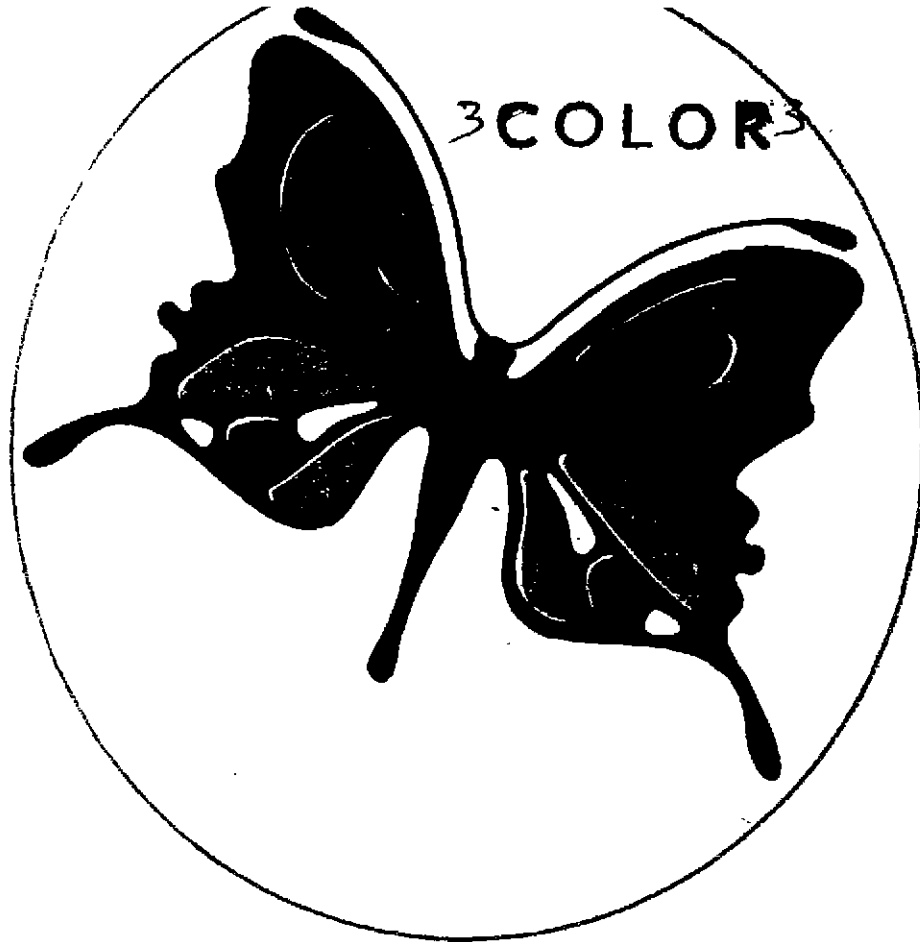
12 x 63", Reg. 7.00	5.60
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Bamboo roll-ups

Natural bamboo moves into smart roll-up shades. All come with a 7 in. valance and feature automatic cord lock hardware.

12 x 72", Reg. 13.00	10.40
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Colorful symbol for art displays and performances.

Shrine Circus planned for 13-performance run

Sesostris Temple Shriners hope 13 will be their lucky number. That's the number of fun-filled Shrine Circus performances that are set between April 26 and May 1.

The renewal of this 32-year-old tradition will be at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with matinees set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 4 p.m. on Friday and 1 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The shows are open to the public. Shrine Circus chairman Stan Purizer said tickets are being distributed as has been the custom — to Lincoln grade school children, hospitals, nursing homes and other groups around the city.

The annual circus helps to defray costs of Sesostris Temple activities which includes support of children's hospitals.

In addition to the entertainment values of the three-ring affair, there are some educational aspects and examples of family heritage.

Purizer said this year's extravaganza will bring together performers from Mexico, South America, Europe, the Iron Curtain countries as well as the U.S.

It will not be unusual to find fifth, sixth and even seventh generations working in this year's family acts and many



Willy Lenz of Holland brings performing chimpanzees for Shrine Circus April 26-May 1.

acts are carrying on traditions unique to their native countries.

In addition to the familiar

Shrine Circus elephants, trained and presented by Jeannette and Lee Keener, and CIRCUS continued page 8H

Butterfly signals Festival of Arts

Butterfly banners will be waving over Lincoln this week

The second annual Festival of the Arts takes place Saturday and next Sunday. Sponsored by the Lincoln Community Arts Council (LCAC), the festival will give everyone an opportunity to look at and enjoy all manner of visual and performing arts — at no cost.

From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days, arts, crafts and various forms of performing arts will be paraded on Centennial Mall from O to K Sts.

"This year the festival will be bigger than last year," says Sam Davidson, LCAC executive director. "The 148 booths will have some 135 artists and craftsmen displaying their works. Representatives are coming from 12 states, from as far as Texas and Wisconsin. Residents of at least 22 Nebraska communities will participate."

"In addition 13 Lincoln arts organizations including the Lincoln Community Playhouse, Community Concerts Assn., peopleVision, Lincoln Library Assn., Lincoln Continentals, Lincoln Community Arts Council, Civic Center Corp., Retired Teachers Assn., Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, University of Nebraska — Lincoln Theatre, Haymarket Art Gallery, Theater Arts for Youth and the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra will have booths."

Spiced with variety

There will be a wide variety of both visual arts and crafts and performing arts.

On display will be paintings in all media, jewelry, ceramics, drawings, textiles, sculpture, toys and photography prints by various artisans.

Performer sites

Performing artists will be in action at three areas during the two-day event. Besides stages at the west side of Pershing Auditorium and the east side of the State Office Bldg., the Show Wagon will be between O and N Sts on 15th.

Programs are as varied as one could wish. There will be dancing, including belly dancing, Wacissa Indian dancing, folk dancing and square dancing.

Instrumental music ranges from bell ringing choirs through combos, jazz orchestras and school bands to various ensembles.

Among the vocal attractions will be high school swing choirs, folk singing, barber shop singers and soloists.

Dramatics have not been forgotten. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Theater Dept., the Lincoln Community Playhouse, the High School Repertory Theater, the Gaslight

Mellerdramers and Theater Inc. are some of those participating.

More for youngsters

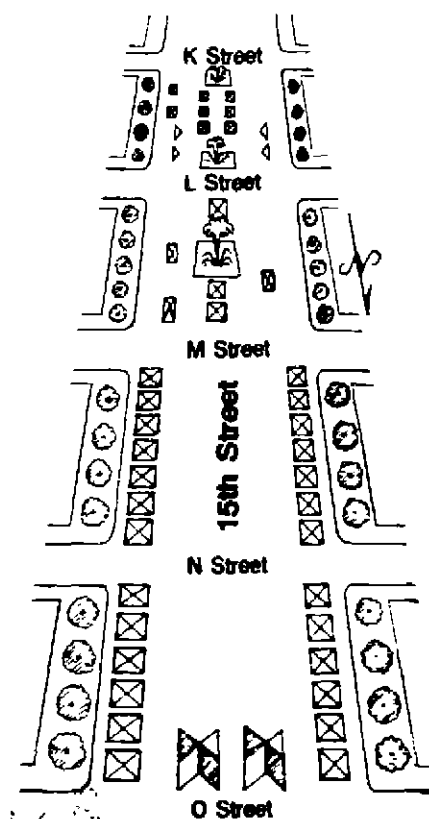
"There will be more for youngsters this year than last," according to Ron Bowling, cochairman of the festival. Among the performance are puppets, clowns, magicians and representatives from children's theater. There also will be a participation area. Should the inner man need sustenance during the festival, there will be a variety of food on hand for sale. The International Women's Club will serve specialties from the countries of the members, who will dress in costumes of their native or ancestral lands. The Lincoln Chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will serve runzas and homemade noddles. The Lincoln Woman's Club will be serving clubbangers.

And if lighter snacks are desired, the four public high schools in Lincoln will be manning popcorn wagons.

Weather preparedness

What if it rains? After the experience last year when one day of the event was washed out, the council has made provision. The whole shebang will be moved into Pershing Auditorium and the show will go on.

The festival is made possible in part by grants from the Nebraska Arts Council, the National Endorsement for the Arts and the Lincoln Center Assn.



Scene of action.

FOCUS

Sunday Journal and Star

MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

MOVIES—TV

TRAVEL—ARTS

ENTERTAINMENT

April 17, 1977

'Slap Shot' in review: crude; foul foul ball

By Holly Spence

If you took the four letter words out of the dialogue of "Slap Shot" now showing at the Plaza 3, Marcel Marceau the mime would feel right at home and certainly not overworked.

"Slap Shot" is a crude, back-stage look at hockey and its stars, in this instance a mediocre ragtag team.

Star Paul Newman probably thought he was offering a statement on American hockey audiences and their love of blood and gore, but the film is a poor excuse for a soapbox. The vile language is there for nothing more than shock value.

Newman likes to be known for his contributions to environmental causes. "Slap Shot" makes a hypocrite of him. He is now cluttering the

silver screen with garbage — garbage language, that is.

Writer Nancy Dowd, herself the sister of a hockey player, reports the language and events are true to life. True or not, it certainly doesn't say much for those who play hockey. It also doesn't say much for Ms. Dowd's credentials — Smith College bachelor's, a year at the Sorbonne and an M.A. in cinema arts from UCLA.

Most of us know that the game of hockey is rough and tumble and that the crowds are spirited, but "Slap Shot" takes the sport and lowers it to the crudest form of violence and a sad direction for new cinema.

If film director George Roy Hill ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Sting") is attempting to make a statement on violence in sports, he



Paul Newman

is missing the boat. It becomes a slapstick routine packed with the gnashing of teeth and the smashing of heads.

Hill doesn't seem to be able to lay his directing finger on the target. Sometimes the film describes violence. Most of the time, it perpetuates and relishes the thought and sight of it.

Newman stars as Reggie Dunlop, fading star of a pitiful team which has lost most games. The Charlestown (Pa.) Chiefs inadvertently discover that slam-bam tactics which spill blood are the way to get attention and possibly a bid into the championship playoffs.

Vile language, blood, alcoholism, lesbianism, marital problems, brawling and unsportsmanlike conduct are surely anything but the laughing matters they are shown to be in "Slap Shot."

The sports events themselves seem nothing more than escapades of the Three Stooges. Although some bits are amusing, much of the audience laughter comes from uneasiness.

"Slap Shot" is a foul foul ball. R.

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Wee Group Mon-Sat
Boar's Head, 200 No 70th, Dave Landis Tue-Sat

Clayton House, 10th & O, Sarah & David Mon-Sat
Cliff's, 1204 O, Charlie Bourne Mon-Sat

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri-Sat

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar Fri-Sat

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Summer Brothers Mon-Sat

Esquire, 960 W Cornhusker, Big Al & Hi Fi's, Mon-Sat

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No 14th, live entertainment Thur-Sat

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon-Sat

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap hard Sun, 11:30-2, Fri-Sat, 7:30-10:30 Haymarket, discolheque Mon-Sat, Fanny's

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd - 180 1st, Brenda Allen Mon-Sat
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Golden Dreams Mon-Sat

House of Dragon, 3800 O, Guitar-singing Fri-Sat
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discolheque

Oscar's, 13th & Q, Earthworks Mon-Fri Sat, Chris Griffith Tue-Wed, Midwest Ramblers Thur
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Ron Naderhny v Al Grebnick today 6-10, get acquainted dance Wed 8-10, Tommy Bishop Orchestra Sat 8-10.

Reubens, 61st & O, Wondersea Tue-Sat
Royal Grove, 230 W Cornhusker, Helix Mon-Sat

Scotch II, 5200 O, Bill Petersen Mon-Tue, Cabaret Wed-Sat
Shiloh's, 2050 Cornhusker, Brandy Tue-Sat

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Rick Scott Mon-Sat
The Zoo, 136 No 14th, Deirdre McCallia Mon-Tue, Lincoln Jazz Society benefit Wed, Magic Slim & Teardrops Thurs Sat

The Carpenters at Ak-Sar-Ben

Omaha — The Carpenters will be featured in concert Tuesday through next Sunday for members of Ak-Sar-Ben. Shows are set at 7:30 p.m. each night with matinees at 2 Saturday and next Sunday. This brother-sister singing group has more than 30 million single and album sales to their credit, plus three Grammy awards.

Court dimensions

The court of a singles tennis match is 78 feet long by 27 feet wide. For doubles matches, the courts are widened by nine feet by including the alleys on each side of the main court.

JOY O.

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April 20, 21, 22 & 23

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Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.

We accept Lincoln Community Arts Council senior citizen coupons.

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13th & P
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TODAY AT: 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:45

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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A MUSICAL ADVENTURE

AT: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

4 ACADEMY AWARDS

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BEST ACTRESS FAYE DUNAWAY
NETWORK

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GATES OPEN 7:00 FIRST SHOW AT: 7:40

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BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"

2 WALT

DISNEY HITS
"LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES"
AT: 2:30-4:00-9:30
"WINNIE THE POOH"
AT: 1:00-4:30-8:00



432-1556

STATE

1415 "O" St.

475-5969

CINEMA 1

201 N 13th

SHOWS: 1:45-3:40
5:35-7:30-9:25

BONNIE AND CLYDE
THEY AIN'T ...
FUNNY
THEY ARE!

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

PG-13 ED McMAHON

475-5969

CINEMA 2

201 N 13th

SHOWS TODAY:
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7:05-9:15

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AFTER 4 P.M.
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8:04 P.M.
FLIGHT 23 CRASHES IN THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE

AIRPORT '77

8:09 P.M.
PASSENGERS STILL ALIVE TRAPPED UNDERWATER



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LEE GRANT BRENDA VACCARO JOSEPH COTTEN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
DARREN MCGLAVIN CHRISTOPHER LEE GEORGE KENNEDY
JAMES STEWART as PHILIP STIVERS

Directed by JEFF JARVIS
Screenplay by JEFF JARVIS
Produced by JEFF JARVIS
Music by JEFF JARVIS
Edited by JEFF JARVIS
Distributed by JEFF JARVIS
PG-13

Multi-media show at Auditorium 'The Beatles: Away With Words'

One of the world's largest traveling multi-media productions — The Beatles Away With Words will be in Lincoln for two public showings, one at 7 and the other at 9 p.m., Thursday in Pershing Auditorium.

This system includes 26 projectors, thousands of feet of film and a 360 degree sound system — all tied into a computer. The show is an attempt at synthesizing the essence that was the Beatles. The production traces the

Beatles from their first musical influences such as Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Elvis Presley through the American Beatlemania period. It is coupled with the development and political satire of the age.

No narrative interpretation is present. The Beatles' thoughts and music tell the entire story with each viewer being able to interpret. The show is divided into segments about rock's birth, Beatlemania and reflections.

1 off admission

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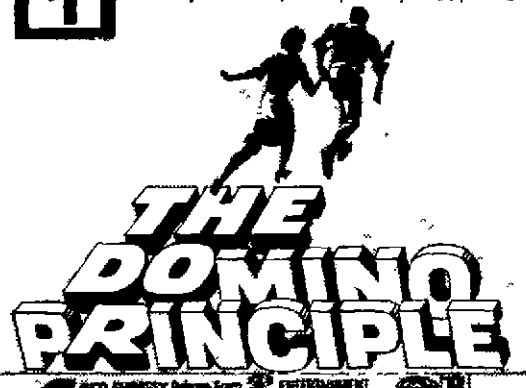
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PLAZA 1

Today At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35



THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE

PLAZA 2

Today At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25
Monday-Friday At 7:10, 9:25

"BRING ME CHURCHILL"

...Adolph Hitler

In three days they almost won the War.



THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

PG

PLAZA 3

Today At 2:00, 5:15, 8:30
Monday-Friday At 5:15, 8:30

It lasted thirty days... You'll never forget it.

"One of the most moving films I've ever seen. Surely ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST. A PICTURE NOT TO BE MISSED."

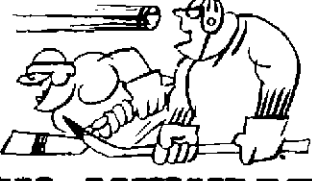
VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED

PLAZA 4

Today At 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
Monday-Friday At 7:00, 9:20


"THE FUNNIEST NEW COMEDY OF THE YEAR."

-Vernon Scott UNITED PRESS



PAUL NEWMAN IN
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

SLAP SHOT



Co-starring MICHAEL ONTKEAN • LINDSAY CROUSE
JENNIFER WARREN • JERRY Houser and STROTHER MARTIN
Written by NANCY DOWD • Edited by DEDE ALLEN
Music Supervision by ELIOT BERNSTEIN • Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by ROBERT Z. MUNSCH and STEPHEN FRIEDMAN
A DON ARTS PRESENTATION • A FREEDMAN-ALLEN PRODUCTION • R RESTRICTED

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS 464-7421

Today At 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

STAGGERING SUSPENSE WE GUARANTEE IT!

If after the first hour you don't agree with the critics that "Black Sunday" is the most exciting and thrilling film of the year we'll give you a rain check to return as our guest for another film at a future date.

"BLACK SUNDAY" IS ALREADY THE SCREEN'S NEWEST RUNAWAY SMASH! IT IS A TRIUMPH, IN A CLASS BY ITSELF! — Rex Reed, New York Daily News

"BLACK SUNDAY" IS A GIGANTIC THRILLER! The best thing about Black Sunday is its pulsating rhythm of suspense and the glittering texture of details it assembles as it drives its way toward its climax! — Jack Fritzel, Newsweek

"BLACK SUNDAY" IS A FILM YOU SHOULDN'T MISS! We predict it will be under consideration when next year's Academy Awards roll around. It's a ten nail biter which leaves the audience exhausted after two hours of sheer suspense! — Joe Breen, ABC TV

"BRACE YOURSELF FOR 'BLACK SUNDAY'! IT IS, WITHOUT DOUBT, THE FINEST ESPIONAGE THRILLER OF RECENT YEARS! It is an elegant and richly textured production. The climactic scenes alone are beyond compare for sheer cinematic and dramatic suspense! — Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"BLACK SUNDAY" IS PURE DYNAMITE! A pulsating film. Top-notch, non-stop action! The tension builds and builds until it finally—figuratively and literally—explodes on the screen! — Aaron Schindler, Family Circle Magazine



PG RESTRICTED

Gallery presents original 'Tony Tunes'



Patti Moran (left), Bob Kastanek and Susan Sehnert will be seen and heard in "Tony Tunes"

"Tony Tunes," an original musical conceived and directed by Holly DeBuse, will be presented in the Lincoln Community Playhouse Gallery Theatre Thursday through next Sunday at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is also set for next Sunday. All shows are open to the public.

"Tony Tunes" is a musical revue of familiar Broadway numbers, selected from shows that have won Tony awards during their Broadway runs. The Tony is Broadway's answer to the movies' Oscar, and is presented annually for achievements on the Broadway stage.

Nearly 30 tunes were selected from those Broadway musicals that were awarded the "best show" Tony awards. Featured selections include numbers from "Fiddler on the Roof", "Company", "A Chorus Line", "South Pacific" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum".

The musical numbers are woven together with dialogue and choreography, written and staged by Ms. DeBuse. The production will be staged in-the-round.

The cast includes Ms. DeBuse, Bob Kastanek, Bob Wolf, Patti Moran, Sue Sehnert and Henry Elsen and pianist Linda Laessle.

'The Vision' goes to Aurora

"The Vision," a musical drama written by Lakota Sioux Indians in collaboration with two artists from the University of Nebraska, will be performed April 23 at Aurora and April 30 at Bellevue.

The two-act opera is the project of Pat and Alfred Menard, a native American couple, and William Wallis and Richard Moore.

The project includes educational materials

produced with the assistance of JoAnn Kimball, director of special projects at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with money from a grant from the Ethnic Heritage Studies Program of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Vision was performed last week during the Plains Meek celebration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Get Acquainted Dances For Singles Every
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Bijou Revue

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Two-fers 3 to 7 p.m.

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Monday Oscarburger with everything **\$1.50**
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In "Old Times," from left; Stephanie Kallos, Bill Kirk, Paula Langdon.

'Old Times' is 'play to enjoy'

"Old Times," a Harold Pinter play that opened in New York in 1971, will be presented by a University of Nebraska Studio Theatre cast as that organization's fourth play of the season. "Old Times" is on the Studio Theatre stage in the Temple Bldg., 12th and R, at 8 p.m. Tuesday through next Sunday.

This Pinter comedy is set in an English farm house. Into a 20-year marriage comes a visitor. The visitor is the wife's one and only friend, who had a certain relationship with her, they shared a room many years past, and the visitor, at one time, even stole the wife's

undergarments. Why is she visiting now?

According to director Harley Lofton, an NU graduate student from Holdrege, one misses much of the comedy trying to deal with this Pinter play in a heavy-handed manner. "It should be enjoyed," he says.

The characters, though few in number, interact in a manner reminiscent of the plays of Proust, says Lofton.

Deeley, the husband, is portrayed by Bill Kirk, NU assistant professor of theatre arts. Kate, the wife, is played by Stephanie Kallos, a senior in theatre arts from Lincoln. Anna, the visitor, is played by

Paula Langdon, an NU student from Rockford, Ill.

Rich Janacek and Greg Wagner, both of Lincoln, are assistant directors.

Prize piece's author leads band at NU

A prize-winning composer will conduct the University of Nebraska Symphonic Band in a performance of his work during a free public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kohl Hall, 11th and R.

Jeffrey King, currently a doctoral fellow at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., will take the baton from NU band director Jack Schell, who lead the performance of "Manifesto," winner of a 1976 Southeastern Composers League award, capstone prize the 1973 Tennessee Technical University contest and second in the 1975 Festival of Harvey Gaul competition.

The band will also play "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Hector Berlioz, "Martha" overture by Fr. V. Flotow, "Fairies of the Fair" march by John Philip Sousa, and "Prelude and Fugue" by David Holsinger.

A reception will be held in the Symphonic Band rehearsal hall after the concert for parents and friends of performers.

Recitals, concert at Doane

Crete — Three musical events are scheduled at Doane College this week. The first is

a soloist recital at 3 p.m. today. Performing will be Doug McBain, Omaha, pianist; Mark Butler, York, tenor; Kerry Strayer and Gailyn Kenning, both of Fairbury, piano and alto saxophone. At 8 p.m. Monday Kathy Case, senior from Mancos, Colo., will be heard in a flute recital.

The Doane Concert Band plays its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The program includes Sibelius' "Finlandia," Sousa's "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" and selections from "The King and I."

Band concert at Concordia

Seward — The Concordia College concert band returns home next Sunday to play an 8 p.m. public concert in the college's Weller Auditorium. Directed by Prof. Arthur Fliege, the 47-piece ensemble will use the same program here next Sunday that is being used this week on a tour that calls for concerts in Williamsburg, Iowa; Bloomington and Belleville, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Louisville, Ky.; Cape Girardeau and Joplin, Mo.; and Linn, Kansas.

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- Evening performances Tues. thru Sat. at 8 p.m.
- Three shows Saturday at 1, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
- Two shows Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Produced by M & M Productions

Symphony soloist is violist Tursi

Violist Francis Tursi will perform with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday at O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin, on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

With the Eastman Quartet and guest artist with other chamber music ensembles such as the Fine Arts Quartet, Tursi has given recitals and solo performances. He was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music where he earned diplomas in viola and composition. He did graduate study at the Eastman School of Music, receiving his degree in composition.

He has taught at Interlochen Music Camp and most recently directed chamber music of the Southern Vermont Arts Festival at Manchester. He won the Eastman School's 1975 Eisenhart Award for teaching excellence.

The program Tuesday, under the direction of Dr. Robert Emile, will include Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major, Georg Philipp Telemann's Concerto for Viola



Francis Tursi

in G Major, Ralph Vaughn-Williams' Flos Campi Suite for Viola, Orchestra and Chorus and Bartok's Dance Suite. The University Singers will do the choral work for the Vaughn suite.

Information about single concert tickets may be obtained from the Lincoln Symphony Assn. office.

Van Overeem's final recital

Hastings — William van Overeem will present a piano recital at 8 tonight in Hastings College's Perkins Auditorium. This will be the final recital here by of the Netherlands-born pianist as a member of the college faculty. Holder of Hastings' Stone professional chair of music, van Overeem is moving to California at the end of the academic year.

The recital is sponsored by the college music department

and the Central Nebraska Music Teachers Assn. as a benefit for the Music Teachers National Assn. Scholarship Foundation. Tonight's program includes music by Chopin, Ravel, Gottschalk, Bartok and Liszt.

Also scheduled at Hastings College is a jazz concert by the Thad Jones Mel Lewis Orchestra. The group performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kiewit Gymnasium.

Hastings choir on 5-day tour

Hastings — The Hastings College Chamber Choir leaves Wednesday for a five-day tour. The 20-member group, directed by Ken Johnson, is scheduled for performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Fairbury First United Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m. Thursday at Marysville (Kan.) Memorial

Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Beatrice First Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wahoo First Presbyterian Church, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. next Sunday at Omaha Church of the Cross and at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday at Omaha Dundee Presbyterian Church.

St. Louis Orchestra weekend coming up

Next weekend brings Lincoln a musical treat to which hundreds look forward. Performances at the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

There are three concerts scheduled: One at 8 p.m. Friday with Jerzy Semkow, music director and principal conductor; conducting, one at 8 p.m. Saturday with assistant conductor Gerhardt Zimmerman conducting, and another at 3 p.m. next Sunday with Semkow conducting.

Kimball Hall coordinator Ron Bowlin, who reports seats are still available for all performances, has received word of a change in the announced program for next Sunday. Liszt's "Les Preludes, Symphonic Poem #3" will not be played. In its place will be Ravel's "Bolero."

Omaha/Opera is producing

'Don Giovanni'

Omaha — Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 28 and 30 at the Orpheum Theater as part of the Opera Omaha season.

Jonathan Dudley conducts guest artists soprano Sheri Greenawald as Zerlina, soprano Patricia Wells as Donna Anna and soprano Linda Zoghby as Donna Elvira. Fast-rising opera baritone Brent Ellis will sing the title role.

Opera Omaha has also announces the plans for its 1977-78 season. In November Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be presented in Italian, with stars Yasuko Hayashi and Jack Trussel.

Catherine Malfitano and Jon Garrison will perform in an English version of Mozart's



Brent Ellis

"Abduction from the Seraglio" in January. Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" will be the April, 1978, production, in English with Ellen Shade and Raymond Gibbs in the cast.

LMTA recital

There will be a free public recital by about 10 students of Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. members at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, at 2 p.m. today. The performers will include piano, cello and flute students.



Mary Ann Apperle, paintings
Hank Goodman, pottery

Your Community Gallery at 119 South 9th

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE SYMPHONIC BAND

Jack Snider, Conductor
in CONCERT

Thursday, April 21, 1977
Kimball Recital Hall
8:00 p.m.
No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Earl Jenkins, Director

in CONCERT

Sunday, April 17, 1977
Kimball Recital Hall
4:00 p.m.
No Admission Charge

Singers concert NWU ensemble is at 4 today playing jazz at 3 today

The University of Nebraska Singers will present a free public concert at 4 this afternoon in Kimball Hall. Earl Jenkins directs the group.

Hinkley recital

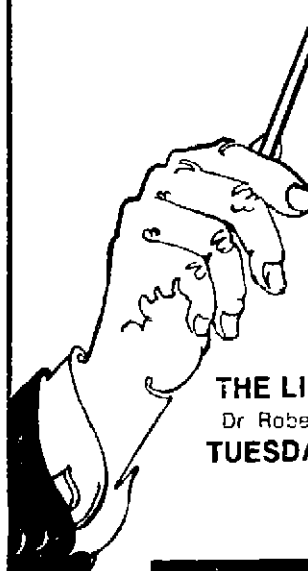
Steffanie Hinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hinkley of 6840 Saylor, will be heard in a piano recital at 7:30 tonight at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. The East Junior High ninth grader, a student of Mary Sue Harris, includes works by J.S. Bach, Chopin and Debussy, as well as one of her own compositions, on her program.

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Jazz Ensemble presents a public concert at 3 p.m. today in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin.

Today's program includes such works as "Make Me Smile" arranged by Schaefer, "Solid Blue" by Marshall Brown, "double Exposure," "Carnaby Street," "Dark Orchid," "You'n Me" and "Bundle O' Funk" by Sammy Nestico, "Plush Reeds" and "I Remember Basie" by Dick Fenno, and "Santa Anna" by Jack Cortner.

FRANCIS TURSI

Violist



Plays Telemann's

Concerto in G Major with

THE LINCOLN SYMPHONY

Dr. Robert Anders Emile, Conductor

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 8 p.m.

O'Donnell Auditorium,
Nebraska Wesleyan campus



Tursi



Emile

The program also will include Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major"; Flos Campi by Ralph Vaughn-Williams for orchestra, viola and chorus with Mr. Tursi and the UN-L University Singers, and Bartok's Dance Suite.

Tickets now on sale at the Symphony office, 129 No. 10th and in the lobby of First National Bank, 13th and M.

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in concert with The Lincoln Symphony

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 8 p.m.

UN-L Sports Center

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*Including tax

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Nebraska Wesleyan University
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AARON COPLAND

Guest Conductor

8:00 p.m., April 29

First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D

TICKETS \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door if available.

N.W.U., Hospe's Music,

First Plymouth Congregational Church

Student from Kassel is recital performer

Andreas Besteck, 18-year-old German who came here only March 29 in the Lincoln Public Schools' Lincoln-Kassel (West Germany) exchange program, will be one of the performers in a public recital at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Besteck will play the recorder, an early instrument that evolved into the flute, in a joint recital with University of Nebraska Prof. Harvey Hinshaw, harpsichordist. Their program will include works by Handel, Telemann, von Eyck and Dieupart.

Besteck has won numerous musical competitions in Germany. His parents were opera



Andreas Besteck

singers, his father at Hamburg and his mother at Kassel. Young Besteck hopes to teach flute, recorder and music history. He will study at the University of Basel (Switzerland) on his return to Europe.

Elder shows student art

Opening today at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery, 51st and Baldwin, is a show of art by Wesleyan students.

At the beginning of today's 2 to 4 p.m. public reception, two \$100 purchase awards will be given. Roscow Shields, associate professor of elementary education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was juror for the show.

This is the final show of the season for Elder. The gallery will re-open late in August for the 1977-78 term.

Women's show

Opening today and running through April 30 at the Whitin Art Bldg. on the Doane College campus in Crete is the Women's Invitational Art Show. Works of 13 artists from six states are on exhibit. The show, sponsored by the Women's Study Group at Doane, includes pottery, graphics, sculpture, paintings and drawings.

Peru competition

The best works of Peru State

College's art majors will be on display today through Saturday in the Diddel Exhibition Court in the college Auditorium. Art instructor Paul Fell said competitive atmosphere was provided by having the 1977 show juried by Terry Thacker, ceramic artist who teaches an evening class at Peru State in addition to his duties as Nebraska City Junior High School art teacher.

Thesis exhibit

Paintings by Kathi Larson, a graduate student from Loomis, are on display from 2 p.m. today through Friday in her Kearney State College gallery. Her exhibit is based on her graduate thesis work, dealing with music form and visual elements. Ms. Larson taught in the Scottsbluff public schools two years before returning to Kearney to do graduate work.

Faculty show

The Creighton University faculty art show continues through May 8 at the university's gallery, 2602 California, Omaha.

Still Life exhibitions at Joslyn

Omaha — Opening Saturday at the Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge, is an exhibition called The Chosen Object. European and American Still Life.

Some 100 paintings, sculptures and graphics dating from the 16th century to the present are included. In addition to works from the museum's permanent collection, there will be works lent by other museums, galleries and private collections around the country.

Paintings by Gerard Dou, Jean-Baptiste Chardin, Raphaelle Peale, William Harnett, John F. Peto, John Singer Sargent, Paul Cezanne, Paul Gauguin, Claude Monet, Georges Braque, Pablo Picasso, Tom Wesselmann, Audrey Flack, Andy Warhol and Joseph Raffael are in the exhibition.

Also there are sculptures and constructions by Alexander Pope, Giacomo Manzù, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Arneson, Jim Dine, Jasper Johns and Marilyn Levine.

The exhibition, organized by Ruth Cloudman, Joslyn's chief curator, is made possible in part by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council.

Also opening at the Joslyn Museum is an exhibition of still life work done by artists of the Midwest. Jurors for this competition included Ms. Cloudman, William Agee, director of the Museum of Fine Arts at Houston, and James Demetrien, director of the Des Moines Art Center.

In the competition best of show award went to James Davis, associate professor at Western Illinois University. The best painting award went to Ken Holder, associate professor of drawing and painting at Illinois State University, and best graphic prize was given to Teel Sale of Denton, Tex.

Both shows hang through June 6.

Guild members showing work

Lincoln Artists Guild members are having exhibitions at three locations.

Batiks by Margaret Berry, acrylics by Eugene Rice and oils and pastels by Diana Reineke are hanging at the Lincoln University Club, in the top level of the Stuart Bldg. at 13th and P. through June 14.

Works by Mabel Julifs are on display at the Lincoln Clinic, 3145 O. until May 4.

At Gunny's Ltd., 245 No. 13th, through May are works by Peggy Zaiucka, Burnita Buhr, Louella Dudgeon, Hilda Larson, Ann Williams, Lucille Hedges, Robert Greiner and Luke Bartek.

Baltimore Sun's critic likes work of Martin

An art review in the Baltimore (Md.) Sun discussed an exhibition of Keith Martin's works. In part reviewer Lincoln F. Johnson, wrote:

"We have come to expect certain thing of him (Martin) and they are apparent in this show: the mastery of materials that marks the accomplished craftsman; a special elegance and delicacy in composition; a richness in formal invention, a penchant for metamorphosis and ambiguity, in which odd bits of printed paper become rich mosaics and forms present themselves one way only to turn magically into something else; and a wide range of moods from playfulness to horror.

"For the most part, the collages are abstractions and the watercolors spontaneous evocations of the joys and terrors of the world of insects and plants. The drawings range more widely, from dramatic heads and reinterpretations of classical themes

to biomorphic abstractions strongly charged with erotic overtones.

"Throughout, a subtle and piquant wit manifests itself, sometimes in the relationships among forms, sometimes in the things to which the forms refer and sometimes in the moods evoked. Martin's is a highly personal dialect in the modern idiom and his works, as usual, are a joy to see."

The exhibition was composed of a group of works given by the artist, a Lincoln native, to the permanent art collection of the Essex Community College.

Books about Artists

Two books concerning artists are worth mentioning. "The Unknown Paintings of Kay Nielsen," A Peacock Press Bantam Book, is edited by David Larkin and has an elegy written by Hildegard Flanner.

"One Man Show" is written by an American artist, David Lax, and published by the Washington Irving Gallery.

The Arts
of Living

By Helen Haggie

In the elegy, Ms. Flanner tells of the life of the Danish illustrator Nielsen came to this country in 1936 to do a scenic production for Max Reinhardt's "Everyman." He also designed the Bald Mountain sequence for "Fantasia."

The book contains some marvelous illustrations Nielsen did for an edition of "A Thousand and One Nights." The pictures were never published. They are well produced in the book and are well worth viewing. The story of Nielsen and his wife's lives is a sad but intriguing one.

Lax is philosophical autobiography will be read with interest by those persons who believe art must be concerned with human conditions.

The artist tells his story beginning with his boyhood at a Hudson Valley farm and covers many aspects of his life. There is a certain bitterness revealed throughout the book.

American Indian artists have show in Kansas City

Six American Indian artists, who have never before exhibited together, are doing so in Kansas City April 18-June 19 because of their enthusiasm for the Sacred Circles North American Indian art show at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum.

With the exception of Tony Da, all of the exhibitors were subjects of the recent Public Broadcasting Service series "American Indian Artists." Da is the only contemporary artist represented in the Sacred Circles show. This sales exhibit was assembled for Halls Plaza by the Tanner family of the American Southwest.

The art collection is open to the public at Halls Plaza, 211 Nichols Rd., Kansas City. The six artists are:

—R.C. Gorman — Both a painter and a drawer, he began drawing on the sand floor of the hogan he lived in during his early years. In 1973 he was the only living artist included in the show "Master-works of the Museum of the American Indian" at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

—Helen Hardin — Daughter of well known Indian artist Pablo Velarde, she uses acrylics, inks, washes, acrylic varnish and modern tools in her stylized paintings.

—Allan Houser — He has received recognition for his painting and sculpture. In the late 1960s he began devoting his time solely to sculpture, saying his heritage inspires him. He is the great-grandson of the marveled Apache chief Mangus Colorado and his father fought side by side with Geronimo. One of his sculptures stands at the Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. The seven foot tall marble memorial is for Haskell students who died during World War II.

—Charles Loloma — He excels in pottery making, painting, but is known for his jewelry. President Lyndon Johnson presented a lot of Loloma jewelry to the Queen of Denmark and wife of the president of the Philippines. A Hopi, he lives

by its cycles of birth, death and regeneration. In addition to the PBS film series, Loloma was featured in the 1972 NET film, "Three Indians."

—Fritz Scholder — His bold, dynamic art shattered a mold which had confined Indian artists for more than half a century. During a summer program at the University of Arizona, he encountered the question: Does the Indian artist have to stay in what the critics called "waters of the Minnetonka" or "Bambi art"? His emphatic no led to radical breaks with tradition.

—Tony Da — Son of noted potter and painter Popo Da and grandson of famous potter Marie Martinez, Da has gained recognition in pottery. He has added silver, turquoise, mother-of-pearl coral and hishi shell to his repertoire. Da also is a painter.

In addition to the six artists, various Indian craftsman will display their talents at Halls Plaza during the nine weeks. Sacred Circles is an exhibition at the Nelson Gallery.

The Halls Crown Center store is putting on an all-Northwest coastal Indian exhibit entitled "Northwest Passage." It runs through June 19.

Sierrans get outback view

"Reels in Australia" — in the Water and Land — will be the subject of a slide show and talk by Dr. Al Fagerstrom and Marilyn Fagerstrom at a meeting of the Bluestem Sierra Club Monday night. The program, open to all interested, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House, 640 No. 16th. The Fagerstroms' pictures and talk cover an extensive geological safari in the outback of Australia.

Circus—

Continued from 1H

the crazy crew of Shrine Circus clowns, the shows will feature music and an opening parade of acts.

The menagerie ranges from leopards and panthers to dancing bears, liberty ponies, chimpanzees the Victor Julian French canine corps. The dressage horses will also prance through their maneuvers.

The show really gets off the ground when "A Girl in the Moon" takes to the ropes high above the arena floor. Mlle. Moulin will walk the tight wire, and Little Lisa and her cohorts will offer an aerial display while the Yancis specialize in a high wire act.

Other feats of skills include the Carlos Brothers perch act, hand balancing by Jose Francisco, juggling by the Andrews, a unicycle act by the Navarro family, the Aztecas flying return act from Mexico and teeterboard acrobatic balancing.

Hobby Time

*Admission charge

Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb Union basement, 14th & R, 7 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

UNL Chess Club — Neb Union, 2 p.m.

Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & E, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec Center, 1225 E, 7 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club — IOOF Hall, 1111 No. 55th, 7:30 p.m.



Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

Jerzy Semkow Music Director and Principal Conductor

Friday, April 22 8 P.M.

Jerzy Semkow, conductor

Rossini	Sonata # 3 in C Major for Strings
Schumann	Symphony # 4 in D Minor
Wagner	Overture to Rienzi
	Prelude to Acts 1 & 3 Lohengrin
	Prelude to Die Meistersinger

Sat., April 23 8 P.M.

Gerhardt Zimmermann, conductor

Mehul	Timoleon Overture
Mendelssohn	Reformation Sym.
Berlioz	Symphony Fantastique

Sun., April 24 3 P.M.

Jerzy Semkow, conductor

Haydn	Symphony # 101
Rever	Bolero
Debussy	La Mer

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Lincoln's Lincoln done by sculptor of national repute

By Helen Haggie

Creator of the Abraham Lincoln statue which stands at the west entrance of the Nebraska Capitol, Daniel Chester French was a sculptor of national reputation.

The Lincoln piece is considered one of his major commissions in the first decade of the 20th century.

French's most famous work is the brooding, seated Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., a likeness that bears marked resemblance especially in the face, to the standing Lincoln in the Nebraska capital.

French was born in 1850. His father, who practiced law in Boston, was the first president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and later became assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

When Daniel French was 16 the family moved to Concord, Mass., a center of New England intellectual life. As a youngster, Daniel had whittled objects from any material at hand. In Concord he was encouraged by a local artist, May Alcott, who gave him modeling clay and tools. His first works were busts of his family and friends.

French's year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was not a success. He studied a month in the New York studio of John Quincy Adams Ward, and later took some courses in anatomy and sketching from William Rimmer in Boston.

When he was 23 he was given the commission by the town of Concord to sculpt the Minute Man. It was so successful that French was encouraged to study abroad. Italy was the place most artists were working in the neoclassical style.

After 18 months abroad, French returned to this country and did a series of federal commissions for architectural sculpture. He later spent a year studying in Paris.

Following this he executed several public sculptures, including Lewis Cass in the National Capitol. In 1893 the Republic was commissioned for the 1893 Columbian Exposition.

In the early 20th century, French was known as one of the prominent American sculptors.

French worked in New England early in his career but after the late 1880s he established a studio in New York. He died in Stockbridge, Mass., in 1931.

In November of 1909, French and his collaborating architect, Henry Bacon, first visited Lincoln to view the site where the standing Lincoln sculpture would be placed here.

It was not the only time he came to this city. Several times he was the guest of the F. M. Halls. Mr. Hall was chairman of the committee which chose the artist for the piece.

In the French file at the Sheldon Art Gallery there is a great deal of correspondence between the two families.

In one envelope is a pressed flower. An inscription on the covering says, "Immatella picked by D. C. French at Gledale, Mass., and given to me on Aug. 20, 1908."

The statue was cast in bronze and after it arrived in Lincoln, thousands of persons gathered on a rainy Sept. 2, 1912, to see it unveiled.

As bronze does, the aging sculpture acquired a green patina, which the late Gov. Ralph Brooks hated. Finally, in 1966 the weathered look was removed by Joseph Ternbach of New York.

Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Gallery, said at the time of the face-cleaning: "Patina is largely a matter of taste. Some of the greatest pieces of bronze work are covered with a green patina and nobody in his right mind would think of removing it."

It is the patina which often heightens the dollar value of bronze work on the art market, for it is a sure sign of age.

Geske also predicted the patina would return in a decade or so. And he was right as anyone who looks at the sculpture now can see.

Joseph Ternbach rubs at stains and tarnish during 1966 cleaning of Lincoln's Lincoln.



PHOTO FROM ARCHIVES OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

Daniel Chester French in his studio; one of few photographs of the sculptor in such a setting.



With patina, 1962.

After scouring, 1967.

London Walks: guided hikes for visitors

(C) 1977 New York Times

A series of guided tours around London's most notable museums, art galleries and architectural sites is being offered by an organization known as London Walks; each

group is led by a lecturer who specializes in the subject of the particular tour. The program is designed primarily for students but the general public is welcome. The tours generally concentrate on a single

museum or gallery and normally last between 90 minutes and two hours.

The groups are limited to 15 participants — and the fee usually averages out to roughly \$3.50 per person. Tour titles include European Art in London Museums; Greek Art in the British Museum; Egyptian Archeology in the British Museum.

London Walks also has scheduled hundreds of other excursions to areas of the city — Kensington, Bloomsbury, Chelsea, Soho, the West End, etc. These last as long as two hours and cost \$1.20 a person. For a list of outing scheduled send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to London Walks, 20 Alexandra Road, Hornsey, London N8, England.

Park Service brochure has Midwest sites

A new map-brochure, locating and describing national parks, recreation areas and historic sites in the Midwest, has been published by the National Park Service.

The descriptions cover 26 NPS areas in Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin. Also identified within the 10 states are six areas affiliated with the national park system but not directly administered by NPS.

To obtain a free copy, write the Public Affairs Office, Midwest Region, National Park Service, 1709 Jackson, Omaha, NE 68102.

AUTO ALBUM

DeSoto's V-8 had Fire Dome

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

The 1952 De Soto was the second Chrysler-built car to get a new V-8 engine in the 1950s. First came the 180-h.p. "Firepower" Chrysler V-8 (1951), then the 1952 De Soto V-8, followed by the 1953 "Red Ram" 140-h.p. Dodge V-8. In 1955 Plymouth also got a new "Hy-Fire" V-8 (167 h.p., or 177 with four-barrel carburetor). Six-cylinder models were also continued.

"Why you should drive a De Soto Fire Dome 8: Any car that could give 160 horsepower on regular gas would be remarkable. If in addition it had (optional) No-Shift Driving, Power Steering and Power Braking, it would be sensational," advised a May,

1952, advertisement.

The automatic transmission was known as Tip-Toe Hydraulic Shift (with Fluid Drive) or with Fluid-Torque Drive. This automatic was smooth it used with a six-cylinder engine, but some automotive reviewers knocked it as inadequate for use with the hot new V-8.

The working air-scoop on the hood distinguished the 1952 V-8 from the Powermaster Six (and from the similar-looking 1951 six). For 1952, Chrysler Corp. repeated an idea the company had tried successfully in the late 1940s (1946 to early 1949, specifically) and the 1952 models were almost unchanged in styling from their 1951 predecessors.

An interesting but nearly forgotten De Soto feature in 1952, Solex Heat-Resistant Glass.

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7 days in Paris worthwhile but leave hunger for more

By John Justin Smith
(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

Paris — More and more American tourists are coming to Europe for quickie vacations, often spending as little as a week on the Continent. Thus the question becomes: Is it worth it to come to Europe for just seven days? Yes — with a heap of planning.

In one week, we visited Paris, sampled the sup'r train Le Mistral, visited the city of Lyon, spent two days in a medieval village, drove up the Rhone Valley from Lyon to Geneva and returned to Paris. Wonderfully, it was a busy week but an exhilarating one. We managed it all by making a schedule before leaving home — and by sticking to it.

The first night, of course, was spent crossing the Atlantic. Arrival was at the Charles DeGaulle Airport, the architectural oddity northeast of Paris near the town of Roissy. This is mentioned for just one reason: Although complex, the new Paris airport is easy to negotiate upon arrival. You just sort of follow your nose along an arching moving sidewalk from a satellite terminal to the main building, where you collect your baggage and clear customs.

Our trip was in late March, so outside the airport, we found spring, not your insipid Midwestern spring but spring with warm, wet air, trees with

new leaves, fruit trees wearing fresh blossoms and flowering shrubs such as forsythia.

Paris looked like . . . well, it looked like Paris in the spring.

Some of the wee book stalls along the Seine were open. Chairs and tables were wet outside the cafes.

There was an awful lot of hand-holding going on along the boulevards.

We were lucky and managed to get reservations at the Hotel Scandinavia, the 22-room hotel on the Left Bank at 27 Rue Tournon, very near the Gardens of Luxembourg. We stayed there once a dozen years ago and found it much to our liking, very old (like three centuries) and very well kept. Since then, we've tried without success to get reservations at the Scandinavia again.

It is super popular and one reason may be the price. In Paris, where hotel rates of \$60 and up are common, the Scandinavia rate is \$21 and this is the same for one or two persons.

But cheer up. In the event you can't make it into the Scandinavia, there are a number of other low-cost hotels in Paris and a list of these and of less expensive restaurants is yours by writing to the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Av., New York, N.Y. 10020. Ask for the brochure called "Paris, Friendly and Inexpensive."

So, on arrival in Paris, there



Notre Dame de Paris, over 800 years old, is one of the French capital's most famous attractions. The cathedral is on a site occupied by a Gallo-Roman temple in Caesar's time.

are several things that are important. First, you should take a walk (we strolled down to the Seine and up the Boulevard St. Michel) to get your legs untangled after that long flight and, refreshed and untangled, you should take a nap so that your first evening in town is

not a mad dream because of jet lag.

After the nap, it was time for a shower and dinner. We chose the Mediterranee, a restaurant on the Place Odeon where dinner with wine was almost \$30 for two. (Get that brochure

from the tourist office and you can get along at half that price, maybe less.)

The next morning was time to tend to a little business and a little more of exploring Paris. The business: To go to the Gare de Lyon station to negotiate the tickets and reservations for the following day's trip to Lyon the Trans Europe (TEE) train, Le Mistral, which runs — all first class — from Paris to Nice. The exploring: To see the branch of the Louvre called Jeu de Paume, a somewhat shabby building just off the Place de la Concorde where several hundred of the best impressionist paintings were on display.

And, while we were at it, we went to explore what must be Paris' most charming restoration, the Place des Vosges, an area once filled with the homes of royalty and the likes of Victor Hugo whose house filled with his interesting art work, can be visited.

A dinner and another stroll and the day was done.

Next morning just for kicks, several hours were spent looking at the shops and grocery stores of Paris.

In the afternoon, we boarded the train and spent four hours rolling down to Lyon, where we rented a car and rove about 25 miles to the old fortified village of Perouges.

Two days and two nights were spent in Perouges, then a

day looking at Lyon and, especially, its old town and Roman ruins.

Then we drove up the Rhone Valley to Geneva, Switzerland as much to see the valley as to see the city. Here was another encounter with spring. The vines on the hillsides were in first leaf and all pruned and hungry for the summer sun.

Orchards were in full blossom and so beautiful that there was a sense of sadness, tingled with the joy.

Getting across the border into Switzerland (and back into France later in the day) was so simple as to be almost silly. In either direction, the border guards seemed bored and wouldn't even look at passports.

A stroll in Geneva and a lunch showed that prices here were at least as high as in Paris and perhaps higher.

After Geneva, fascinated by the place, we returned to Perouges for one more look and then we returned by train to Paris for still more dining and still more strolling.

And, too soon, it's time to return to Chicago and if there's any shortcoming to a one-week outing in France, it is this: You leave just a little hungry for more. But maybe this is best. When you're left hungry you're left with a desire to return again.

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It's Auction '77 time for public TV's friends

The Great NPTV Auction is back on track again this year — this time with a caboose at the front of the line.

The friendly financial juggernaut, aimed at raising funds for the benefit of public television in Nebraska, officially arrives Tuesday. The auction program will be on the air 38 hours between Tuesday and April 24 on KUON and all stations of the Nebraska Educational TV Network.

The auction is the fourth annual such project of volunteer members of Nebraskans for Public Television Inc. (NPTV).

The auction is a major source of financial support for NPTV's efforts to increase local and area programming on the ETV Network.

Auction '77 preempts the usual evening schedules on KUON and the other ETV

stations from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 4 p.m. to sign-off Saturday and next Sunday. (Episode 15 of "Upstairs, Downstairs" will not be shown next Sunday, but will be seen on Friday, April 29, at 11 p.m.)

Included among the major items available during Auction '77 is a genuine 36,900-pound caboose donated by Burlington Northern.

The caboose, which was presented to NPTV still wearing its Northern Pacific colors and corporate symbol, was built in 1921 for the Northern Pacific Railway. It served on the railroad's main line between Seattle and St. Paul, Minn., nearly 20 years, and later on a Burlington route until 1976.

The contribution has already stirred the

interest of several historical groups, community museums and individuals who have expressed an intent to bid on the rail car.

Others desiring a more convenient transportation mode will be able to bid on a new car, the first automobile donated to a NPTV auction. The car was contributed by the Toyota dealers of Nebraska, according to auction general chairman Mrs. Mary Hillegass.

Other donated items include a 24-inch color television set and a kitchen center with an electric stove, oven and dishwasher.

Other gifts to be auctioned during the six-night auction include pieces of art, many items from merchants over the state and professional services.

TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

April 17, 1977

Comment Program Guide

Week: April 17-23

1TV

This time it's boy celebrities against girl celebrities in field, track and court events. The contenders to watch include (top to bottom, left to right) Ed Asner, Tony Randall, Farrah Fawcett - Majors, Elliott Gould, Penny Marshall, Connie Stevens, Kristy McNichol and Flip Wilson. "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes" will be telecast on CBS (6) 10C(1) at 7 tonight.



Highlights TODAY

World Series of Women's Tennis. ABC (7C) noon.
Professional Basketball. NBA playoffs CBS (6) 10C(1) Eastern Conf. 12:30 p.m., Western Conf. 2:45 p.m.
Golf. Women's International final round NBC (6C) 2 p.m.
Tournament of Champions final round ABC (7C) 3:30 p.m.
Wide World Sports. Gymnastics, acrobatic diving, stock car racing. ABC (7C) 4 p.m.
Celebrity Challenge of Sexes. Stars in sports competition. CBS (6) 10C(1) 7 p.m.
Previn and the Pittsburgh. Concert of Brahms and Prokofiev ETV (2C) 7 p.m.
"21 Hours at Munich." ABC Movie. Terrorist attack during 1972 Olympics; William Holden. ABC (7C) 8 p.m.
Masterpiece Theatre. "Upstairs, Downstairs." ETV (2C) 13 8 p.m. (Program will not be repeated this week)
World of Darkness. Adventure in the supernatural; Granville Van Dusen CBS (6) 10C(1) 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "World of Susie Wong" (6) 10:30 p.m.; "Oklahoma Crude" (6) 10:30 p.m.; "Tarzan & Jungle Boy" (6) 10:30 p.m.; "Flea in Her Ear" (6) 11 p.m.; "Clambake" (6) 11:30 p.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" (6) 1 a.m.

TV notes

By United Press International

Rock Hudson says he has no plans to continue his "McMillan" show beyond the episodes already filmed.

Gabriel Meigar, a 12-year-old actor, is Jack Albertson's new costar, replacing the late Freddie Prinze in "Chico and the Man." Gabriel's name will be "Raoul" in the show, but Albertson will insist on calling him "Chico."

Stuart Whitman is Maria Schell's costar in a TV drama "A House in the Woods." It is to be filmed mostly on locations around Chesapeake Bay.

Gavin MacLeod, who just finished seven years as Murry the news writer in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," has the leading role in TV's third "Love Boat" movie, "The Love Boat III."

Burns deserts M-A-S-H

By Joan Hanauer, UPI

With Frank Burns deserting the 4077th, "M-A-S-H" fans have to look for a new character to take his place and provide a foil for Hawkeye and B.J.

Although he looks to be a different kind of foil, the new man will be Charles Emerson Winchester, a fine doctor from a rich and proper Back Bay Boston family. He's smooth and erudite, something of a snob and very conservative.

Played by David Ogden Stiers, recently seen in CBS' "Circle of Children," Winchester will debut as Burn's replacement on the first show of the fall season, which CBS says will be an hour-long special.

But can anyone replace Larry Linville, who has made despicable a desirable trait in one of the most consistently funny characterizations on television?

On "M-A-S-H," the answer may be yes.

Fall season before last, the "M-A-S-H" operation was faced with two defections — McLean Stevenson, who as Henry Blake was able to remain an unreconstructed civilian despite his position in command of the "M-A-S-H" unit, and Wayne Rogers, a delight as Trapper John, Hawkeye's sidekick.

Along came their replacements, Harry Morgan as Col. Sherman Potter and Mike Farrell as B. J. Hunnicutt, and "M-A-S-H" remained among the top television series.

Last fall a decision was made to break up the romance between Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan and Major Frank Burns, a married man. Margaret found herself a new fellow and married him — and pushed "M-A-S-H" into first place in that week's Nielsen ratings as millions of viewers tuned in to find out what Margaret's beau looked like.

Probably the only character that couldn't be transferred without changing the character of the show is Alan Alda as Hawkeye Pierce.

Peter Falk stars in detective satire

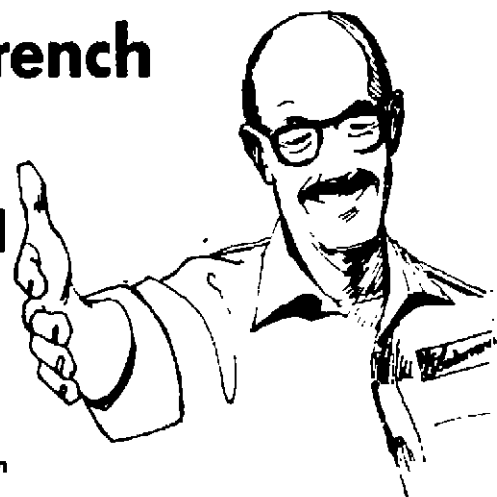
Hollywood (UPI) — Peter Falk is starring in "The Cheap Detective," a satire on all the old radio and paperback private eyes, especially written for the star by playwright Neil Simon.

Falk, the star of television's

"Columbo" series, plays a detective working on six cases simultaneously, all involving beautiful women.

Costarring in the Columbia film are Stockard Channing and Lily Tomlin.

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7:00 Our Land
7:00 3:55 Faith for Today
7:00 Insight
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
7:00 Woody Woodpecker
7:00 Daytime
7:00 Untamed World
7:00 Gospel Hour
7:30 Plain Talk
7:30 Gospel Guitar
7:30 Filled With Soul
7:30 Children Only
7:30 Revival Fires
7:30 Happiness Is
7:30 Shut in Mass
8:00 Cartoons
8:00 Day of Discovery
8:00 Way Out Games
8:00 Day of Discovery
8:00 Leroy Jenkins
8:00 Terrytoons
8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 Concern
8:30 Robert Schuller
- 7:00 Kaleidoscope
7:00 Davey & Goliath
7:00 Oral Roberts
7:00 Leonard Repass
7:00 Hour of Deliverance
7:00 Church Service
9:00 Big Blue Marble
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:00 Baptist Church Service
9:00 Children Only
9:00 Rex Humbard
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 All Star Wrestling
9:00 Gilligan's Island
9:30 Jean's Storytime
9:30 Point of View
9:30 Larry Jones
9:30 Bewitched
10:00 Lone Ranger
10:00 Mass for Shut ins
10:00 Hennessey
10:00 Gospel Hour
10:00 Hour of Power
10:00 Flash Gordon
10:00 Wonderama
10:30 Face the Nation

- 7:00 Animals, Animals
7:00 The Christophers
7:00 Hapalong Cassidy
7:00 Issues '77
7:00 Rex Humbard
7:00 Jackpot Bowling
7:00 Face the Nation
7:00 Temple Hour
7:00 Catholic Mass
7:00 Cisco Kid
7:30 CBS NBC Meet the Press
7:30 This is the Life
7:30 Lone Ranger

Afternoon

- 12:00 Nostalgia Playhouse
12:00 Ann Hay
12:00 Abbott & Costello
12:00 TV News Conference
12:00 ABC World Series of Women's Tennis
12:00 U.S. Farm Policy
12:00 This is the Life
12:00 Tarzan Theatre
12:00 Tarzan Triumphs
12:00 Father Knows Best
12:00 Pro Basketball
12:00 Eastern conference play off scheduled
1:00 Navy Film
1:00 Real Estate Tour
1:00 Andy Griffith
1:00 Film Feature
1:00 Daytime
1:00 Star Trek
1:30 Championship Fishing
1:30 Outdoors
1:30 Three Stooges
2:00 CBS NBC Golf
2:00 Women's international final round
2:00 ABC Wide World Sports
2:00 Champions all gymnast competition London acrobatic diving, chair figure 8, stock car race
2:00 Movie—Western
2:00 Last Train From Gun Hill
2:00 Andy Hardy Theatre
2:00 Out West With the Hardy's
2:00 Movie—Enter Laughing
2:30 ETV The Pallisers
2:30 Repeats from Monday
2:45 CBS Pro Basketball
2:45 Western conference play off scheduled
3:00 ABC Golf
3:00 Tournament of champions final round
3:00 ETV The Best of Ernie Kovacs
3:00 Repeats from Saturday
3:00 Three Stooges
4:00 CBS NBC Grandstand
4:00 ETV Lowell Thomas
4:00 Movie—Lady Liberty
4:00 Family Film Festival
4:00 Journey for Margaret
4:00 Movie—The Violent Man

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

- 10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried (11) Lincoln CATV
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN 5M Kansas City Mo
KCMO 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls
SD KERO 10K Goodland Moys
Ks KLOE 13K Topeka Ks
WIBW 14L (UHF) Sioux City
Ia KMEG
- 6 CBS—Omaha WOWT
- 7 ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried (14) Lincoln CATV
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB 6 Hayes Center
KWNB 8 Albion KCNA
13 Kearney Holdrege KHGI 2M
St Joseph Mo KQTV 5S
Mitchell SD KORN 9M Kan
sas City Mo KMBC

- 3 NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried (13) Lincoln CATV
Outstate: 3 North Platte KNOP
5 Hastings KMA5 4L Sioux City
Ia KTIV 4M Kansas City Mo
WDAF 8K McCook Oberlin Ks
KQMC
- 12 ETV—Lincoln KUON
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Outstate channels: 3 Lexington
KLINE 9 North Platte KPNE 7
Barnett KMNE 12 Mullan
KRNE 13 Alliance KXNE 19
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE 26
(UHF) Omaha KYNE 29
(UHF) Hastings KXNE

19 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

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Sat 8-2

Evening

- 4:30 3 Outdoors
4:30 Grand Generation
4:30 Nashville on the Road
- 5:00 Partridge Family
5:00 National Geographic
5:00 Dr. Leaky
5:00 CBS News
5:00 ETV Survival Kit
5:00 Photo Equipment
5:00 World of Survival
5:30 CBS News
5:30 Farmby's Antiques
5:30 ETV World Press
5:30 Championship Fishing
5:45 Little Rascals
6:00 CBS World of Disney
6:00 Norey the Sweetest Skunk
6:00 In the West
6:00 Orphaned skunk adopted by
teenager creates amusing
problems
6:00 CBS 60 Minutes
6:00 ETV Nancy Drew
6:00 Tries to prove robbery
suspect innocent
6:00 ETV Farm Digest
6:00 Patterns for Living
6:00 Stagecoach West
6:00 The Virginian
6:00 Movie—Drama
6:00 All the King's Men
6:30 ETV Mosaic
6:30 Black politics & the
Carter Administration
6:30 Lincoln in View
7:00 CBS NBC Lanigan's Rabbi
7:00 Lanigan is accused of corrup-
tion and suspected of murder
7:00 CBS Celebrity
7:00 Challenges of the Sexes

- 7:00 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
7:00 ETV Previn & the
Pittsburgh
7:00 Concert of Brahms and
Prokofiev
7:00 Movie—Play Dirty
7:00 ABC Movie—Drama
7:00 21 Hours at Munich
7:00 Terrorist attack during the
1972 Olympics William
Holden Shirley Knight
7:00 ETV Masterpiece
7:00 Upstairs Downstairs
7:00 This program will not repeat
this week
7:00 Lucy Show
7:00 Merv Griffin
7:30 CBS NBC McCloud
7:30 Peter Marshall
9:00 CBS World of
Darkness
9:00 Adventure in the super
natural
9:00 ETV Six American
Families
9:00 Movie—Drama
9:00 How to Steal a Million
9:30 CBS News
10:00 Most Stations News
10:00 ETV Anyone for Ten
nyson?

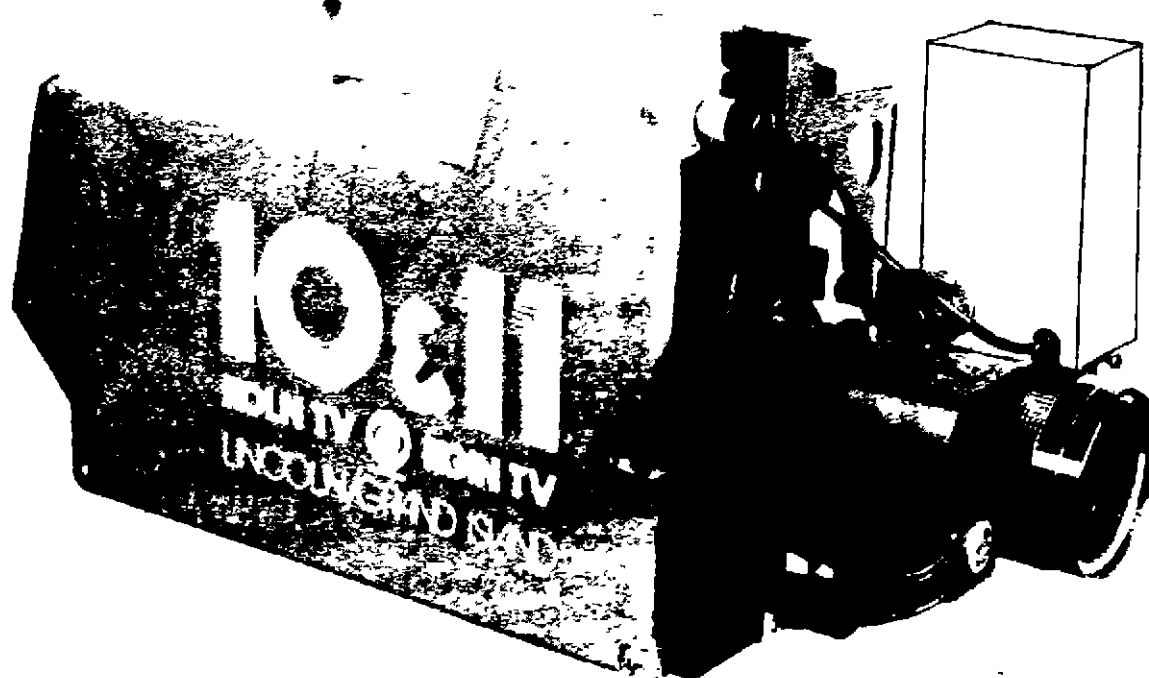
- A Port of Portraits Gallery
Repeats from Wednesday
10:15 C4 Dolly
10:15 C8 Living Together
10:15 C2 The Onedin Line
10:30 3 Star Trek
10:30 Movie—Drama
10:30 World of Susie Wong
10:30 True love doesn't run
smoothly until a tragedy
William Holden Nancy Kwan
10:30 All Star Wrestling
10:30 Peter Marshall
10:30 ETV Kup's Show
10:30 NHL Hockey
10:30 Stanley Cup Playoffs
10:30 Movie—Drama
10:30 Oklahoma Crude
10:30 Movie—Adventure
10:30 Tarzan & the Jungle Bo-
11:00 C9 Movie—Comedy
11:00 Africa in Her Ear
11:30 3 Movie—Clambake
11:30 Elvis Presley
11:30 Ironside
11:30 ETV Woman
12:00 C8 Alfred Hitchcock
12:30 Viewpoint
1:00 6 Big Valley
1:00 C9 Movie—Western
1:00 Last Train From Gun Hill

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State College at 8 p.m. Mon-
day. Members of the faculty at

the University of Iowa make
up the quartet. Allen Ohmes
and Don Haines violins
William Preucil, viola, and
Charles Wendt cello

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news faster!

Week nights
6 & 10 p.m.

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No. 1 News Department

10-11
KOLN TV KGIN TV

Daytime Monday-Friday

Morning

6:00 **6 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?**
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
10C11 CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre

6:30 **1 Not for Women Only**
6 Sunrise Semester
7 (M) Viewpoint
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's New

7:00 **3 CS NBC Today Show**
4 CBS Morning News
7 Good Morning America
10C11 Morning Show
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 C2 Underdog
C8 Romper Room

7:30 **C9C2C8 Popeye**

8:00 **610C11 CBS Kangaroo**
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Our Living Bill of Rights
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Linnology
(Th) Netche
(F) Nova
C4 Good Morning America

8:30 **12C13 ETV Netche**
C9 Rin Tin Tin
C2 Lassie
C8 The Archies

9:00 **3 CS NBC Sanford & Son**
6 CBS Double Dare
7 Donahue
10C11 Romper Room
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Letter People
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
C4 Price is Right
C9C8 The Flintstones
C2 Bozo

9:15 **12C13 ETV Educational**
(M) Inside Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover

9:30 **3 CS NBC Hollywood Sqs.**
6 Price is Right
10C11 Woman's World
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Ripples
C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Religious Program

9:45 **12C13 ETV Educational**
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing

10:00 **3 CS NBC Wheel of Fortune**
6 Hazel
(F) Martha's Kitchen
12C13 C9 Electric Co
C4 Not For Women Only
C2 The 700 Club
C8 Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
5M Donahue
9M Merv Griffin

10:30 **3 CS NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game**
610C11 CBS Love of Life
7 C4 ABC Happy Days
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9 C8 Andy Griffith

10:50 **12C13 ETV Educational**
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Legacy
(F) 1977

11:00 **3 CS NBC Name That Tune**
610C11 CBS Young & Rest.
7 C4 ABC Second Chance
12C13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C9 Terrytoons
C8 That Girl

11:10 **12C13 ETV Educational**
(M) Natural Science Special
(T) A Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self Incorporated
(F) Health

11:30 **3 Conversations**
610C11 CBS Search
7 C4 ABC Ryan's Hope
12C13 ETV Netche
(Th) Oscar Howe the Sioux Painter
(F) Fore!
C5 NBC Lovers & Friends
C2 Not For Women Only
C8 What's New

11:50 **3 Let It Grow**

Afternoon

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
7 AM My Children

10C13 ETV Sesame Street
C2 The Gong Show

12:30 **3 CS NBC Days of Lives**
610C11 CBS World Turns
7 C4 ABC Family Feud
C2 Good Day
C8 Lucy Show

1:00 **7 C4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid**
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9 C2 The Lucy Show
C8 Mel's Matinee
(M) Sound of Anger
(T) The Command
(W) The Virginian
(Th) Goodbye My Fancy
(F) She's Back on Broadway

1:20 **12C13 ETV Educational**
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) TBA
(F) 1977

1:30 **3 CS NBC The Doctors**
610C11 CBS Guiding Life
7 C4 ABC One Life to Live
C9 C2 Beverly Hills

1:40 **12C13 ETV Educational**
(M) Natural Science Special
(T) One Among Many
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self Incorporated
(F) Health

2:00 **3 CS NBC Another World**
610C11 All in the Family
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Letter People
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
C9 Movies
(M) Lady Liberty
(T) Play Dirty
(W) How To Steal A Million
(Th) A Flea in Her Ear
(F) Last Train From Gun Hill
C2 Gomer Pyle

2:15 **7 C4 ABC General Hospital**
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover

2:30 **610C11 CBS Match Game**
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Letter People
(W) All About You
(Th) Ripples
C2 Leave it to Beaver

2:45 **12C13 ETV Educational**
(M) All About You
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Health
(F) Let's All Sing

3:00 **3 CS NBC The Gong Show**
6 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 C4 ABC Edge of Night
10C11 CBS Tattletales
12C13 ETV Educational
(M) China
(T) Am Hist & Proj Hist
(W) Dial A L C P H O I
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) This Our Country
C2 Little Rascals
C8 Gomer Pyle

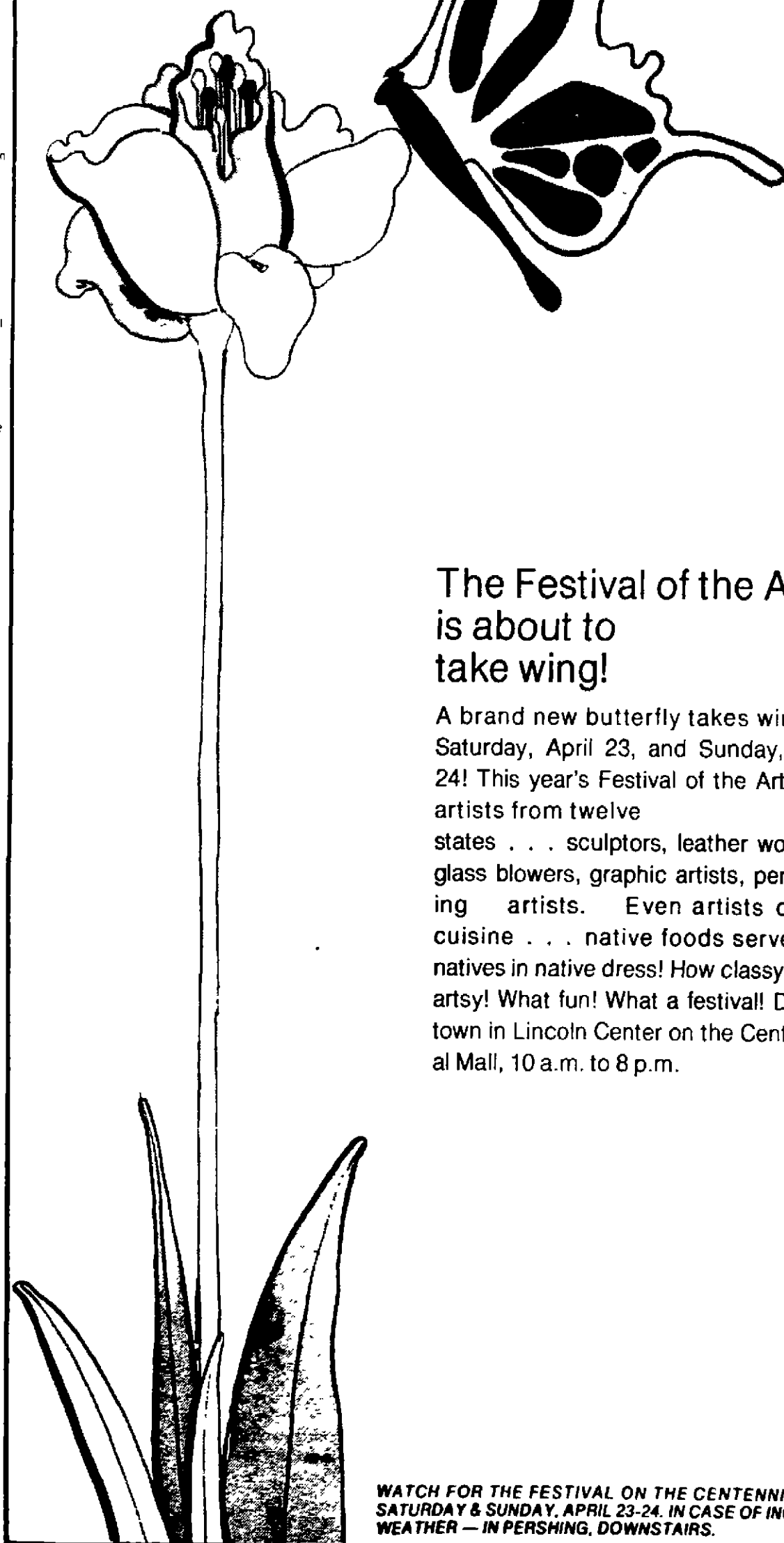
3:30 **7 The Flintstones**
7 Batman
7 (W) Afterschool Special
The Shaman's Last Raid
610C11 Cartoon Corral
12C13 ETV Netche
(W) American Enterprise
(F) Everyday People
C4 All My Children
C5 Liars Club
C2 The Archies
C8 Gilligan's Island
41 Celebrity Sweepstakes
13K Emergency One
141 Little Rascals

3:55 **6 Loving Free**

4:00 **7 Gilligan's Island**
6 Dinah
7 Emergency One
10C11 Mike Douglas
Cohost (M) Linda Lavin
(T) Lee Meriwether
(W) Adrienne Barbeau
(Th) Esther Rolle
(F) Eva Gabor
C4 Gilligan's Island
C4 Afterschool Special
The Shaman's Last Raid
C5 The Archies
C9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
C2 New Mickey Mouse Club
C8 Leave it to Beaver

4:30 **7 My Three Sons**
(F) (W) Batman
C4 Brady Bunch
C5 2M Bonanza
C2 Gilligan's Island
C8 Partridge Family
8K Emergency

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The Festival of the Arts is about to take wing!

A brand new butterfly takes wing on Saturday, April 23, and Sunday, April 24! This year's Festival of the Arts has artists from twelve states . . . sculptors, leather workers, glass blowers, graphic artists, performing artists. Even artists of la cuisine . . . native foods served by natives in native dress! How classy! How artsy! What fun! What a festival! Downtown in Lincoln Center on the Centennial Mall, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WATCH FOR THE FESTIVAL ON THE CENTENNIAL MALL SATURDAY & SUNDAY, APRIL 23-24. IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER — IN PERSHING, DOWNSTAIRS.

Monday Highlights

Pinochlio. Musical version of Collodi's classic fable; Danny Kaye, Sandy Duncan. CBS ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ 7:30 p.m.
Baseball. Game to be designated ABC ⑦ C4 7:30 p.m.
"Macon County Line." NBC Movie Two brothers passing through southern town are mistaken by sheriff for his wife's killers; Max Baer ③ ⑤ 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised)
The Pallisers. ETV ⑫ C13 8 p.m. (Program does not repeat this week)
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions ETV ⑫ C13 9 p.m.
Legislative Review. ETV ⑫ C13 10:30 p.m. nightly through Friday when Legislative meets.
Late Movies: "Tribes" ③ 11 p.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" C9 11 p.m.; "Clones" ⑥ ⑦ 11:30 p.m.; "Lady Liberty" C9 1 a.m.; "Bad Company" C2 1 a.m.

Carter fireside

President Carter is expected to have a televised fireside chat with the nation Monday evening to discuss the energy situation. When the time is announced it will probably cause revision of network schedules. A delayed report of the fireside chat is scheduled for 10 p.m. Monday on the ETV stations.

Monday Evening

- | | |
|---|--|
| 5:00 ⑦ Bewitched
⑦ C4 ABC News
⑦ C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C1 Love Lucy | 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple
⑥ \$128,000 Question
⑦ C8 Adam 12—Drama
⑦ C13 Bobby Vinton
⑦ C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
13K Truth or Consequences |
| 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons | 7:00 ⑦ C5 NBC Little House
⑦ C13 Busting Loose
Singles weekend is a bachelor's dream |
| 6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑦ C13 ETV Zoom
C9 Daytime | |

- ⑦ C4 ABC Happy Days Third Anniversary Show—Highlights
⑦ C13 ETV Microbes & Men
C9 Movie—Drama
"How To Steal a Million"
C2 Gunsmoke
C8 Joker's Wild
C10 Festival of Arts Film
- 7:30 ⑦ C13 CBS Pinochlio
⑦ C4 ABC Baseball
C8 Love American Style
- 8:00 ⑦ C5 NBC Movie—Drama
"Macon County Line"
⑦ C13 ETV The Pallisers
C2 Movie—Bad Company
C8 Merv Griffin
- 9:00 ⑦ C13 Andros Targets
⑦ C13 Backyard Farmer
C9 Movie—Comedy
"A Flea in Her Ear"
- 9:30 C1 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ C13 ETV Yoga & You
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:30 ⑦ C5 NBC Tonight Show
⑦ C13 Mary Hartman
⑦ C4 Srs. of San Francisco
⑦ C13 C2 Kojak
⑦ C13 Legislative Review
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:00 ⑦ C13 Movie—"Tribes"
⑦ C13 ETV War & Peace
C9 Movie—Western
"Last Train From Gun Hill"
C8 Mission Impossible
- 11:30 ⑦ C4 ABC Dan August
⑦ C13 CBS Movie—Drama
"The Clones"
C2 Late Movie
- 12:00 ⑦ C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C8 The Onedin Line
- 12:45 ⑦ C1 Big Valley
- 1:00 ⑦ C1 Wild, Wild West
C9 Movie—"Lady Liberty"
C2 Movie—"Bad Company"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
- 3:00 ⑦ C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

Program controls go west

(c) 1977 New York Times

New York — CBS TV has decided to move its programming and business affairs departments to the West Coast. This is likely to mark the beginning of a migration of similar components of all three networks to southern California.

CBS officials had been discussing the move for several years, and now that it is underway some key executives of ABC and NBC acknowledge the logic of it. The executives say they have no present plans to move their program staffs west, but have not eliminated the possibility of following the CBS lead in the future.

creasingly shifted to the film lots and television studios in Hollywood, the decisions for television have been made in New York. Most network programmers did their field work in popular entertainment at Broadway theaters, midtown and Greenwich Village cabarets and at Manhattan's concert halls. Thus a balance of sorts had been maintained in network television between the East and West office influences.

The networks had kept their program departments here not because they meant to achieve such a balance but because it had been necessary for programmers to work closely with their sales departments and with advertising agencies.

Until the late 1960s, advertisers played a large role in determining what would be broadcast. Most television shows had to have sponsors before they would be put on the air.

However, advertisers no longer engage in sponsorship but concentrate now on buying spot announcements in the program breaks. This change has given network program departments greater independence in developing and selecting shows. CBS has determined that better results can be achieved by eliminating the 3,000-mile distance between those who ordain programs and those who produce them.

"Our reasons for transferring the people involved with buying programs and handling contracts is simply that it is better for them to be in closer daily touch with the suppliers of programs and the creative community they have to deal with," said John A. Schneider, president of the CBS broadcast group.

"The recording industry has settled there, the principal agents and packages are there and, of course, the largest talent pool is there."

Except for news and a few of the game shows and soap operas, virtually every program on the networks is produced in Hollywood or Burbank. Many network program executives spend more than half their time on the Coast.

The number of executives involved in the CBS transfer is not significant; only eight or nine programmers and contract negotiators are making the move. But what is being lost to New York is the show business nerve center of the television network.

For almost 30 years, while production activities in-

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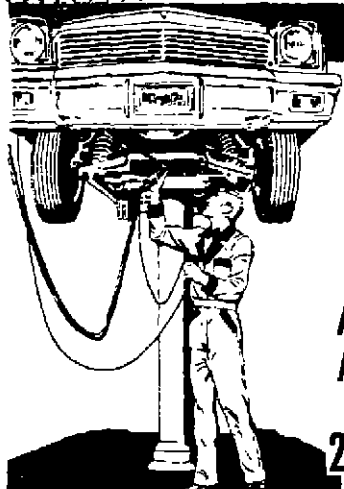
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ANY SIZE	With Coupon	Reg.	With Coupon
Living Room	17.95 16.15	2-CUSHION Sofa	19.95 17.95
Dining Room	13.95 12.55	Chair	14.95 13.45
Bedroom	13.95 12.55	Love Seat	17.95 15.95

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3. Power vacuum carpet to remove lint, dog hair and gritty soil that other cleaners leave in your carpet.
4. Spot clean stains before cleaning and again after cleaning if necessary.
5. Pre-scrub carpet with shampoo at no additional charge, if so desired.
6. We use only the finest quality shampoos and cleaners, designed and tested to insure that absolutely no sticky residue is left in your carpet to attract more dirt.
7. ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING!
8. BRITE WAY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! Show us any other company's advertised price or written estimate for comparable cleaning and Brite way will do the same job for 5% less.



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PBS station, Cavett dicker about show

By Frank Swertlow
(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

New York — TV interviewer Dick Cavett once was asked who was his ideal male guest. Said Cavett, "a combination of John Wayne and Oscar Wilde — a man who could kill Apaches with epigrams."

His ideal female would be "a combination of Raquel Welch and Oscar Wilde."

Cavett made the smart crack before his debut on ABC as a late night interviewer in December, 1969. It was the kind of remark that "so-called" sophisticated audiences expected to hear at a cocktail party or in the lobby of the Algonquin hotel, but certainly not on television.

Soon, Cavett's guests (and he never got Oscar Wilde) startled viewers. They were different, more urbane, less like the human zircos of Hollywood. One night, he might try the Lunts or Noel Coward or Stokely Carmichael or philosopher Paul Weiss. He even got Raquel Welch on his talk show couch.

Unfortunately for Cavett, not enough people watched. Carson was still king and old movies were the crown prince. Eventually, Cavett was canceled on ABC. And he was cancelled on CBS. He seemed destined for a life in voiceovers for commercials.

Now, Dick Cavett, the commercial network dropout, may get a reprieve.

WNET, the PBS outlet in

New York, is working on a plan to put Cavett in a daily, late night talk show. The half-hour broadcast would be culturally oriented, focusing on leaders in the arts.

"We are actively talking about the deal," said a top of-

ficial at WNET. "Cavett's a class guy, and the arts do not need to be dull or dreary. We want him to probe the creative juices in our society."

The official stressed that the broadcast is still in its formative stages, but added the

station soon will look for financial underwriting for the show. He said he expected the cost of the program to run about \$1 million for a year.

"We would like to open each evening with MacNeil-Lehrer and end the night with Cavett."

Coins almanac is 1,000 pages

Amos Press, publishers of "Coin World" newspaper, has released its "1977 Coin World Almanac." This 1,002-page paperback contains more than 50% new information and some 30% of the first edition's contents have been updated.

This new edition presents detailed coverage of numismatic items relating to the recently concluded bicentennial year, listing all known national, state and local numismatic salutes to the U.S. 200th birthday anniversary.

The 1977 NPTV Auction starring a brand new car and a very old caboose*

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ITEM	DONOR	DONOR VALUE
World Art Encyclopedia	Friend of NPTV, Lincoln	\$675.00
Hawaii Trip, Maui	Sam Garcia, Hawaii	600.00
Karate, 3 Lifetime Memberships	Roger Terrill, Lincoln, B.E. Lebane, Omaha	15.00
Karate, 3 Lifetime Memberships	Roger Terrill, Lincoln, B.E. Lebane, Omaha	15.00
Wagner Oil Painting	Lewis Art Gallery, Omaha	540.00
Modeling Course	Nancy Bounds Charm & Model School, Omaha	750.00
Wedding Photography	Rich Photography, Lincoln	524.00
Amana Radar Range	1st National Bank, Lincoln Tour & Travel, Lincoln	529.00
Bar Glass Washer	A.J. Sales & Supply Co., Lincoln	800.00
Hawaii Vacation, Seafair, Inter Island	Sea filte, Inter Island Resort, Honolulu Hawaii	525.00
Furniture (Tables)	Nebraska Furniture Mart, Omaha	640.00
Truck Driver's Training Course	Custom Diesel Trainers, Inc. Omaha	995.00
Health Spa 2 One-Year Memberships	European Health Spa, Omaha	600.00
Condominium Rent in Dillon, Col.	Gateway Realty, Lincoln	500.00
10 ton load liquid feed	Standard Chemical, Omaha	1068.00
Traditional Sofa	Mastercraft of Omaha, Omaha	925.00
1 Year Tuition Grant	College of St. Mary, Omaha	2368.00
Cook and Clean Center	Plywood Minnesota of Lincoln, Lincoln	796.00
Scholarship	Peru State, Peru	500.00
Nebraska Centennial Rifle & Pistol	Friend of NPTV, Lincoln	1000.00
Watch	Borsham Jewelry, Omaha	1000.00
Nebraska Wesleyan Scholarship	Friend of NPTV, Lincoln	1000.00
Teppan Microwave oven	Peterson Industries, Smith Center, Kansas	420.00
Lee Denim Suit	Bress Buckle, Norfolk	65.00
Crown Center Weekend	Crown Center Hotel, Kansas City	99.00
Alpha Land Camera	Polaroid Company	200.00
Chain Saw	John Deere	240.00
\$30.00 Groceries	Waverly Jack & Jill	30.00
Electro Cycle Helmet	Phillips Suzuki, Council Bluffs	35.00
Calculator	Meyerson Dist. Co.	30.00
Hybrid Seed Corn	DeKalb-Fremont	125.00
Air trip to Minnesota for two	Air Wisconsin	207.00
Toro Tiller	Ramecciotti	241.00
Eros (Porcelain Sculpture)	Cyblis-Trenton, New Jersey, J.B. Hudson, Omaha	175.00
Garden Plants	Hardyman Greenhouse, Council Bluffs	30.00
Toyota Automobile (Corolla)	Toyota Dealers of Nebraska	2788.00
Magnavox Home Video Games	Smeloff, Inc.	75.00
Waterbed	Waterbed Co., Lincoln	75.00
Scuba Diving Course	Sea Locker Inc., Omaha	100.00
CB Mobile Base & Antenna	Hy Gain, Lincoln	640.00
Complete Wedding Photos	Rich Photography, Lincoln	1200.00
Oil Painting	Oscar Sorman	800.00
Hawaiian Vacation Package	Don Carswell (Princeville at Hanalei), Hawaii	1200.00
Garden Umbrella Table	Ardan's	60.00
Garbage Disposal	Midwest Plumbing, Omaha	97.00
Pizza Party	Pizza Keg, Omaha	41.00
100 Gal. Hot Water Heater	Wentz Plumbing & Heating	139.95
World Football League Football	Spalding	Priceless
19" Magnavox Color T.V.	Magnavox	500.00
Caboose	Burlington Northern	Priceless
Willie Cathar books 2-signed, limited edition	Anonymous	Priceless

ALL STATIONS NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK

Tuesday, April 19 thru Sunday, April 24

Channel 12, Lincoln/Omaha
Channel 26, Omaha
Channel 3, Lexington

Channel 9, North Platte
Channel 19, Norfolk
Channel 12M, Merriman

Channel 29, Hastings
Channel 13, Alliance
Channel 7, Bassett

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Paid for by Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.

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Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
② C4 ABC News
③ C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
③ C13 ETV Auction '77
Fourth annual statewide auction to 10:30 p.m.
C9 Lincoln Board of Realtors
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① The Odd Couple
③ Andy Williams
Jonathan Winters guests
③ C8 Adam 12
③ C11 The Muppets
C4 To Tell the Truth
- 7:00 ③ C5 NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep—Adventure
③ C11 CBS Who's Who
③ C4 ABC Happy Days
Richie falls for poster girl
C9 Movie—Comedy
"A Flea in Her Ear"
C2 Movie—"Dood It"
C8 Joker's Wild
C10 4X4
"Don't Push—Let Me Grow"
Meadow Lane Nursery
- 7:30 ③ C4 Laverne & Shirley
C8 Baseball
Minnesota v. Kansas City
③ C5 NBC Police Woman
Anne Francis guest stars
③ C11 CBS M*A*S*H
Feud between Hot Lips & nurses in her command
③ C4 ABC Eight Is Enough
David's romance with older woman is topic for argument
③ C13 ETV Auction '77
- 8:00 ③ C11 CBS One Day At A Time
C10 4 X D
"Troop 27"
- 9:00 ③ C5 NBC Police Story
Two days prior to retirement
cop volunteers for toughest assignment in his career
③ C11 CBS Kojak
Geraldine Page guest stars in conclusion of two-part episode focusing on young girl jailed for murder of her mother
③ C4 ABC Family
Doug discovers his sister is an alcoholic
C9 Movie—Western
"Last Train From Gun Hill"
C2 Marcus Welby
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 All That Glitters
- 10:30 ③ C5 NBC Tonight Show
John Davidson with Kelly Monerth, Sandy Duncan
③ C8 Mary Hartman
③ C4 ABC Movie—Drama
"The Sterile Cookoo"
Madcap girl refuses to grow up: Liza Minelli
③ C11 CBS Movie—Dra.
"The Longest Night"
Coed is kidnapped & imprisoned in buried coffin with limited life support system; David Janssen
③ C13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
- 11:00 ① Movie—Drama
"They Call It Murder"
D.A. investigates swimming pool murder; Jim Hutton
③ C13 ETV Soundstage
C9 Movie—"Lady Liberty"
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:30 C8 Mission Impossible
- 12:00 ③ C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—"I Dood It"
C8 Ironside
- 1:00 ① Wild, Wild West
③ Big Valley
C9 Movie—"Play Dirty"
- 2:30 C2 Love American Style
- 3:30 C2 The Virginian
- 5:00 C2 Thriller

TUESDAY Highlights

Auction. Fourth annual statewide auction by Nebraskans for Public Television. ETV ③ C13 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (nightly through April 24)

Baseball. Minnesota v. Kansas City. C8 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow. Artist Dong Kingman is Tom Snyder's guest. NBC ③ C5 Midnight.

Late Movies: "Sterile Cookoo" ③ C4 10:30 p.m.; "Longest Night" ③ C11 10:30 p.m.; "They Call It Murder" ③ 11 p.m.; "Lady Liberty" C9 11 p.m.; "I Dood It" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Play Dirty" C9 1 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
③ C4 ABC News
③ C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
C10 Festival of Arts Film
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
③ C13 ETV Auction '77
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① The Odd Couple
③ The Muppets
③ C8 Adam 12 — Drama
③ C11 Hee Haw — Pt. 1
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
41 Wild Kingdom
4M Animal World
5M Price Is Right
8K Name That Tune
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Mary Tyler Moore
13K Truth/Consequence
14I Treasure Hunt
- 7:00 ③ C5 NBC Life & Times of Grizzly Adams
Slim Pickens guest stars
③ C11 CBS Mysteries of the Great Pyramids
Exploring the enigmas of the Great Pyramid of Giza; Omar Sharif hosts
③ C4 ABC Bionic Woman
C9 Movie — Western
"Last Train From Gun Hill"
C2 Star Trek
C8 The Joker's Wild
- 7:30 C8 Baseball
Minnesota v. Kansas City
- 8:00 Most Stations: President Carter
Address on energy before joint session of Congress
③ C13 ETV Auction '77
C2 Movie—"Arabella"
- 9:00 ③ C5 NBC CPO Sharkey
③ C4 ABC Charlie Angels
Try to prove gambler steals to support his habit
C9 Movie—"Lady Liberty"
- 9:30 ③ C5 NBC Sirota's Court
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 All That Glitters
- 10:30 ③ C5 NBC Tonight Show
John Davidson, Harry Chapin
③ C8 Mary Hartman
③ C4 ABC The Rookies
③ C11 CBS Movie—Drama
"Commandos"
Allied commandos must take over and control oasis held by Italian army
③ C13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
- 11:00 ① Movie—"Pretty Poison"
Young man lives in fantasy world; Anthony Perkins.
Tuesday Weld
③ C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
President Carter's speech with discussion following
C9 Movie—"Play Dirty"
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:30 ③ C4 Mystery of the Week
"Haunting of Penthouse D"
Emotionally troubled woman must deal with strange disturbances while staying in



Omar Sharif travels to his native Egypt to host "Mysteries of the Great Pyramid." 7 p.m. Wednesday on CBS ③ C11.

friend's penthouse
C8 Mission Impossible

12:00 ③ C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C2 Movie—"Arabella"
C8 Ironside

12:45 ③ Big Valley
1:00 ③ Wild, Wild West
C9 Movie—Drama
"How To Steal A Million"
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

Telly directs

Telly Savalas will direct his first feature film, "Theo Mati," in which he also has the starring role. Telly has directed two "Kojak" episodes and both were nominated for Hollywood Emmy Awards.



Lou Rawls, recording, nightclub and international concert star, will be showcased in his first television special at 10:30 p.m. Thursday on ABC ③ C4.

Thursday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
③ C4 ABC News
③ C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
⑦ Brady Bunch
③ C13 ETV Auction '77
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① The Odd Couple
③ Wild Kingdom
③ C8 Adam 12
③ C11 Face Nebraska
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M \$20,000 Pyramid
9M Bowling for Dollars
13K Truth or Consequences
14I Name That Tune
- 7:00 ③ C5 Fantastic Journey
First clue to returning home
③ C11 CBS The Waltons
Jason chooses the wrong time to promote a dance
③ C4 Welcome Back Kotter
C9 Movie—"Lady Liberty"
C2 Close-up
C8 The Joker's Wild
C10 Festival of Arts Film
- 7:30 ③ C4 What's Happening?
C8 Love American Style
- 8:00 ③ C5 NBC Best Sellers
"Captains & Kings"
③ C6 CBS Hawaii Five-O
Cattle baron seeks revenge
③ C4 ABC Barney Miller
③ C11 Lawrence Welk
③ C13 ETV Auction '77
C2 Movie—Drama
"Kid From Brooklyn"
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ③ C4 ABC Three's Company
- 9:00 ③ C11 CBS Barnaby J.
Pitted against hostile sheriff in defending handicapped youth
③ C4 ABC Sinatra & Friends
Music filled special with many guest stars
C9 Movie—"Play Dirty"
C8 News
- 9:30 C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
C2 All That Glitters
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:30 ③ C5 NBC Tonight Show
John Davidson with Bob Uecker
③ C8 Mary Hartman
③ C4 ABC Lou Rawls Special
③ C11 CBS Kojak
③ C13 Legislative Review
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:00 ① Movie—"The Sweet Ride"
Beach bums enjoying sun, fun & women; Tony Franciosa
③ C13 ETV Previn & the Pittsburgh
C9 Movie—Drama
"How To Steal A Million"
C8 Mission Impossible
- 11:30 ③ C11 CBS Movie—Drama
"Partners in Crime"
Amnesiac released from prison hires a judge & her partner to find hidden loot; Lee Grant, Harry Guardino
C2 Late Movie
- 12:00 ③ C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C4 Life Power
C8 Ironside
- 1:00 ① Wild, Wild West
C9 Movie—Comedy
"A Flea in Her Ear"
C2 Movie—Drama
"A Kid From Brooklyn"
- 1:10 ③ Big Valley
2:00 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller



Some talented friends of Frank Sinatra who will appear with him in "Sinatra and Friends" are (from top, left to right) Dean Martin, Leslie Uggams, Loretta Lynn, Natalie Cole, Robert Merrill, Tony Bennett and John Denver. 9 p.m., Thursday, ABC ③ C4.

'Annie' staged at Northeast

The Northeast High School music department will present "Annie Get Your Gun" Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A matinee for school children will be staged Wednesday. The show is directed by Duane Nichols.

Peru concert

Peru — The date for a concert by Peru State College's swing choir has been changed to May 1. The concert will be at 8 p.m. that Sunday in the college auditorium. The college originally scheduled the concert April 14, director Pamela Gere said.

Highlights FRIDAY

Auction. ETV ③ C13 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m. continuing at 11 p.m.

Baseball. Minnesota v. Texas. C8 7:30 p.m.

ABC News Closeup. "Sex for Sale: Urban Battleground." Sex businesses and their damaging impact on American cities. ③ C4 9 p.m.

Professional Basketball. NBA Western conf. playoff. ③ C11 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "100 Rifles" ③ 11 p.m.; "A Flea in Her Ear" C9 11 p.m.; "American Guerrilla in Philippines" C4 11:30 p.m.; "Marie Antoinette" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Last Train From Gun Hill" C9 1 a.m.; "Lady Liberty" C9 3 a.m.; "Play Dirty" C9 5 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Highlights

Afterschool Special. "The Shaman's Last Raid." Young Apache boy and his sister learn to value their heritage. ABC ③ 3:30 p.m.; C4 4 p.m.

Auction. ETV ③ C13 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Mysteries of Great Pyramids. Enigmas of the Great Pyramid of Giza; Omar Sahrif is host. CBS ③ C11 7 p.m.

Baseball. Minnesota v. Kansas City. C8 7:30 p.m.

President Carter. Address on energy before joint session of Congress. Most Stations 8 p.m. (ETV ③ C13 11 p.m. signed for hearing impaired viewers)

Late Movies: "Commandos" ③ C11 10:30 p.m.; "Pretty Poison" ③ 11 p.m.; "Haunting of Penthouse D" ③ C4 11:30 p.m.; "Arabella" C2 12:30 a.m.; "How to Steal a Million" C9 1 a.m.

Highlights THURSDAY

Auction. ETV ③ C13 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sinatra & Friends. Singing special with maximum music, minimum talk: Frank and many guests. ABC ③ C4 9 p.m.

Sinatra & Friends. Singing special with maximum music, minimum talk: Frank and many guests. ABC ③ C4 9 p.m.

Lou Rawls' first special. ABC ③ C4 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Sweet Ride" ③ 11 p.m.; "How to Steal a Million" C9 11 p.m.; "Partners in Crime" ③ C11 11:30 p.m.; "Flea in Her Ear" C9 1 a.m.; "Kid From Brooklyn" C2 1 a.m.



Hollywood's CBS Network is shooting a pilot film in New York starring veteran musical comedy star Ethel Merman. The situation comedy show has Ethel playing, naturally, a musical star.

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star April 17, 1977 8TV

St. Louis Orchestra records

Today's KFMQ Patterns in Classics will feature recordings made by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which is to visit the University of Nebraska campus late this week and play three concerts in Lincoln.

Classics host David Kappy points out that the St. Louis orchestra is the nation's second oldest symphony. He lists these classics to be heard between 6 a.m. and noon today.

Dvorak: Violin Concerto St. Louis Symphony/Susskind with Ricci, violin

Rimsky Korsakov: Scheherazade St. Louis Symphony/Semkow Mussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition: Night on Bald Mountain St. Louis Symphony/Statkin

Gershwin: Concerto in F for Piano & Orchestra St. Louis Symphony/Statkin with Jeffrey Siegel, piano

Strauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra St. Louis Symphony/Susskind Blacher: What About This, Mr. Clementi? (1943). Gerty Herzog, piano

Schubert: Winterreise D 911 Dietrich Fischer-Diskau, baritone, & Gerald Moore, piano

Beethoven: String Quartet #11 in F minor, Op. 95 Fine Arts String Quartet

Fields a runaway

W.C. Fields was born home at the age of 11 and William Claude Dukensfield in became a juggler. Later he 1879 in Philadelphia. He left joined the Ziegfeld Follies.



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Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour, Ag Report from Wash., 7:30 a.m., commodity reports 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets, 12:20 p.m., Ag news & weather 12:25 p.m. Saturday features: Ag Week in Review 7:30 a.m. Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian service 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 20 Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m., Point of Law 5:15 p.m., Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m., Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., American Top 40, 2-5 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m., & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services: First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30; All About Books 8:05 p.m.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports, 7:35, 8:10 a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35, 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m., Road report 6:40, 7:20 a.m., Spectrum 5:15 p.m., Gill's comment 12:45, 4:45 p.m., Let's Get Growing daily a.m., 6:30 p.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs daily. News at .55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at 20 & 40, sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor News 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m. Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m. every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow), Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at .55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Church News Events 11:05 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Chapel of Air 12:15 p.m., What's Goin' On? (church news issues, call in) 1:05 p.m. Nightsounds 11 p.m. Saturday: Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday features: Temple Baptist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8 a.m., Southwick Baptist 8:30 a.m., Sun Night Countdown 9:30 p.m., Revival time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature Album Wed. 10 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.; Morning Features weekdays 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Classical Hours Sun. 6 a.m.-noon, Jazz Hours Sun. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at 15, selected hours. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service

KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Rock 100 Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young adults and adults. News on hour and half hour morning and late afternoon

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour weather on half Live studio 6-8:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m., road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at .27 and .55 weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m., Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m. Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday features: Metropolitan Opera (live) noon Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8-10 p.m.

KSRO, 96.9. Seward. Adult pop music 6 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.). All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.



U.S. (above) and Swedish coins of 1938 marked the first Swedish settlement in America (1638).



U.S., Swedish coins were nearly identical

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

The United States and Sweden issued almost identical coins in 1938 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the first permanent Swedish colony in America.

Congress authorized the striking of 25,000 coins that we call the Delaware Tercentenary half-dollars. The face of the coin pictures the sailing vessel Kalmar Nyckel, one of the two ships used to transport the first Swedish settlers in 1638.

When word reached Sweden that the U.S. coin was to be struck, a movement was begun to coin a four-kronor or silver-dollar-size coin to honor these first Swedish settlers.

But when Swedish

numismatists saw that the U.S. coin was the size of their two-kronor coin, they decided to make their piece that denomination. The reverse of their coin also pictures the Kalmar Nyckel in full sail, similar to the United States coin's obverse.

Many collectors of U.S. commemorative coins include the Swedish piece in their collection.

Q: Why don't coin dealers sell the beautiful large bronze medals of the United States presidents?

A: They would be doing you a disservice if they did. These medals are still available to you at the new issue price of \$5.25 postpaid directly from the mint.

Norman guest of Philharmonic

Jessye Norman, soprano, will perform with the New York Philharmonic during tonight's KRNU radio broadcast of the orchestra's concert in Avery Fisher Hall, New York City. The program, to

begin at 8 p.m., includes Bartok's "Four Pieces, Op. 12," Berg's "Der Wein," Wagner's "Wesendonck Lieder" and "Selections from Die Meistersinger" also by Wagner. Pierre Boulez will conduct.

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Fibber retrieves a sled

The old radio show block on KLMS begins at 10 tonight with "Fibber Magee & Molly." Fibber tries to restore a childhood sled from the attic. At 10:30 p.m. Kate Kinsman, who enjoys men fighting over her, gets Matt Dillon involved in stopping a double murder on "Gunsmoke." "The Shadow" at 11 p.m. has a ex-convict planning to avenge the death of his brother.

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28 Parochial

30 Behold!

31 Nickel symbol

32 Female saint

34 Shoal

36 Witnessed

37 Short plant stalk

39 Soup vegetable

40 Domestic slave

42 Opera solo

44 Breadwinner

46 Helm positions

47 Discover

48 Insanity

51 Animal fat

53 Wading bird

55 Shaky

58 Jungle monarch

60 Combining form:

62 Lengthier

65 Orifice

66 Befuddled

68 Withdraw

70 Continent

71 Prevaricator

72 Dueling sword

73 Policeman: slang

75 Rose barb

76 Deadly viper

77 Months (abbr.)

78 Impartial

79 Telamon

81 Feminine suffix

82 Small case

83 Deer horns

85 Musical sign

86 Make well

88 Satisfied

89 Boat paddles

90 House feature

91 Throw

92 Rubber tube

93 Roguish

95 Farm structure

96 Stubborn beast

97 Protection

100 Departed

101 Whale herd

102 Pulverize

104 Type size

105 Bill

106 Spanish article

107 Alleviate

109 Girl's name

110 Glossy fabric

111 Fish lure

112 Plural ending

113 Gantries

115 Orthodontic

117 Card game

118 Came closer

120 Geraint's wife

122 Incline

123 Coin maker

124 Skiffling

126 Stalk

128 High churchman

130 Bivalve

132 Sprint

134 Distant

136 Russian despot

137 Wander

141 College cheer

142 Donkeys

144 Egyptian goddess

146 Journey

148 Mexican "gold"

149 Attending

150 Chemical ending

151 Conceited one

154 Demeter's daughter

156 And Latin

157 Striped equine

159 Weird

160 Stale

162 Sheeplike

164 Wear away

165 Ringlet

166 Simpleton

167 Valor award

168 Plural pronoun

169 Garden flower

170 Pitcher handles

171 New Zealand fort

172 Concomitant

173 Maidenhair

174 Onward

175 Upbraid

176 Comfort

177 Milk: French

178 In favor of

179 Exploit

180 Divan

181 Delancey

182 Underground passage

183 Mild expletive

184 Girl's name

185 Sublet

186 Harness

187 Intellect

188 Picking herb

189 Apartment

190 Matronly

191 Motorless planes

192 Sun dert

193 Concert musician

194 Bellicose god

195 Japanese coin

196 Begin

197 Silly mistake: slang

198 Edge

199 Ramachandra's wife

200 Fiber knot

201 Fingerless glove

202 Oriental nurse

203 Contaminates

204 Italian name

205 Winter apple

206 Crush

207 Sell

208 Current lad

209 Subsequently

210 More modern

211 Italian city

212 Hawaiian bird

213 Amphitheater

214 Traveler's stop

215 Wings

216 Parched

217 Carnelian

218 School dance

219 California fort

220 Fairy port

221 The gods: Latin

222 Night before

223 Buddhist monk

224 As far as

225 Small fish

Puzzle

27

28

Solution of last week's puzzle

Conservation of Whales



Blue - Balaenoptera musculus

Stamps of Confederacy attain new values

By Associated Press

There once was an expres-

sion "Save your Confederate money, the South will rise again!" Well, those who save postage stamps of the Confederacy are reaping rewards in recent sales auc-

tions. At an all-Confederate stamp auction held in Washington a few weeks ago, prices were way up from previous catalogue notations. A vertical strip of three of the 5-cent brown on a letter from New Orleans to Gironde, France, was sold for \$800. A cover bearing a pair and two singles of the 1-cent blue mailed

March 21, 1861, addressed to Robert Anderson, Commanding Fort Sumter, Charleston Harbor, S.C., was sold for \$550. Blockade covers proved popular as one sold for \$1,100.

Whales pictured

It is incredible to learn that the mighty whale is becoming systematically destroyed by man. All of this has come about in less than 50 years.

As conservation groups and governments all over the world fight to save the whale, the British Antarctic Territory has issued a new set of four stamps

BRITISH ANTARCTIC TERRITORY

dedicated to the "Conservation of Whales." Each new stamp features an illustration of a different type of whale which has been on the official U.S. endangered species list since 1971.

A number of nations, including the U.S., Canada and Great Britain, have banned whaling from their ports and have forbidden the importation of whale products. Yet many nations still hunt these highly intelligent creatures for their oil, meat and by-products.

The 2-pence depicts the sperm whale, one of the largest of the toothed variety. Their large foreheads are storage tanks for the colorless oil. The intestines contain

ambergris which is an expensive ingredient of fine perfume.

The 8-pence shows the fin whale, recognized by the large dorsal fin on its back. The 11-pence pictures the humpback whale, named for its habit of bending its back as it dives. The humpback is known to leap completely out of the water at times.

The 25-pence has the blue whale, largest of all the whale family, and considered by some experts to be the largest creature ever to live on earth. Unfortunately, this is the most endangered of the species and could become extinct in a few years.

Fleetwood Mac

The music of and interviews with the rock group Fleetwood Mac will be featured from 9 to 10.30 p.m. Monday on KFMQ-FM.

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The CENTENNIAL

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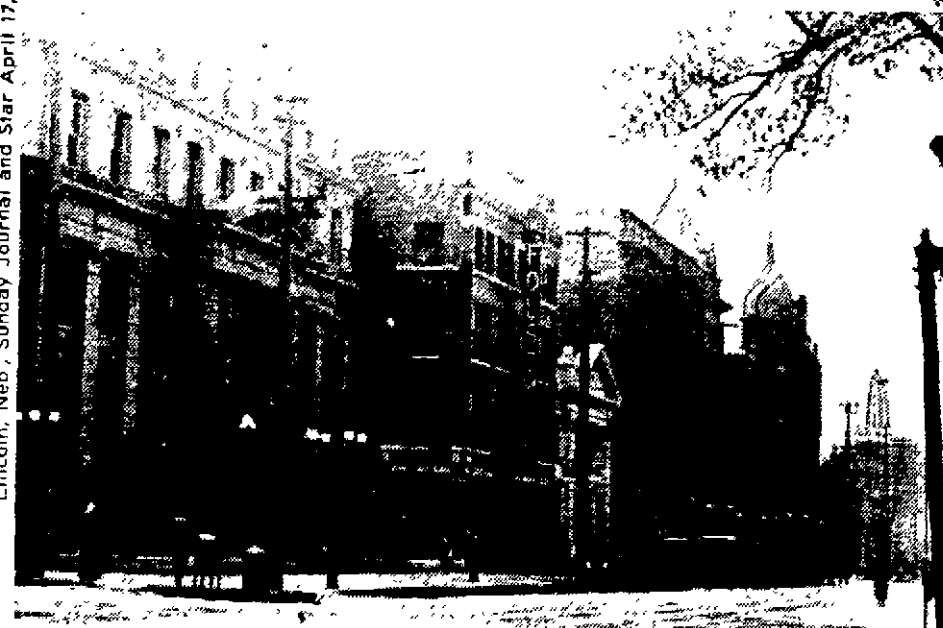
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No. 536 in a series

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?



Not one building shown on this downtown Lincoln block remains today.

Last Week's Picture

Present day occupants of the building that stands today at the location shown — the northeast corner of 11th and O — include All Makes Typewriter Co. on the ground floor with an angled entrance entryway on the corner. However, at the time of this photo — about 1885 — the Lincoln National Bank occupied the corner. Known as the Richards Block, the structure shown burned out in the spring of 1898. The replacement building later was occupied by another bank, the Continental National, which has become part of the today's First National Bank.



110 years ago this week



1867: Two steamers collided on the Missouri River near Plattsmouth. It was reported that the captain of one of the ships was drunk. Floating ice and driftwood had caused high water on the river.

Support was gathering for a combination of the state university and a land grant agricultural college into one institution.

1877: The McCormick Harvester Corp. established an agency in Lincoln.

Heavy rains were sweeping away the young grasshoppers so feared by farmers.

1887: There was considerable support for building a new Lancaster County Court house through the sale of revenue bonds.

Hastings' entry in the Western Baseball League opened the season at Denver, losing by the astronomical score of 27-12.

The Lincoln City Council visited Omaha to learn more about street paving.

1897: George W. Meiklejohn of Nebraska was named secretary of war by President William McKinley.

The cornerstone of the first building for Omaha's Trans-Mississippi Exposition was laid.

1907: The Lincoln Traction Co. said the new anti-pass law approved by the Legislature applied to streetcars as well as railroads and called in all free rides.

Cold weather destroyed the cherry crop in eastern Nebraska.

1917: The Legislature adjourned, having passed 42 bills in the session. Several farmer-legislators

left early to get a head start in President Wilson's "win the war" crop program.

50 **1927:** John Harrison, 80, among Lincoln's first settlers, died of injuries received in a fall.

J. G. Leigh requested the City Council refuse to grant any licenses for movie houses in University Place, although none was expected.

40 **1937:** The Legislature's Revenue Committee advanced a bill establishing a maximum \$250 tax on each chain store outlet in Nebraska.

Omaha Benson won the state high school debating title.

30 **1947:** Confronted with a report that there were 200 miles of dirt road in Lincoln, the City Council passed a plan to surface with gravel or crushed rock.

Lincoln received an inch of snow.

20 **1957:** Gov. Victor Anderson threatened to veto the Legislature's budget measure if it appropriated more than he recommended for special building projects.

Lincoln motorcycle policemen began wearing white crash helmets after several accidents.

10 **1967:** Continued drought and high winds caused a second week of dangerous grassfires throughout Nebraska. Open fires were banned by state and local authorities.

The Legislature fixed 2½% as the rate for the proposed sales tax, with a drop to 2% on Jan. 1, 1969.

BOOKS

How To Save Your Own Life. By Erica Jong; Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

For the millions of readers (yes, millions if you include paperbacks) who suffered with Erica Jong in her fear of flying, the glad news today is that she had conquered it.

It is true that she persists in her animadversions against the male sex in her new novel, but its ending is an old-fashioned happy ending, bedded down with a young lover who doesn't pretend, doesn't boast, just gives her the happiness she yearns for.

How To Save Your Own Life is an adroit sequel to **Fear of Flying**. It is usually a mistake to identify a novel's characters with the novelist, but Ms. Jong makes it downright difficult to avoid doing so.

Her first-person narrator is named Isadora Wing, is afraid of flying and has written a gigantic best seller, **Candida Confesses**, modeled on herself and extremely outspoken on the subject of sex. As if that were not enough, Isadora tells us openly: "If I ever get the time to write another book I am going to call it **How To Save Your Own Life**, a sort of how-to book in the form of a novel."

That is the book before us today. As the story unfolds, it becomes clear that we are being plunged hip deep into a roman a clef in which the author satirically evens a few outstanding accounts.

The novel has two basic themes, both of which are dissected in agonizing detail. One is another installment of the female eroticism which turned **Fear of Flying** into such a huge best seller and should do the same for this book. The other describes in detail the experience of being married to Isadora's Chinese psychoanalyst.

I have often wondered what it must be like to have an analyst-spouse pass judgment on one's behavior and be scrutinized as both patient and marriage partner.

For Isadora Wing, it is the

most frustrating, debilitating, humiliating experience imaginable. She and her husband both use sex as a weapon against each other. Coitus is followed by analysis couched in maddening polysyllabic professionalisms. No wonder Isadora couldn't stand it. Her pages scream with anguish.

In putting down her analyst-husband, Isadora is also putting down the male sex in general. ("Damn sex! If only one could lobotomize it out of one's system.") All but one of her principal male characters, the young lover she finds in Hollywood, let her down in one way or another. Her husband's analysis of her conduct she dismisses as "the apotheosis of the obvious," which strikes a responsive chord in this corner.

She rails against marriage, against her need for a man, but her eroticism will not let her banish men from her life. Bear in mind that in **Fear of Flying**, she outraged fuddy-duddy

readers by confessing that she actually experienced lust — and did something about it. Sexual satisfaction was not a pleasure reserved only for men.

In the new novel, she resumes the process, taking this lover and that, sampling lesbianism, participating in sex orgies on the coast.

She dates two men named Jeffrey, one of whom takes her to bed, the other to book for keeping their friendship platonic.

In short, this is the raunchy satirical mixture as before: high-level erotica as filtered through the female psyche. Some of it is pithy: "A poem is a one-night stand, a short story a love affair, and a novel a marriage." But for the most part, it's a rollercoaster record of coital deliriums and depressions.

In fairness to Ms. Jong, she is secure enough to touch all bases. At one point she has a friend of Isadora say to her what some of her readers may: "Spare me the erotica; save it for your new book." She's done just that.

Finally, for those who may have wondered how Erica Jong ever got over her fear of flying, the answer is that she made it all the way to the coast by air with enough energy to turn a blowtorch on the phonies she encountered there. Moreover, she found happiness with her young man and confessed in her transports of ecstasy: "All her feminism, all her independence, all her fame had come to this... she needed this man."

This is hardly calculated to sit well with her militant sister feminists, but Erica Jong is a writer first, a crusader second, and here she succeeds in both roles. With two sensational novels now to her name, the question is, does she have the talent to probe other, more searching themes?

—John Barkham



Erica Jong

Man will prevail

Reflections in a Goldfish Tank. By Theodore Isaac Rubin, M.D.; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

When you read Theodore Isaac Rubin's reflections, you wish you knew him personally.

A nice guy who seems open, honest and willing to share himself.

His book is a collection of short pieces about his fish and how they relate to the human condition, about friends, clients and himself and about his Jewishness.

He writes with candor about observation, about being finite, about ways people express love and intimacy, about an audience participation burlesque, the destruction of self when we are motivated by what other people think of us,

what determine a family's mental health, and wonderful tale of his Jewish father taking on the U.S. Navy.

A lot more. And I believe any reader who raises or is interested in fish would get a double whammy out of Rubin's words.

Rubin, a practicing psychiatrist, is president of the American Institute for Psychoanalysis. He has written 19 books, including **The Thin Book by a Formerly Fat Psychiatrist**. He is a regular contributor to **Ladies' Home Journal**.

On the flyleaf, he quotes William Faulkner: "I believe that man will not merely endure: he will prevail."

After reading Rubin, you believe it, too.

—Betty Stevens

Love story, part II

Oliver's Story. By
Erich Segal; Harper &
Row.

"Still the characters he had created in *Love Story* continued to haunt him." So says the Harper & Row press release.

"Him," of course, is Erich Segal, the Yale professor of Latin and Greek who seven years ago dashed off a little tear-jerker about a rich young man named Oliver and a doomed young woman named Jenny and became a rich young man himself. Did he retire to a villa in the south of France, laughing all the way? No, indeed, Harper & Row informs us. He continued to teach while questions tormented him.

"Had Oliver remarried? What kind of girl could possibly replace Jenny? Did Oliver ever become reconciled with his father? It seemed necessary to write a new novel to find out."

The child of that necessity is called *Oliver's Story*. Two years after his tragic loss, Oliver is, as Barry Manilow would say, trying to get the feeling again. A bright and idealistic young lawyer, he volunteers three nights a week to help the needy in Harlem. But as Jenny's father, Phil, points out, "that still leaves four free nights . . . just when the hell do you intend to plug your motor into life again?"

Phil takes Oliver to a singles bar and lines up a couple of live ones. Instead of plugging in, Oliver bugs out.

"Sexual desire?" his psychiatrist asks.

"None," Oliver replies. And then one day when he's

out jogging, Oliver is overtaken by Marcie Nash, blonde, beautiful, aggressive and a little bit foul-mouthed (echoes of Jenny). She touches him on the arm, "inducing a most pleasant physical sensation." Bring up the background music, Barry.

But who is this mysterious Marcie? Where does she go when she leaves town "on business"? What does she do to keep herself dressed in "the ultimate ostentation — absolute simplicity"? What, short of leukemia, could possibly keep her and Oliver from happily-ever-aftering it?

I'll never tell. But finding out for yourself is fairly painless. *Oliver's Story* is written like slick-magazine fiction of the 1950s: oodles of dialog and little exposition to hang your mind up.

And what dialog! Two years out of law school, Oliver still talks like a preppie. If he says "grungy" once, he says it 12 times. Or should I say he reiterates it? Erich Segal never writes "says" if he can think of another verb with more syllables. ("I never got the message." "I prevaricated . . ." "Fine," retorted Mr. Stein.) Instead of walking to the restaurant, people ambulate toward the eatery. And they sleep "as best as possible."

But enough of this nit-picking. You don't read this kind of book for great — or even grammatical — writing. It's pedestrian prose you can read on the commuter train or bus downtown; easy-to-digest mush to keep your mind off the potholes and dangerous curves. And unlike *Love Story*,

Oliver's Story won't embarrass you in front of the other passengers by making you burst into tears.

Of course, the price may strike you as a lot to pay for a quickie romance that even an Evelyn Wood dropout can whip through while riding to work. So save your money and wait for the movie. *Love Story* began as a screenplay and then was turned into a novel. This time, the process will be reversed, says Harper & Row. Would Harper & Row lie to us?

— Dick Saunders

Dick Saunders is a Chicago Sun-Times feature writer.

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Best sellers

Lincoln

FICTION

1. Falconer, Cheever.
2. How To Save Your Own Life, Jorg.
3. Oliver's Story, Segal.
4. Trinity, Uris.
5. October Light, Gardner.

GENERAL

1. Roots, Haley.
2. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer.
3. Passages, Sheehy.
4. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank, Bombeck.
5. Changing, Ullmann.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

FICTION

1. Oliver's Story.
2. Trinity.
3. Falconer.
4. The Crash of '79, Erdman.
5. How To Save Your Own Life.

GENERAL

1. Roots.
2. Passages.
3. Your Erroneous Zones.
4. The Gamesman, Macaboy.
5. Haywire, Hayward.

Grade schoolers, parents join in 8 a.m. class

Anyone who remembers when elementary school orchestras consisted of wood blocks, triangles and discord may be surprised April 19 at Meadow Lane Elementary School, 7300 Vine.

Parents who cajoled and endured as their youngsters practiced daily, or neighbors who wondered what the sound barrier would bear, will hear the combined elementary orchestras of Meadow Lane, Prescott, Beattie and Hawthorne schools, 118 strong, in an 8 a.m. workshop.

Mrs. Darlene Miller, a Lincoln public schools instrumental music teacher 24 years, is out to demonstrate that practice is worth it. "Elementary orchestras have changed, and the kids have fun, too," she said. "Perseverance is a marvelous thing."

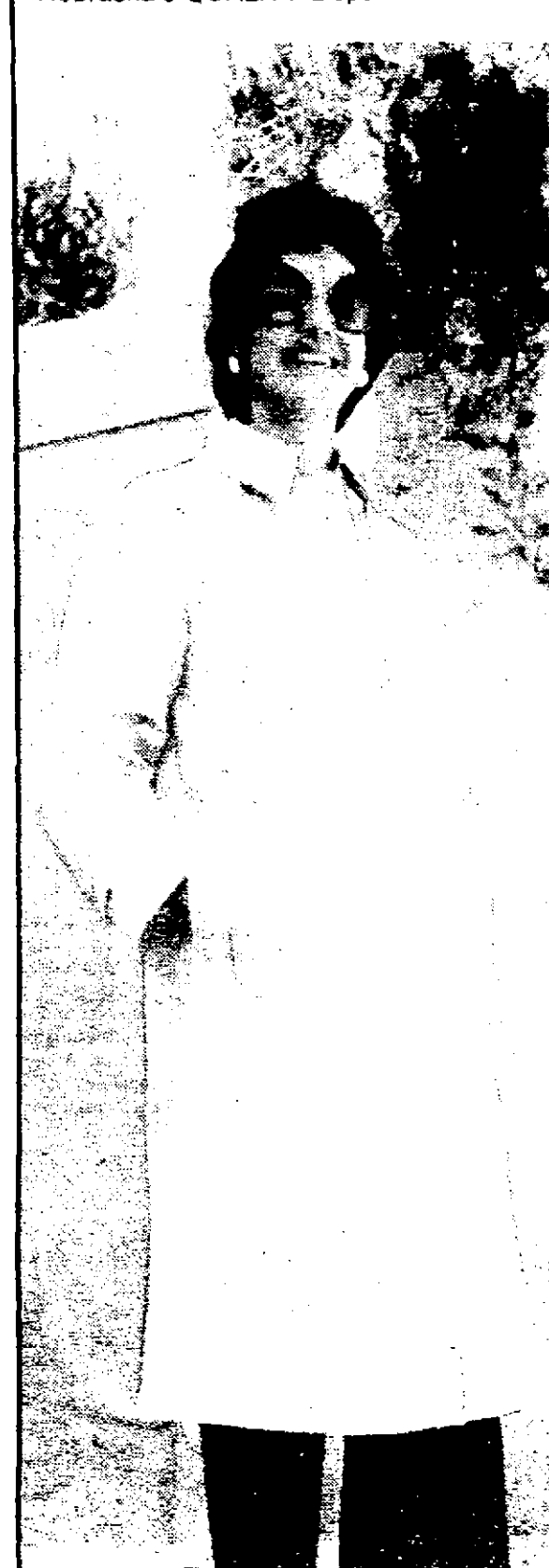
Those wood blocks and cymbals may still be around, but the four-school orchestra includes the full range of instruments, from a piccolo to a harp. In fact, Hilton Hotel harpist Sarah Dunlap is a Meadow Lane product.

The event before classes will be a fun workshop rather than a formal concert. Mrs. Miller said, "I want the parents to sit as close as they can, since they're the ones that pay for the instruments and hear them practice. It's a reward for the kids, and to get the kids and the parents together."

Cheer up, parents. There is hope for harmony.

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<input type="checkbox"/> My Check is Enclosed.		



Planned Operations Yield Increased Profit

By Dr. Arthur Kraft
Professor, Management, UNL
College of Business Administration
SUN Faculty Consultant

Production management is concerned with the physical flow of manhours, inventories, job orders, purchase orders and facilities which are reflected in the financial statements. If the physical flows are properly planned and controlled, the financial statements of the firm will reflect a well-planned and controlled operation.

Subjects traditionally covered in production or operations management include methods improvement and work measurement, production scheduling, inventory control, and quality control.

The operations function has been broadened by the shift in the economy from a "production" orientation toward greater emphasis on "services."

The planning and control of service operations are difficult. The application of the new methods and techniques of analysis have become feasible because of the reduced cost of large scale computers. These techniques include quantitative developments which are referred to as management sciences, operations research and/or systems analysis.

Production management is organized around the unifying theme of operations planning and control. The operations decisions must be consistent with the other business functions.

PLANNING FOR PROFIT

Long-range planning shows the relationships between the various activities which must be managed to produce a desired return on stockholders' equity.

The activities which are usually the direct responsibility of the operations manager are: forecasting, developing time standards and making inventory projections. These are essential to derive estimates of revenues, costs, and the investment base for a one-year or five-year business plan.

Production management develops a systematic approach to the problem of operating a business at a satisfactory level of profit. It examines the planning problem inherent in any business organization.

The external pressures for performance lead to a goal-setting process which requires operating results appropriate to a specific industry and general economic conditions. The manager develops an appreciation for the need to focus the control process on the movement of various physical flows such as orders, manhours, inventories and shipments, which are the heart of the enterprise.

The planning and control of numerous interrelated activities in order to produce a smooth, controlled pattern of results requires a formal planning process. The planning process is typical in well-managed firms.

The thrust of planning is toward controlling expense levels to realize a desired level of profit. In order to accomplish the desired result, a manager must carefully control each of the major business functions: finance, marketing, and production or operations.

The collective result is dependent upon the ability of the marketing function to deliver the projected level of revenues, by changing the product mix, the prices, or the advertising and distribution expenses.

The finance function provides the analytical vehicle for managing the debt and equity portions of the asset base to provide the funds necessary to support the basic business strategy.

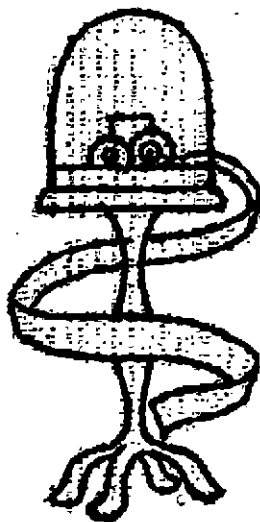
CONTROLLING RESOURCES

The operations function manages the people, expenses, and assets of the organization.

It is therefore essential that systems are available to plan and control all of the re-

maining activities in the firm. Because of the dispersion of the decision-making authority through several levels of the organization and into various departments, an orderly planning process must take place.

The production or operations manager plans for and controls the firm's use of most of its equipment, materials and labor resources. A means of measuring the output capability of each resource is essential to the management task.



The output capability of labor is difficult to measure. Since most of the employees in any business are employed in the operations function, it is important to develop a measure of labor capacity in both production and service oriented operations.

Labor performance is usually measured on the basis of labor cost per unit of output produced. Labor cost per unit of output is based on two factors, the wage rate paid and the productivity of the workers.

There are two ways to improve the relative cost of a firm's labor resources: increase productivity and/or decrease wages. Wage rates, however, generally tend to move upward. They usually have a strong relationship to area wage conditions, union pressures and historical wage patterns in the firm.

In order to increase the productivity of labor, most managers rely heavily upon some form of measurement of the time required

to perform given work tasks.

The overwhelming contributor of the efficient use of labor is the ability of management to organize and schedule tasks for the worker. The work facility is planned to employ workers in the most effective manner. The tasks are scheduled to minimize worker's idle time. Activities organized in factory-type settings are called structured activities.

Service operations are usually complicated by an inability of management to specify either the time of arrival or the work content of the task to be performed.

In a bank, for instance, customers arrive at unpredictable times and require services of widely variable work content. Such activities in service-oriented operations are called unstructured activities.

CONTROLLING INVENTORY

Inventory management focuses on controlling material costs and physical flows. Examples of relevant inventory costs include the costs of acquisition and storage, and the cost of financing the inventory investment.

Physical control includes insuring availability of minimum stock sizes, transportation, and the movement of inventory from raw materials through work-in-process to finished goods.

Inventory goals must be set and performance must be measured against those goals. Changes in the availability and costs of purchased materials, procurement lead times, production lead times and efficiencies, customer demand for service and cash resources of the firm continually affect well-planned inventory functions.

Responsibility for inventory performance is usually dispersed among several activities.

The procurement function normally sets material standard costs, negotiates prices, arranges for transportation and expedites deliveries.

The production scheduling function usually determines the quantities of items to be purchased and their delivery dates based on current inventory levels and the projected demand for the product.

The scheduling function also plans the master production schedule which may call for creating seasonal inventories.

The scheduling function releases work to the shop, which can cause work-in-process inventories to fluctuate.

The production function may influence work-in-process inventories because of bottlenecks or other operating inefficiencies. Sometimes the operating authority controls the movement of the finished product from the factory through the firm's distribution centers.

The return for coordinating inventory is high. The challenge is to improve the overall effectiveness of the inventory function. This can be met by developing inventory investment goals along with material ordering and distribution systems which will achieve satisfactory performance.

RETURN ON INVESTMENT

The overall measure of success is the return on assets. It is divided into two basic components, the return on sales and the turnover rate.

The wage costs to a firm largely determine the cost of sales. Inventories are a major element of investment which are subject to management influence in the short run. Short term workflow planning and dispatching are the principal means of raising the turnover rate which is the ratio of sales to assets.

The more competitive an industry, and the more uniform the return on sales among its competitors, the more important is the turnover rate in the determining operating performance.

When the work content of an operation is known and performance standards are available, the next task in the planning process is to determine the amount of manpower which will be needed during the planning period to meet the operation's output objectives.

The detailed scheduling process begins after the top level decisions are made regarding order backlog, manpower levels, capacity, inventory levels and planned lead times. More detailed scheduling procedures must be carried out to plan and control the flow of work on a day-to-day basis within the overall environment.

The initial step in the planning process is to set a return on investment (ROI) for each business unit. With the ROI target in hand, an estimate of the investment base leads to the target level of profit.

The assets of the firm are invested in cash, receivables, plant and equipment or inventories. The level of cash and receivables required is controlled by external factors which are difficult to manipulate in the short run.

Likewise, it is difficult in the short-run to alter the level of investment in fixed plant and equipment. The level of investment in fixed plant and equipment at the beginning of a time period, less the depreciation, plus the new acquisitions yields the end-of-period investment level.

Thus, most firms begin the planning process with a determination of the new capital investments that must be made.

This newspaper lesson is part of the college-at-home course, "It's Everybody's Business (Introduction to Business)", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of UNL Division of Continuing Studies. The television lessons for the course are broadcast over the Nebraska Educational Television Network on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. For information on how to register, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421, or write to SUN, P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Lincoln residents may call 472-3587.

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on the cover

Top Money-Maker Chris Evert— Women Athletes Are Striking It Rich

by Pam Proctor



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HAMILTON JORDAN



JODY POWELL

Q. They say in this town that the two big clout boys in the Carter Administration are Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell. Is that so?—Mae Belle Hancock, Charleston, S.C.

A. It probably is. Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell have worked for Carter longer than other members of his staff. He regards them as friends, loyalists, supporters and, in a way, as younger brothers. Jordan is an assistant to the President in matters of politics—he is the closest thing to a chief of staff—while Powell is a press secretary more powerful than press secretaries in the four previous Administrations.



LIV ULLMANN AND HENRY KISSINGER IN 1973

Q. Before Kissinger dated actress Liv Ullmann, is it a fact that he had the Secret Service search under her bed for hidden tape recorders?—Mary L., Pittsburgh.

A. Kissinger took Ullman out one time. The Secret Service, prior to the date, checked her hotel in Beverly Hills. All these stories about Kissinger having been such a Don Juan in Hollywood are nonsense. He made it with a starlet or two, then settled down to a happy second marriage with the former Nancy Maginnes.

Q. Fortune magazine ranks Daniel Ludwig, the shipping magnate, and John MacArthur as the only two surviving American billionaires. How old is John MacArthur? What business is he in? And is he any relation to actress Helen Hayes?—Victor Lantz, Los Angeles.

A. John MacArthur, 80, insurance tycoon, is the brother of the late Charles MacArthur, the playwright who was married to actress Helen Hayes.

Q. Poor, poor Rita Hayworth. Is she alcoholic or mentally deranged or both? How many times was she married, and to whom? Is her illness caused by excess marriage?—Henrietta Yates, Newport, Ga.

A. Rita Hayworth at 58 is mentally disturbed, can no longer look after her own affairs. She has been married five times—to Ed Judson, Orson Welles, Aly Khan, Dick Haymes and James Hill. She has two daughters—Rebecca, 32, by Welles, and Yasmin, 27, by the late Aly Khan.



RYTA HAYWORTH IN
"GILDA," 1946

Q. The story is prevalent that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France is now under the care of a psychiatrist who seeks to diminish the French President's interest in female beauty. Any comment?—T.L., Fire Island, N.Y.

A. Giscard may be seeing a psychiatrist—psychiatry is currently in great vogue in Paris—but not for the reason you suggest. A few years ago the newspaper Le Monde asked, "Where does Giscard spend his nights?" implying the answer was not at home. But the question merely served to increase Giscard's popularity.

Q. How many times has "A Star Is Born" been made?—Claire Thibault, Chicago.

A. It was first made in 1931 under the title "What Price Hollywood?" It was directed by George Cukor. It was re-made by William Wellman in 1937 with Janet Gaynor and Fredric March. A third version appeared in 1954, again directed by Cukor, with Judy Garland and James Mason. The fourth version, with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, is currently in release.

Q. Roman Polanski, the Hollywood director alleged to have doped, raped and sodomized a 13-year-old girl—is he popular in Hollywood? Will the film colony come to his defense, or do we have another Fatty Arbuckle case here?—D.T., Los Angeles.

A. Polanski is not too popular. This case may blow the lid on the incidence of drug use among show business characters.

Q. I am a veteran of nearly 40 years in newspapers and television and once sat at a table in Washington, D.C., with the late Drew Pearson. We agreed we were both negative thinkers. During the conversation I said if the taxpaying public of the United States ever really found out how dishonest politicians of both parties were, the United States would see a civil war almost without end. What is your opinion?—M.T., Princeton, N.J.

A. Hopefully, President Carter will restore public faith in the nation's politicians. If anyone can, he is the one.

Q. Where is Roberto Rossellini, who once was married to Ingrid Bergman and fathered three of her four children?—Lorraine Apter, Deal, N.J.

A. Rossellini is in his 70's, lives outside Rome, will head the jury for the 1977 Cannes Film Festival.

Q. Ola Welch Jobe, Richard Nixon's sweetheart from school days—why doesn't she publish the love letters Nixon wrote her when he was a law student at Duke University? Surely they would reveal the most interesting aspects of his character.—G.E., Sedona, Ariz.

A. The letters belong to Mrs. Jobe, but Nixon retains the author's right to publish them. Mrs. Jobe must paraphrase them if and when she seeks to publish.



OLA WELCH JOBE TODAY

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APRIL 17, 1977

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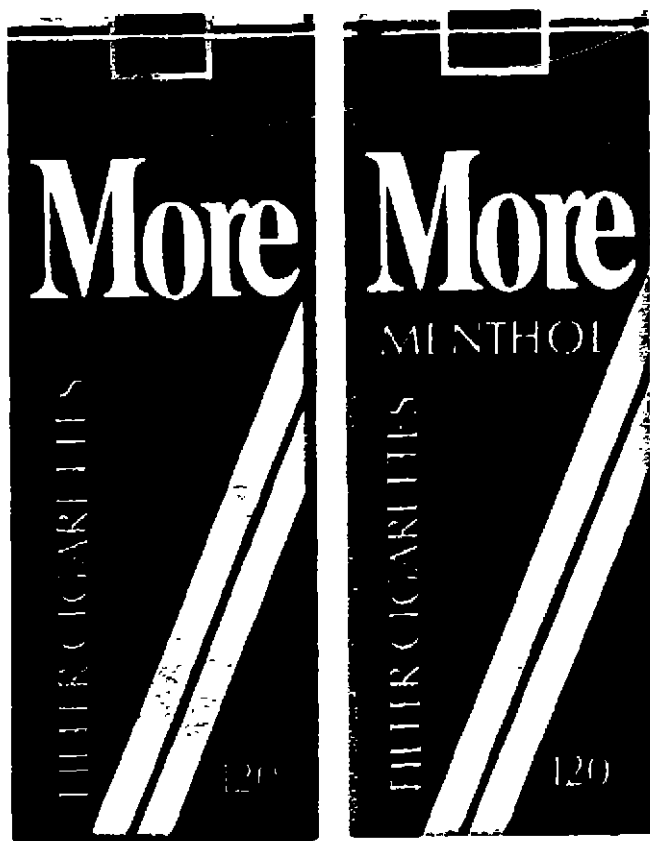
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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

AVOIDING MARCOS BLACKMAIL

Francis T. Underhill Jr., U.S. Ambassador to Malaysia and former political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Manila, has produced a most stimulating document. It is now making the rounds in the State Department, where it is causing a stir.

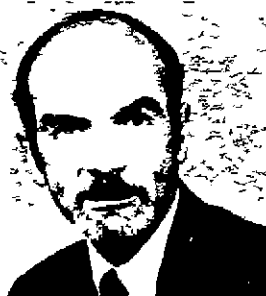
The classified report calls for the U.S. withdrawal from two installations in the Philippines -- Clark Field Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

The two bases employ about 14,000 U.S. servicemen and 43,000 Filipinos.

Last year Henry Kissinger and Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo met in Mexico City and agreed that the U.S. should pay roughly \$1 billion to use the bases for the next five years.

Ferdinand Marcos, dictator and president of the Philippines, apparently wants more.

Underhill thinks they're worth much less, if anything. His report claims the two bases are of limited function and would not deter effective moves by China or the So-



AMBASSADOR FRANCIS T. UNDERHILL

viets, that they are a source of irritation to the Philippines and Third World nations, and that our presence in Southeast Asia is no longer of critical military or political importance.

There are refutations, of course, to each of these points. The U.S. Navy would be most reluctant to give up Subic Bay, which is its largest overseas base and a major refitting station for the Seventh Fleet. And giving up the bases would upset the Japanese, who would like us to continue paying for their defense.

But the report shows at least one way in which the Carter Administration can prevent the constantly escalating demands of Marcos: threaten to pull out if he insists upon remaining unreasonable.

OLDER When the first complete census was taken in this country 150 years ago, half the people were 16.7 or younger.

If census projections are correct, the median age in this country by the year 2000 will reach 34.8; by the year 2030 it will be 37.3.

RUSSIAN JAM A secret Russian jamming station is arousing the anger of Western nations. Denmark's ambassador in Moscow has lodged five official protests, while France has complained five times to the International Communications Union in Geneva.

The station--known as "The Woodpecker"--transmits three five-minute interruptions every hour which jam BBC English courses for Russian audiences, Denmark's radio contact with Greenland, Norway's coastal radio, America's transatlantic flights and NATO's military radio communications.

The location of "The Woodpecker" has been suspected variously to be at Minsk, Kiev, Odessa, the Baltic Sea Coast and even Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic Ocean.

Western military sources don't rule out the possibility that "The Woodpecker" is an experimental satellite military installation rather than an ordinary Soviet jamming station.

TAX TIME Last year the average American taxpayer labored two hours and 39 minutes of every eight-hour workday to pay his taxes. On a calendar basis, he worked from Jan. 1 to May 1 to pay his federal, state and local taxes.

HOMEWORK Adverse publicity generated by sex scandals, foreign bribes and a craftily engineered pay raise has motivated Congress to improve its image. No longer will Congress be taking recesses. The House of Representatives has decided to call them "a strict work periods," at the Senate. "non-legislative periods." Herewith Congress' 1977 recess schedule:

Easter: Senate, April 9-17; House, April 7-17

Memorial Day: Senate, May 28-June 5; House, May 27-31

Independence Day: Senate, July 2-10; House, July 1-9

August: Senate and House, Aug. 6-Sept. 6
Senate adjournment: Oct. 1

Columbus Day: House, Oct. 8-14

Veterans Day: House, Oct. 24

Thanksgiving Day: House, Nov. 19-28

House adjournment: Dec. 10

FERTILITY GUIDE What's the most favorable time to produce a baby? For \$56 you can get a very reliable answer--in England at least.

The Electro Biological Research firm has developed an apparatus which a woman holds on her thigh above her knee. When she presses the black button against her skin a point appears and registers its "electro potential" for the day.

This electrical potential, or tension on the skin surface, increases dramatically on the day of ovulation--the most propitious day of the month for conception.



IMELDA AND FERDINAND MARCOS, PHILIPPINE FIRST LADY AND PRESIDENT



FUGITIVE FINANCIER ROBERT VESCO, NOW A FIXTURE IN COSTA RICA

VESCO AND THE LAW

Fugitive Robert Vesco, 41, is vulnerable to the law until June, when he can obtain citizenship from his adopted Costa Rica.

The son of a Detroit auto worker, Vesco gained notoriety in 1972, when the Securities and Exchange Commission charged him with stealing \$224 million from Investors Overseas, Ltd., a Swiss-based financial conglomerate of banking, insurance, real estate and mutual funds. To quell the SEC probe, Vesco allegedly contributed \$200,000 in cash to President Nixon's

1972 reelection campaign. Vesco fled to Costa Rica in 1973, where then President Jose "Pepe" Figueres pressured his legislature into passing a law that delegated the final decision on all extradition requests to the President.

Figueres was succeeded in 1974 by Daniel Oduber, who got the Costa Rican legislature to repeal Figueres' law, better known as the Vesco Law.

Vesco's financial and social position has become so entrenched in Costa Rica that it is doubtful the Costa Ricans will actively cooperate with U.S. authorities.

RESTING PLACE

J. Paul Getty, the oil billionaire who passed on more than a year ago, disliked cremation. He stipulated in his will that he be buried in a marble mausoleum to be constructed on the grounds of the J. Paul Getty Museum in Santa Monica, Cal.

Getty left the museum some \$270 million, more than enough to take care of his mausoleum. But what he did not know was that, under the zoning laws, burials of human beings are not permitted on the 55 acres occupied by his museum.

The result is that

Getty's body lies refrigerated in one of the vaults of the famous Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Cal. It will lie there until the museum's board of trustees is granted or denied a "zoning variance" by the local authorities.

The trustees have applied to build a Roman-style mausoleum to conform with the museum's Roman style.

If the variance is denied, J. Paul Getty will remain in Forest Lawn along with such Hollywood greats as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Walt Disney.

TRAVEL TIP If you plan to visit Japan, include on your itinerary a trip aboard one of the special trains of the Japanese National Railways.

The trains, known as "Ozasiki Ressha" (tatami-floored train), are equipped with TV sets, tape recorders, piped-in music, and offer Japanese-style rooms complete with alcove, sliding doors and, of course, liberal supplies of sake.

The trains, which made their debut in Nagoya in 1969, are now almost always booked to capacity --so make reservations.

THE DRUNKS AND THE NON-DRUNKS

Here-with a list of those states whose residents have the most alcoholic problems:

Alaska ranks one, followed by the District of Columbia, Hawaii, California and Washington.

The five most sober states are:

Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.

The rankings come from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

CHURCHILL'S WIDOW

Sir Winston Churchill, who died in 1965, spent most of his life living beyond his means.

In 1946 he was so broke that he had to sell Chartwell, the Churchill family home in Kent. Fortunately it was bought up by a group of Sir Winston's friends and admirers and turned into a trust, one of the provisions stipulating that the Churchills could live there indefinitely.

Sir Winston expected that his widow, "My Darling Clementine," might find herself in financial difficulty after his death and in his 1961 will wrote: "I request my wife to feel no reluctance or hesitation in selling any of the pictures [his oils]." Which, of course, is why Lady Spencer-Churchill sold two of them on March 4 for more than \$100,000.

Lady Churchill, who is 91, has a London home, Princes Gate in Knightsbridge, for which she pays about \$14,000 a year in rent and taxes. Reportedly her only government allowance is a pension of about \$20 a week.

Until the late 19th century the British rewarded the victors of their wars with large estates and lavish pensions paid almost in perpetuity to their heirs.

Which is how Sir Winston's



LADY SPENCER-CHURCHILL

ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, acquired Blenheim Palace. But no more of that.

Lady Churchill, who pays about \$200 a week for nursing services, still has artworks worth an estimated \$500,000.

When Edward Heath was prime minister of England a few years ago, Parliament passed a bill giving former prime ministers \$15,000 a year for life and their widows half that sum, but the bill was not retroactive.

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The Selling of Judy Exner's Scandalous Memoirs

by Lloyd Shearer

NEWPORT BEACH, CAL

Last year Mrs. Judith Campbell Exner, 43, a former Hollywood beauty who resembles Elizabeth Taylor, tape-recorded her memoirs.

They were transcribed, then composed by veteran ghostwriter Ovid Demaris of Santa Barbara, Cal., into a book called *My Story*.

Mrs. Exner's autobiography deals largely with her sex life, which allegedly involved the late John F. Kennedy when he was a U.S. Senator and President. It also deals with Frank Sinatra, who introduced her to the Kennedy clan, Sam Giancana, late head of the Chicago Mafia, and others.

She writes knowingly of such assorted Hollywood characters as Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, attorney Sydney Korshak, Peter Lawford, Eddie Fisher and Sammy Davis Jr., few of whom she portrays in a flattering light.

She writes, too, of President Kennedy's secretary Evelyn Lincoln, his associates Kenny O'Donnell and Dave Powers, his brother Teddy—and somewhat guiltily of Jackie Kennedy, whose White House bedroom she allegedly usurped on occasion.

The first publication to succumb to this all-star cast was the weekly *National Enquirer*, which paid \$150,000 for excerpts from *My Story*.

\$300,000 already in

The second was *The London Daily Mail*, which paid \$50,000 for serial rights. The *Bungei Shunju* of Japan followed with \$25,000. Ahlen & Akerlund in Sweden, Seura in Finland, Mortensen in Norway, Planeta in Spain and some 32 other publishers throughout the world contributed to the approximate total of \$300,000, 25 percent of which went to ghostwriter Demaris and 10 percent to agent Scott Meredith.

Try as he might, however, Meredith could not get a U.S. book publisher to print *My Story*.



Mrs. Judith Exner kissed and told. Her memoirs, which name President Kennedy, got 55 rejections until one publisher went ahead.

One executive at Simon & Schuster, for example, typified the trade reaction when he said, "We wouldn't handle this book if it produced a \$10 million profit. It would sink our reputation to bottomless depths. What this woman has done to Jack Kennedy is beyond description. If what she says is so, Warren G. Harding was a saint compared to Kennedy."

Publisher after publisher—55 in all—expressed much the same rejection. Some months ago, however, a chink in their armor developed. Grove Press, Inc., of New York decided to take a chance on *My Story*. They paid Mrs. Exner a token advance of \$1000 and plan to publish her book in June.

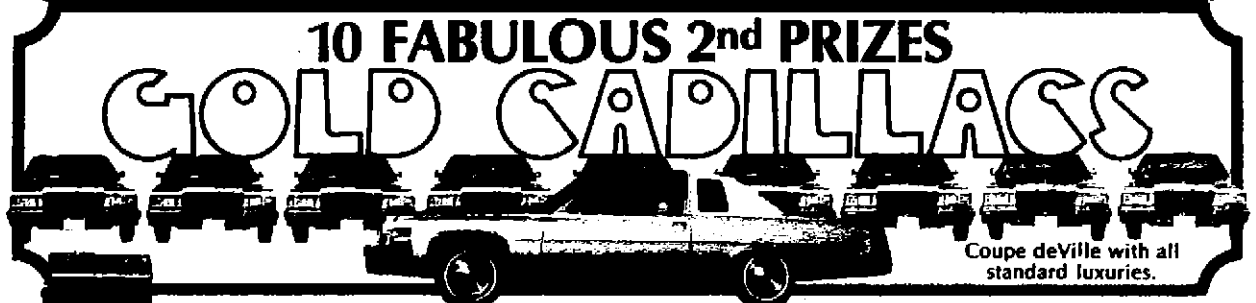
As for Mrs. Exner—who resides in Newport Beach, Cal. with her handsome golf-pro husband, Dan Exner, 29—she explains: "I didn't write the book for money. I was simply outraged by the way the [Sen. Frank] Church intelligence committee handled the whole thing in the U.S. Senate. I was also furious at the different Kennedy staff people who claimed they never heard of me."

According to Mrs. Exner, "Someone from the Senate intelligence committee leaked my name to a reporter on The Washington Post—this after I had cooperated fully with the committee and had been hassled endlessly by the FBI."

"Then I was called everything from a hooker to a hustler to everything you can imagine. . . . No one seemed interested in the truth, just in destroying me because I had been a close friend of Jack Kennedy, and to so many people he was a god."

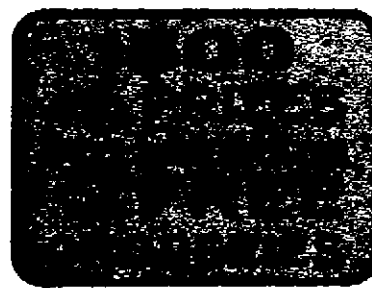
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4. Residents of Wisconsin and Maryland may enter the sweepstakes by following the alternate means of sweepstakes entry instructions.

5. In order to be eligible for the prizes offered, all entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1977, and received by June 15, 1977. Chances of winning will depend upon the number of entries received.

6. All taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners.

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COMPLETE ALL INFORMATION - THIS IS A SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY

Women Athletes Are Striking It Rich

by Pam Proctor

Money mania has gripped women's sports, and female pros are getting more assertive about grabbing their share of the pot.

This stance began to come across clearly a few years ago as tennis star Billie Jean King huddled with some women golfers to give them a crash course on cash: "You guys are underpricing yourselves! You're asking too little for tournaments." Unwilling to let the matter rest there, she then dressed them down for endorsing golf clothes without getting paid.

The women golfers have since learned that money grows on trees. Two years ago they hired a hotshot young commissioner for the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), Ray Volpe, who has doubled the tournament ante to \$3 million. These days, the money is so good that veteran players like Donna Young can't afford to quit.

"Where else can a 32-year-old girl earn \$108,000 a year?" she asks. "There's too much money to stay home and raise babies."

Six-figure incomes are also becoming the minimum wage for top competitors in many other sports.

More than a million

- Chris Evert, the 22-year-old superstar of tennis, leads the pack with earnings of \$1.5 million last year. She grossed around \$500,000 from tournaments and World Team Tennis and twice that in product endorsements.

- Dorothy Hamill parlayed her Olympic gold medal into a \$2 million package which includes a multi-year contract with the Ice Capades, TV specials for ABC, and ads for Clairol.

- Judy Rankin, the first woman golfer to top the \$100,000 mark, cashed in to the tune of \$150,000 on the course in 1976 and nearly \$50,000 in outside promotions.

- Lillian Ellison, who rules the female wrestling world as "Fabulous Moolah," can count on real moolah on a par with Rankin's. Added to her take are fees from her "stable" of 21 wrestlers and from her wrestling school.

- Marion Post, 21-year-old women's "hot dog" (freestyle) ski champ, took home \$70,000 last year—most of it for endorsements.

A big chunk of the money comes from corporations which see women's sports as a vast untapped resource for publicity and TV promotion. For example, Virginia Slims, a division of Philip Morris, Inc., kicked off the first all-women's tennis circuit in 1970 with a \$5000 purse. Today, the prize money has



Chris Evert has turned tennis balls into gold. The 22-year-old millionaire is the top money-maker among women in pro sports.



Dorothy Hamill skated her way to an Olympic gold medal and a fat contract package with the Ice Capades, ABC-TV, Clairol.

reached \$1,250,000, and Virginia Slims spends at least twice that to administer the circuit.

Another corporate giant, Colgate, started bankrolling women's golf back in 1971 and this year budgeted \$12 million for golf, tennis, "hot dog" skiing and track.

The potential for high earnings is lur-

ing many women into pro sports as a career. Twenty-four-year-old Debbie Mason, the first player to sign with the newly formed Women's Basketball Association—which plans to field 12 teams this fall—sees a lot of money in her future. But, she says, "I'd never ask for anything like \$50,000 [now] because it would endanger the league."

Golfer Amy Alcott, 20, readily admits that money—not the fun of the game—was the reason she turned pro. Two years ago, she chose golf instead of college and earned \$26,000, a record for a rookie. Last year her tournament winnings soared to \$71,000, and she piled up another \$50,000 in endorsements and teaching clinics.

Other savvy female pros have also discovered that they can pyramid earnings through outside contracts. And golfer Laura Baugh has shown that being a top player may actually be irrelevant.

Perky, blonde Laura was a big hit as an amateur and signed up with agent Mark McCormack when she was only 17. He sent her to golf-crazed Japan, where she became an instant celebrity.

"Because I was a woman and had blonde hair, everything worked out nicely," says Laura. Now 21, she has had a TV show, modeling jobs and even a recording contract in Japan. Back home she flashes her smile for Ultra Brite toothpaste and is in hot demand for corporate golf outings.

Laura salted away a cool quarter million last year from these ventures—more than any female golfer. But she has paid a price. She ranked 19th on the pro circuit and has never won an PGA tournament. And she confesses, "I know what it's like to be really tired." After a long day of filming one of her Japanese TV spots last year, Laura passed out on the set from exhaustion. "They propped me back up and away I went," she says with a shrug.

They look lovelier

Laura's success as golf's glamour girl has had a dramatic effect on the physical appearance of her fellow players. Tom Cox, president of a St. Petersburg, Fla., golf club that sponsors an annual PGA tournament, has noticed that since Laura came on the scene "the other women have become more conscious of their public image. I see a lot more of the feminine touch—painted fingernails and jewelry.

"The women have learned it's not enough just to play good golf anymore. You also have to look attractive. These things are important to the gallery."

Golfer Sandra Post agrees: "If you look attractive, you're obviously going to be invited to do a lot of traveling to make money like Laura does."

What separates the women from the girls is knowing how to capitalize on these outside bonanzas. One leading



Although jockey Robyn Smith made almost \$100,000 in 1976, she says "money isn't that important—winning is."

golfer, for example, endorses a clothing line "for very little money," while tennis player Betty Stove picks up an easy \$5000 simply by plugging tea during interviews. And jockey Robyn Smith more than doubled her racing income last year with a \$50,000-plus series of soft-drink commercials.

One outgrowth of the high financial stakes is that the women's sports scene has become a breeding ground for agents. These middlemen hustle up endorsements, exhibitions and clinic appearances and often serve as business managers as well—investing the players' money, paying their bills, and even giving them an allowance.

But agents aren't popular with all the pros. Chris Evert balks at having to turn over 20 to 40 percent of her income to an outsider and relies on her father and uncle. They have limited her outside contracts to a handful of products: Borden cheese, Helene Curtis, Wilson rackets, Puritan clothes and Converse shoes.

She shuns agents

"If you're number one, the opportunities come knocking at your door," says Chris, who spends as little time as possible promoting products in order to devote time to her tennis game. "The agents I've talked to have wanted to squeeze everything out of me. They want me to work every day."

Golfer Judy Rankin's money is in the hands of her husband "Yippy," an insurance broker and investor who follows her on the tour. But she says, "Yippy doesn't want to be in the business of selling me. Maybe if I had an agent during the last few years, there would have been a lot more outside income."

What do the women do with the fortunes they're amassing?

"I don't have time to enjoy it yet," says Chris Evert, who puts her money into a family corporation, Evert Enterprises. She's dreaming of taking off two or three months next year to travel. "Maybe I'm just fantasizing," she says wistfully. And she hopes that in five years she'll be married, have kids, and be living "a normal life."

continued

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By the time he completes all 4 records in the course (about 6 weeks for the average child) he'll be able to read up to 85% of all the words in the English language.

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The course works for children in the earliest grades all the way up to high school. In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with *The Sound Way To Easy Reading*.

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By starting your child now on the Sound Way To Easy Reading, you can help to improve his attitude toward school — achieve greater success — be better prepared for high school and the future. Can you think of a more valuable, loving gift for your child?

Send for the course today. Send no money. If you don't notice a dramatic improvement in your child's reading after just two weeks, return the course and owe nothing.



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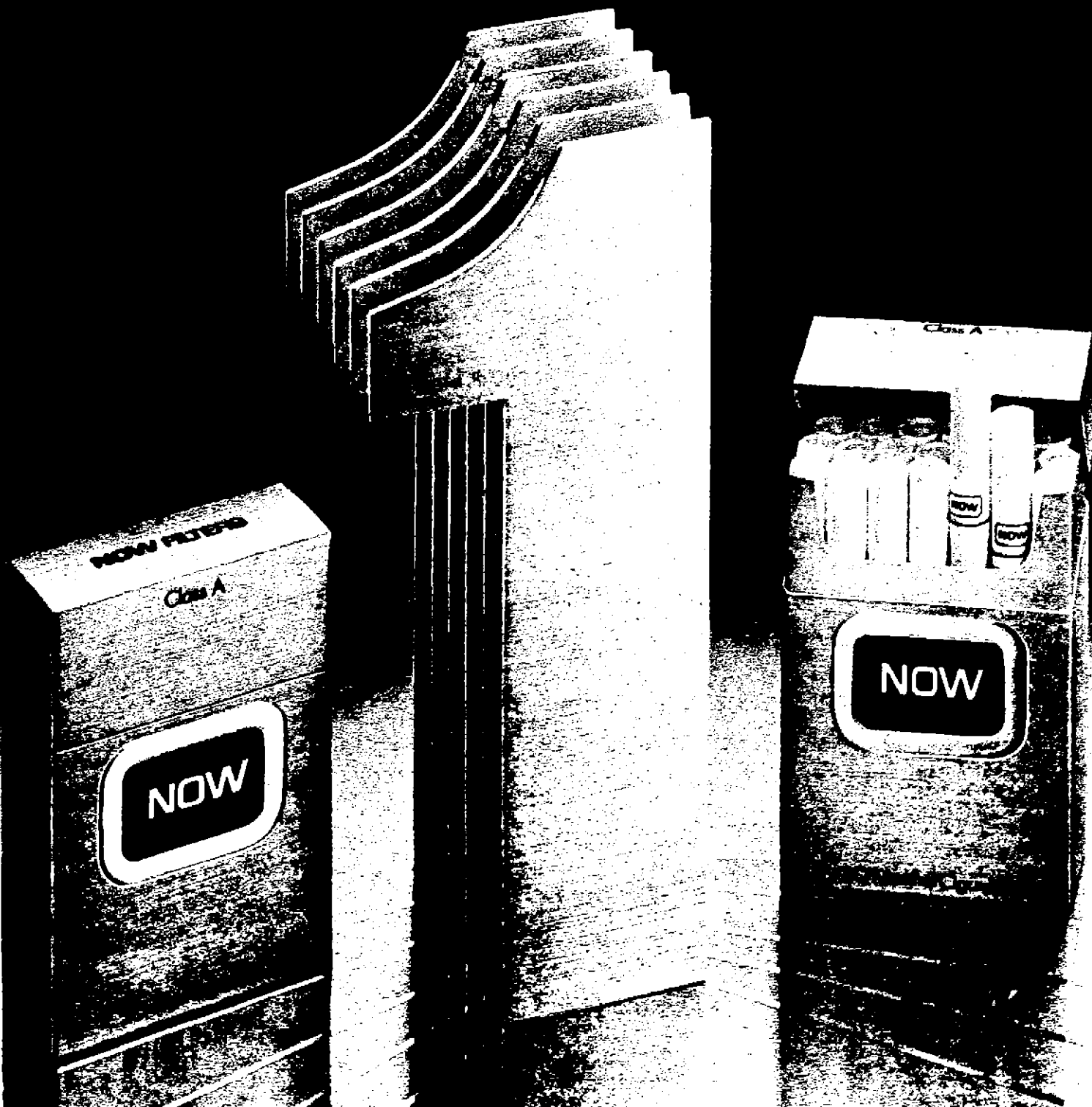
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Lucrative endorsements lifted the earnings of "hot dog" skiing star Marion Post to a handsome \$70,000 last year.



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This is more than just low 'tar.' This is ultra-low 'tar.' This is Now, a cigarette with only 1 mg 'tar.' If you want to be sure you're getting ultra-low 'tar,' go all the way down to Now's number 1.

The ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL-1 mg. "tar", .1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76.

Other than treating herself to a lavish lynx coat and some jewelry, Chris is a cautious spender. In fact, she still feels guilty about plunking down nearly \$1000 last year for a black chiffon gown, which she wore to a White House dinner as the guest of Jack Ford. "I'm embarrassed," she says. "The only reason I spent that is that I had one afternoon to buy a dress and only one store to go to."

Spending money extravagantly has given other women fewer twinges of conscience. Czech defector Martina Navratilova reacted to her new freedom by becoming the ultimate American consumer. She bought a house in Dallas, a condominium in California, a Mercedes Benz, and Gucci clothes. Rosie Casals, who favors sequined tennis dresses and flashy shots, is as flamboyant off the tennis court as on. She made more than \$500,000 in 1976 and owns a fleet of cars, an expensive house in Sausalito, Cal., and chunks of real estate.

Australian golfer Jan Stephenson, 25, came to the United States in 1974 with \$4000 and last year took in about \$150,000. She admits she has become greedy. "My goals have changed materially," she says. "I want a car, I want my two houses [she owns one in Florida and another in California], I want a ranch in Colorado, I want horses, and I want to have time to ski. In order to do that, I have to be successful."

\$8750 putt

On the last hole of a recent tournament, Jan had to make a six-foot putt to win \$8750 for second place. "I need this putt for my furniture," she whispered to her caddy. She made it and splurged the entire check on furniture.

"It makes me work harder when I think I'm broke and need the money," says Jan, whose tour expenses run about \$40,000 a year.

If success has widened the material horizons of some players, it has also broadened others in more personal ways. Petite Sandra Palmer, 36, who has been on the golf tour for 13 years, has found her personality blossoming along with her bank account. Once regarded as a "meanie" because of her penchant for keeping to herself, Sandra is now outgoing and warm. "I used to be envious if someone was beating me who I knew didn't practice very much," she admits. "I never had anything as a kid, and I was always afraid I would lose what I had."



Judy Rankin was the first woman golfer to earn over \$100,000. A wife and mother, she says she's as "ordinary as they come."

The competition for top money has also spoiled a few friendships, says Judy Rankin, who has observed "a little bit more 'gamesmanship' on the golf course" since money became a factor. One woman, who was tied for the lead in a tournament with a close friend, decided to gain a psychological advantage by demanding to use a ball with her friend's lucky number. When her friend protested, the woman said harshly, "You'll just have to use another number today."

Christ Evert says tennis players have avoided this petty haggling by agreeing not to spend a lot of time with friends who are a threat on the court. She sat down with her buddy Martina Navratilova last year and had a heart-to-heart talk about competing.

"We said we both wanted to be number one and that it was very hard emotionally to play your friend. We both know how much number one means to us, and there are no bitter feelings at all."

Chris is philosophical about the cooling of her friendship with her former doubles partner: "I know it's temporary. I'm sure that after [our tennis careers end] we'll still be friends."

Although the drive for success has its negative side, it's hard to convince most female athletes that money is the root of all evil.



Wrestler "Fabulous Moolah" lives up to her name. Her skill in the ring and in business brings her a six-figure income.

It broils! It bakes! It toasts 4 slices automatically! It's the Toast 'N Broil Toast-R-Oven® toaster from GE.

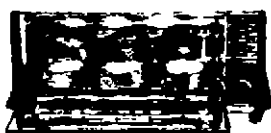
If you want a toaster oven that does everything this toaster oven does, get yourself a GE.

It's a 2-steak broiler.

This GE toaster oven has a separate broil setting that lets you broil steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs—easily and conveniently. And because it broils, GE's toaster oven makes more than two hundred dishes you can't make in most other toaster ovens! The high-wall broiler pan helps protect the interior from splatters—and it pops into the dishwasher for easy cleaning.

It's a great oven.

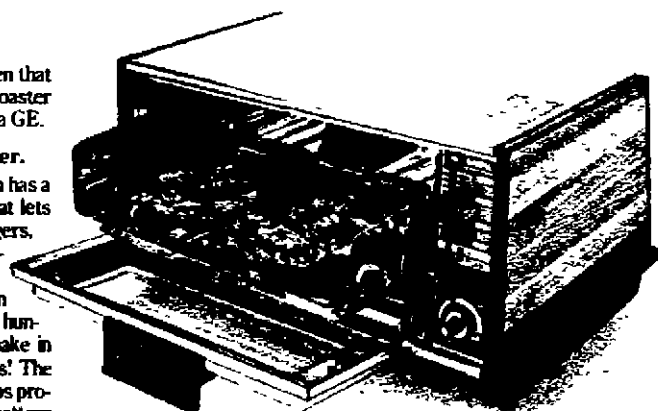
GE's toaster oven handles the dozens of small cooking jobs you'd hate to heat up your big oven for. Like top-browning sandwiches, baking casseroles, warming leftovers. And it



works in tandem with your big oven when you want to cook foods that require different temperatures.

It's an automatic toaster.

It takes the place of a 4-slice



toaster. It toasts odd-size breads and rolls, both sides at once, and shuts off automatically. A bell rings when toast is ready.

Features! Features!

The thermostatically controlled oven has settings from 200°F to 500°F. Automatic Top Brown setting is great for melting, crisping and browning. And a signal bell rings when food is ready. Removable rack, oven tray, broiler pan and swing-open crumb tray make cleaning easy.

Only GE gives you so many models to choose from.

See them all at your GE dealer's now. The model featured here is the T26. The T23

broils, bakes and toasts 2 slices. Non-broiling models include the Deluxe 2-slice Toast-R-



Oven toaster (T93B) as well as the King Size 4-slice Toast-R-Oven toaster (T97). There's a size for every family, a price for every budget.

Whichever model you choose, once you own a Toast-R-Oven toaster from GE, you'll wonder how you ever managed without it.



Other items made by General Electric use DuPont Teflon® non-stick coatings.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Parade Fashions
1313 W. RANDOLPH ST.
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Lovely Fashions by Mail

A Standout!!
3 Piece Matching Vested Pant Suit ...FOR THE WORKDAY, ENTERTAINING OR TRAVEL "SUPER-SUIT" in ...
100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
DOUBLEKNIT
NOW YOU GET ALL 3 PIECES...
✓ BLAZER JACKET
✓ MATCHING VEST
✓ STITCH-CREASED PANTS
\$19⁹⁸
3-Pc. Set COMPLETE AT THIS FANTASTIC LOW, LOW PRICE...

So hurry order right away
SIZES FOR EVERYONE:
JUNIOR: 7-9-11-13-15-17
MISS: 8-10-12-14-16-18-20
Purchase Price **\$19⁹⁸**
HALF SIZES: 14½-16½-18½-20½-22½-24½
Purchase Price **\$21⁹⁸**

SWITCH BLOUSES, SCARVES, AND JEWELRY FOR DIFFERENT LOOKS!

NEWEST SPRING COLORS:
• BLUE • GREEN
• BEIGE • BLACK
...ALL with contrast top stitching.

NOTE!
If you've never ordered by mail before this is one time you should!

IMPORTANT!
We offer quality at a price. Fine fabrics, excellent tailoring, for every penny you spend with us!

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

STYLE V—TAKING ITS CUE FROM THE MENSWEAR CLASSIC... 3-piece vested pantsuit now styled with a woman in mind! A softly-shaped 3-button blazer-jacket with stylish wide lapel, rich contrasting top-stitched edges and mock-pocket flaps. A trim-fitting sleeveless matching vest and great-looking elastic-waist stitched-creased pants to match. This outfit is wonderfully MACHINE WASH/DRY and NO IRONING NEEDED! Always sharp looking!

TRY US WITH CONFIDENCE!
Remember, you're not buying...
GOD Y'VE TRIED

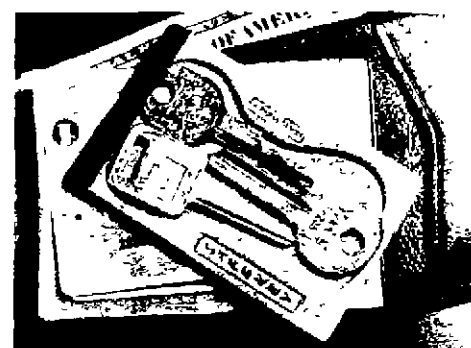
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
OTHERS WILL SAY "RETURN IT!" IF IT DOESN'T FIT OR NO ONE ELSE WOULD WEAR IT! BUT WE'LL TAKE IT BACK FOR ANY REASON! NO QUESTIONS ASKED! NO REFUND! NO RETURN! NO PROBLEMS!

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

CARD-SIZE KEY HOLDER: With increasing use of nonmagnetic materials and locked hoods on automobiles, it has become more difficult to hide spare-key holders. New solution is a holder—about the size of a credit card—that lets you keep spare keys safely in your wallet with your credit cards. \$1 ppd. Arks Industries, Dept. PP, Box 18514, Salt Lake City, Utah 84118. (right)



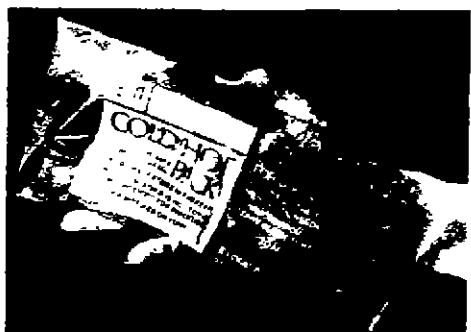
BAGMAKER/SEALER: With a new appliance that holds a 25' roll of film, you can make, seal and cut plastic bags to exact sizes you need. The airtight, water- and vapor-proof bags are useful for storing leftovers, fresh fruit and vegetables, for freezing food and sealing such items as documents, paint brushes and silverware. The appliance can be wall-mounted or used on countertop. Gold with wood-grain trim. Under \$20 in stores. West Bend Company, Dept. PP, Box 278, West Bend, Wis. 53095. (right)



FIREPLACE FURNACE: You can install a new energy-saving hearth heater at the top of your fireplace opening so it does not interfere with the grate and andirons. Its heat exchangers, blowers and automatic thermostat—all concealed behind a brass-trimmed, black decorator hood—recover the heat usually lost up the chimney and gently circulate it throughout a room, reducing central heating requirements (claims the maker). Details: Duo-Therm, Dept. PP, 509 S. Poplar, LaGrange, Ind. 46761. (right)



COLD/HOT PACK: Replacing both ice bag and hot water bottle, a new, reusable, flexible pack conforms to body contours even when icy cold. You can use it to help relieve swelling and pain of sprains, bruises and muscle injuries and to ease headaches, toothaches, stiff joints and itching. The soft plastic bag with gel sealed inside can be stored in the freezer, ready for immediate cold application. For heat therapy, you can place it in hot water or even a microwave oven. Suggested retail price: \$2.49. 3M Co., Dept. PP, 135 W. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10020. (right)



BRIGHT STICK: Designed for convenient use wherever you need extra light—especially in kitchen, workshop, hobby or study area—a new one-piece fluorescent unit eliminates need for separate fixture and special wiring and comes ready to plug in and turn on. The 25"-long, 33-watt fluorescent produces as much light as a 50-watt bulb and lasts five times as long—3-5 years in normal use (claims the maker). Suggested retail price: \$13.50. General Electric, Dept. PP, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio, 44112. (right)



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers. PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond

THE RICE DIET

You can shed weight in just 72 hours on The Rice Diet or it costs you nothing. Prove it to yourself by ordering our new, comprehensive diet manual, The Rice Diet, now. It discloses the secret of how you can lose weight like people who report losses of up to 100 pounds and more in a brief time without hunger.



I'm proud of my boyfriend! I wanted you to see him too. This was on our trip to Florida.

"YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT WHEN YOU LOSE WEIGHT LIKE I DID"

"I couldn't believe it when I lost 25 pounds the first month after I started on The Rice Diet. I wasn't hungry at all, and the weight just seemed to disappear. This is amazing when you realize that I have always been fat — even as a child. Our doctor put me on weight loss pills, but they didn't work. He said there was no hope for me.

"Now that I've gone from 227 pounds to a slim 125 pounds — my whole outlook on life has changed. Before, I was an extreme introvert, hiding from people, afraid of being seen and laughed at. When I had my picture taken, I would try to conceal my body by pulling my knees up in front of me. Clothes didn't fit right, and I never wore a bathing suit before. I had no energy, and it was an effort to do anything. Now, I'm on the go all the time; I've seen and done things I never dreamed of doing as a 'fatty.' I now consider myself a beautiful person inside and out."

IT'S A HEALING DIET AS WELL AS A REDUCING DIET

The famous Rice Diet wasn't even designed for taking off fat. It was created as a healing diet. And heal it does.

IT CONTAINS LITTLE CHOLESTEROL

Medical Research has acclaimed a low-fat diet as being of paramount aid in

the treatment of certain heart and kidney conditions. Scientists also advocate this program as the basis of a general reducing diet.

The health value of this diet is founded upon the fact that it contains little cholesterol — which many doctors believe dangerous to the heart, kidneys, and blood circulation.

THE DIET REVERSES MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY HEART DISORDERS

Our medical establishment was extremely skeptical of the startling discovery that the Rice Diet reverses much of the damage done by blood vessel, eye, heart, and kidney disorders. Without any medication other than a prolonged diet largely composed of rice, some enlarged hearts grew smaller, blood pressures and blood sugar dropped.

CLAIMS FOR THE RICE DIET VERIFIED

Teams of doctors from leading institutions around the world investigated the diet. They thought that they would scoff at the claims, but they applauded instead. "The question now," concluded a report in one eminent medical journal, "is not 'Does the diet work?' The question is 'How does it work?'"

FAMOUS PEOPLE HAVE ENDORSED THE RESULTS OF RICE DIETING

"I truly would have died if I hadn't gone" on a program of rice dieting, says the wife of a former state governor. "I was seriously ill and weighed 230 pounds." She dropped 80 pounds in 19 weeks, and her blood sugar plummeted as well. (Since the diet is largely carbohydrate, this is one of the mysteries of it.)

A famous singer and movie actor, on the other hand, got hooked on the taste of the diet and lost 80 pounds, too. He still follows the diet every day. Before the Rice Diet, he had been on a high-protein diet for ten years or so: "I used to have to put down a pound of steak before recording," he says. "Now, I can eat a little rice and sing like a bird."

HERE'S WHAT THE RICE DIET DID FOR OTHERS.

"VERY TASTY DIET"

—Mrs. M.S., Lawrenceburg, Ind.



I'm Jan Schrader, and these are photos of me before I went on The Rice Diet. Read below about how I lost 102 pounds, and then get your copy of The Rice Diet by sending in the coupon.

"May I say this is a very tasty diet. I liked all the menus except one."

"NOTHING WORKED UNTIL I TRIED RICE"

"I was a victim of multiple food allergies. I tried everything but nothing worked until I tried rice. It was the only thing I could tolerate.

"WEIGHT FELL OFF ME"

"Naturally, the weight FELL off me. Within 5 or 6 weeks, I had lost 35 pounds. I have held that weight pretty well. I am a believer in rice! Thank heaven for rice. Perhaps my experience will help others. I well imagine rice will play a great part in the remainder of my life."

—Mrs. Grace Quintal, Stockton, Cal.

"LOST 10 POUNDS IN 2 WEEKS"

"I used your diet and lost 10 pounds in two weeks. I want my daughter-in-law to have one."

—Mrs. S., St. Joseph, Mo.

"LOST 1/2 POUND A DAY"

"Thanks to your rice diet, my husband's weight is almost back to where it should be. He went on your diet in January and has averaged a loss of 1/2 pound a day."

—Mrs. F.W.W., Truckee, Cal.

PERMANENT WEIGHT-LOSS

Your body has an appetite control center or appostat. If you are fat, it's because your appostat is set too high from eating the wrong kind of food. When you change the kind of food you eat by going on The Rice Diet, your body's appostat should soon adjust to a lower setting that won't compel you to overeat. Then you will be able to reach and maintain a normal weight without much effort

Over one hundred thousand people have ordered The Rice Diet, and over 99 percent have been completely satisfied with it. We invite you to show our program to your doctor to see if he does not agree that it is right for you too.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT

- 1) A sure-fire way to adjust your diet to lose exactly as much weight as you want.
- 2) Dozens of delicious menus and recipes like: Chicken & Rice Casserole; Rice & Lamb Casserole; Veal Marengo; Broiled Pork Chops; Canteloupe; Cottage Cheese and Tomato Salad; Rice Pudding.
- 3) A section on rice and Chinese medicine.
- 4) Why you shouldn't be troubled by hunger.

—MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!—

SATISFACTION OR REFUND GUARANTEED ANYTIME

DIET RESEARCH

Box 91189-ZN

East Point, Ga. 30364

(Check one box)

☐ I enclose \$2.99 plus 50¢ post age and handling. Send me your new manual, THE RICE DIET, now, that shows how to lose weight fast, without hunger.

☐ I enclose \$3.99 plus 50¢ post age and handling. Send me your new manual, THE RICE DIET, plus dozens of delicious extra menus, recipes and information.

Total amount enclosed \$

Name

Address

City

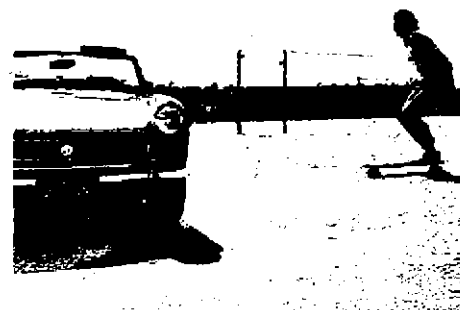
State

Zip

2459 Rvlt Hwy College Pk. Ga 30364

Up and Over With A Skateboard Champ

■ The skateboard craze is reaching new heights. Or at least Bryan Beardsley is reaching new heights. Bryan, an 18-year-old from Torrance, Cal., is the world's record skateboard high jumper (4 feet 8 inches). His goal is 5 feet, and he practices by vaulting over parked cars, as demonstrated here. "It takes concentration and good spring in your legs," he says. "You can easily land in a hospital." Obviously.



A good start is always a help . . .



Heels and hands go up as leap starts . . .



Over and under for Bryan and board . . .



. . . and they head for a perfect landing.

**I don't let anything
get in the way
of my enjoyment.**

So when I'm smoking I head straight
for Salem Longs. There's nothing halfway
about it. I get extra length, smooth flavor
and menthol. Salem's my enjoyment.

Salem Longs.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Men of
Better
Circumstances

SEE THE NEW \$100 PANTS!

The other day we saw an advertisement to the executive trade for a \$250 suit! Or if you preferred, you could buy them separately — the jacket alone for \$150. That means the pants alone would cost \$100! You must go see them! Very nice trousers. But would you feel comfortable wearing such clothing? I doubt it.

Now consider this Alternative: Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, NJ, offer direct service on fine quality executive slacks. Good handsome, long-wearing

slacks, and the price is **2 pairs for \$14.95**. These are excellent, perfectly tailored doubleknit trousers for the finest offices, for important sales calls, and for business travel. 2 pairs for only \$14.95, postpaid to your door!

Millions of executives from all over America deal direct with Haband and they pocket tremendous savings on all their clothing needs. **YOU CAN TOO!** Now is a good time to get acquainted. Two pairs of pants for \$14.95 is an exceptional find today!

**100% NO IRON
KNITS!**

100% EASY
WASH
and
WEAR!

**PAIRS OF
Executive
SLACKS**

for the Country's
Proudest
Men!

Notice
this new
DESERT TAN!
Single most favorite
men's color for 1977.
**YOU OUGHT
TO HAVE
IT!**

AND
we have
your
**EXACT
SIZE
IN
STOCK!**
Ready
to Ship!
Just give
us the
word!

And
READ
these
**EXCELLENT
SPECIFICATIONS**

- 100% Polyester DoubleKnit
- Sure-grip non-slip "Talon®" zephyr zipper.
- Hook Top Closure.
- Wide Belt Loops.
- Straight Leg Model.
- Reinforced crotch.
- 2 good deep front pockets.
- 2 set-in back pockets.
- Full proportion cut.

These are better made Executive Slacks cut to nice executive proportions: Slender straight good looks, but with slightly fuller cut in seat, knees, crotch and thighs. With the comfort s-t-r-e-t-c-h of doubleknit there's plenty of room to bend and move. The Haband low price is comfortable, too —

2 pairs
for only **14⁹⁵**

on direct
**MONEY BACK
APPROVAL**

Waist Sizes
29 to 54.
Inseams
26 to
34.

**THIS
OFFER
AVAILABLE
ONLY FROM**

HABAND

265 North 9th Street
Paterson, N.J. 07530

By U.S. Mail, or in our outlet stores

Order
Direct!
Use the easy
coupon at right

While
they last,
NO LIMIT!
80,000 Pairs to sell!

You can pay more money, but you can't buy any better looks! We operate on a high volume, fast service direct-to-you basis, and we ship you slacks that pay for themselves in low initial price, total elimination of expensive cleaning bills, and excellent long, long wear. Genuine DoubleKnit means Extra Comfort from 2-Way S-t-r-e-t-c-h, Better Fit, Fewer Wrinkles, and No Ironing Ever!

NICE PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH!

Haband Company is a conscientious family business established in 1925 & operating on a personal direct service basis with each and every customer. We take special care to insure good fit, full specifications, & quality throughout. Like the sturdy no-hole pocketing & good Talon zippers that won't let you down!

**Of Course You Order Only on Complete
MONEY-BACK APPROVAL BASIS**

Just tell us your waist size and leg length measurements, & tell us what colors you like. When the slacks arrive, try them on. Look in the mirror. Show your wife and family. Then decide whether you want to keep them!

Ask around — many of your friends and neighbors have probably been enjoying Haband savings for many, many years while you've been wondering how they dress so well! Isn't it time we got acquainted? We will give you savings and service like you'd expect if it was your own family in the business!

Duke Haband
President

**HABAND'S
100% Polyester
KNIT
SLACKS**

2 Pairs
for Only **14⁹⁵**

OK, Haband! Send me _____ pairs of these Genuine DoubleKnit Slacks, for which I enclose my full remittance of \$ _____

100% GUARANTEE: If for any reason you do not wish to wear the pants, return them to Haband for full refund of every penny you paid us!

82M-035

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

ZIP
CODE

IS
YOUR SIZE
ON THIS CHART?

COLOR	Waist	Inseam
Desert TAN		
Olive GREEN		
Lt. Char GREY		

Shipped direct to you,
& we pay the postage!

**100% Polyester
NO-IRON
Wash & Wear
KNITS!**

Lt. Char GREY

Olive GREEN

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34

3 for 22.35 All 4 for 29.60

ACT
AT
ONCE

Is constipation part of growing older?

It's true that as you get older, your body does slow down and regularity can become a problem. But it doesn't have to be.

You don't have to suffer from constipation...not when there's Serutan to help you.

Serutan is the laxative especially formulated to help a sluggish system back to regularity. That's because Serutan with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk your system tends to lose as you get older.

Serutan gently nudges your slowed down system along, so you eliminate smoothly and comfortably. You no longer have to experience the discomfort of painful elimination.

Try Serutan. Because constipation doesn't have to be a part of growing older.



Read label for directions.

"Heartburn is a permanent part of my life"

Discover a doctor-tested, clinically-proved tablet that relieves heartburn (acid indigestion) a totally different way.

Doctors know heartburn is not caused by stomach acid alone, but by the eruption of this acid into your esophagus (the tube between your mouth and stomach).

This erupting acid "burns" your esophagus, causing searing pain and a sour, acid-y taste.

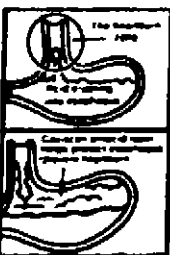
Of all leading antacids, only **Gaviscon Tablets** work directly to neutralize this erupting acid.

"I have taken several leading antacids and relief was slight," writes Miss Rose Donabed, Cambridge, Mass. "Then I was introduced to Gaviscon and relief was almost immediate."



When acid erupts and heartburn strikes, simply chew pleasant-tasting Gaviscon Tablets as directed. Gaviscon immediately becomes creamy and flows into your stomach to form an effective antacid layer right on top of the stomach acid.

This shields the exposed lining of your esophagus from further burning discomfort. Get different, unique relief from heartburn (acid indigestion) that only Gaviscon Tablets can give you.

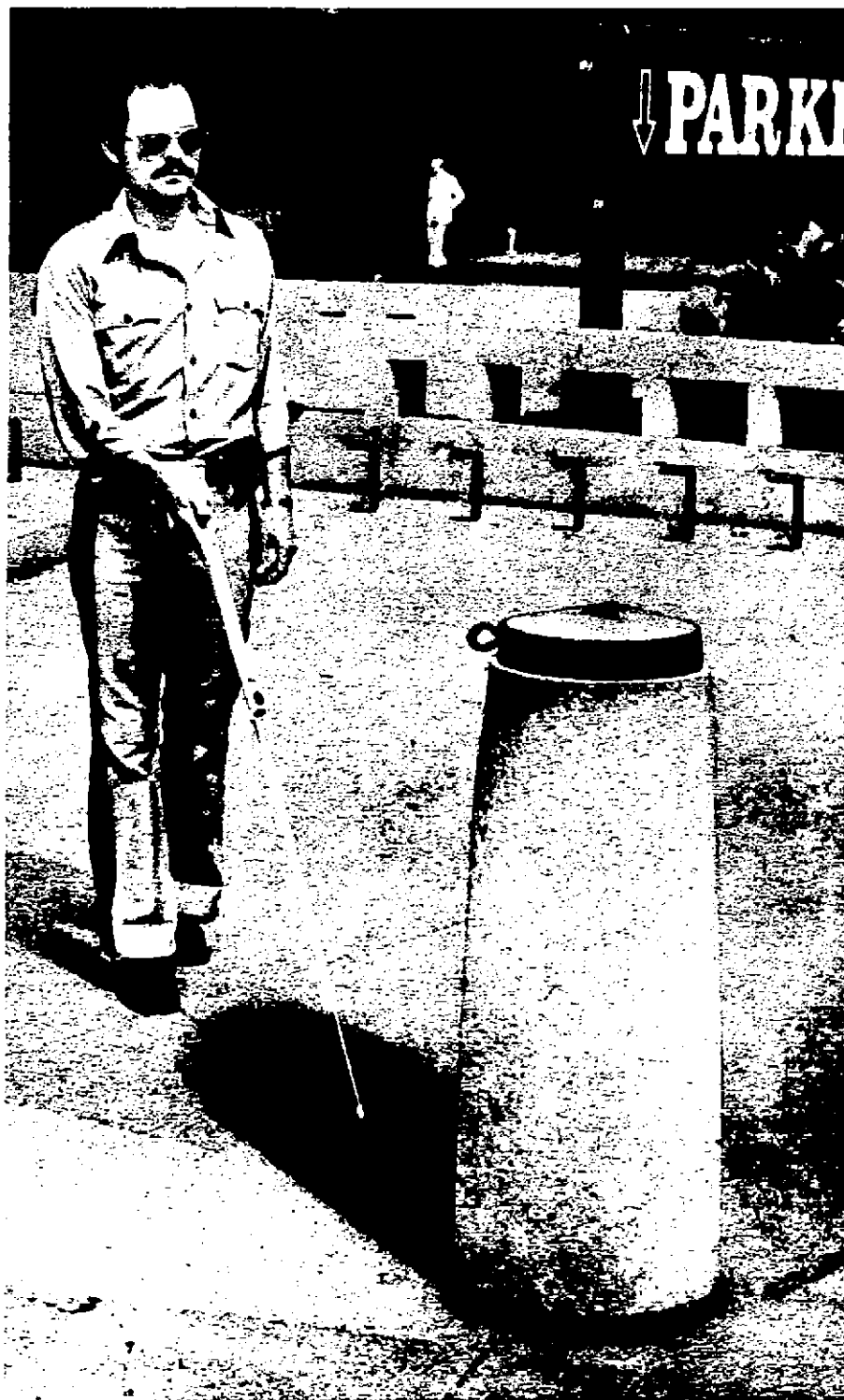


Send only 10¢ for your free information card.

M. MARION
LABORATORIES, INC.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64117

New Devices to Help the Blind and Near-Blind

by Lawrence Galton



The laser cane improves mobility of the blind by using thin beams of light to probe environment ahead. Auditory and tactile signals warn of obstacles, stairs, curbs.

In a Philadelphia suburb, a blind man today gets around as he never could before—with the aid of a laser cane that probes the environment for him.

Resembling an ordinary cane, the device, with its three built-in lasers, sends out thin beams of light that not only tell him when there's an obstacle directly ahead—they warn him with auditory and tactile signals when he's approaching a dropoff such as a curb or down stairway and also when he is nearing a low-hanging tree branch, awning or sign. When the cane is silent, he knows there is an open path he can safely travel.

Daily now in Chicago, a blind World War II veteran uses his laser cane—it weighs only one pound—to go from the end of the city where he lives to the end where he works as an X-ray dark-room technician. He has to take the elevated train and two buses. "For the first time," says his wife, "I feel at peace when he leaves home."

Now mass-produced

The result of 25 years of Veterans Administration-sponsored development by Bionic Instruments, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., bioengineering firm, the laser cane now is being produced in quantity. Its cost is \$1950. Thirty to 40 hours of training in its use over a period of two weeks are needed. The Mobility Foundation of North Wales, Pa., has been formed with the primary objective of providing laser canes for those who need, want and are not financially able to purchase them.

The cane is one of a series of developments that promise to improve the lives and opportunities of many of the blind and the near-blind.

● **READING MACHINES.** It's called the Optacon—for optical-to-tactile conversion. In one hand, a user holds a miniature camera about the size of a small pocketknife to read printed material and convert it into impulses. And with the index finger of his other hand, the user can feel the letters and numbers via a 1" x 1/2" tactile array of 144 miniature vibrating rods contained in a



Anna Bauer, 6, reads with help of an Optacon. The tiny camera in her right hand converts print to impulses; left hand feels letters via vibrating rods.

portable, battery-operated electronics section about the size and weight of a portable cassette tape recorder. For example, as the camera moves across an "E," the user feels a vertical line and three horizontal lines moving beneath the finger.

Selling for \$2895, the Optacon was developed with federal aid by a team headed by Dr. James D. Bliss of Telesensory Systems, Inc., Palo Alto, Cal., which now produces it, and Dr. John G. Linvill of Stanford University, whose own blind daughter has also been involved in the project since 1964.

As of now, more than 3200 of the machines have been produced. With the ability to read print directly, their users can independently carry out many everyday tasks—reading their letters, bank statements and bills, following cookbook recipes, and enjoying books and magazines.

And many users have been helped to advance in jobs and enter vocations previously closed to them. Various accessories increase the Optacon's occupational usefulness. For example, accessory lenses allow a blind computer programmer to read displays on a computer video terminal and a blind secretary to read what she is typing, make corrections, and fill out preprinted forms.

Soon it will talk

The Optacon in its present form is hardly the last word. Its top reading speed now is 80 to 90 words a minute. But well within the next five years, it's expected, new accessory equipment will let the machine speak out in words and phrases, making reading speeds of up to 200 words a minute possible. And, in fact, the text-to-speech technology is well along in development by Dr. Jonathan Allen at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Meanwhile, a machine that reads aloud to the blind has been developed by a brilliant, 28-year-old inventor, Raymond Kurzweil, president of Kurzweil Computer Products in Cambridge, Mass. It consists of a reading unit that resembles a tabletop copying device and a small keyboard.

When a user places a printed page face down on the unit's glass top, a camera scans it line by line, converting light into electronic signals much like a photocopier. A miniature computer groups letters into words, determines

how they should be pronounced according to a preset program, then produces speech sounds, enunciating words into sentences with stresses and pauses in a metallic but understandable voice at a rate of about 150 words a minute. At the push of a button, the user can repeat or skip passages, or mark a point on the page he wants to

duction, it's expected to sell for about \$5000 within a few years and eventually to be as portable as a briefcase.

● **TALKING CALCULATOR.** In 1976, a hand-held, battery-powered calculator that talks was chosen as one of the most significant new products of the year by Industrial Research magazine.

Called Speech Plus and developed by

the operator hear every key he presses in a clear machine voice so he knows he is making no mistakes as he goes along.

● **ELECTRONIC EYES** Two systems now under development could hold even greater promise for the sightless.

At the Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences, Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco, Dr. Paul Bachy-Rita and a research team are working with a Tactile Vision Substitution System (TVSS).

TVSS uses a tiny, battery-powered TV camera worn in the frame of a pair of glasses which picks up images, serving much like the normal lens of the eye. The camera transmits visual images to an elastic garment that fits over the abdomen and has sewn into it more than 1000 tiny electrodes. As images from the camera, translated into electrical impulses, activate the electrodes, the wearer feels vibrations on his skin in the pattern of the original images; so the skin, in effect, serves somewhat in the same way as the retina of the eye.

Objects recognized

Wearers of the experimental system have quickly learned to recognize drinking glasses, telephones and other common objects and to wend their way through tables, chairs and other obstructions in a room. A blind psychologist at the institute can move around obstacles at the rate of two feet a second, far faster than with a cane.

The institute team also developed a similar stationary system in which the camera is attached to a microscope and, instead of wearing an electrode pack, the user presses his abdomen against a bench-mounted electrode array. Using the system, one man is able to assemble small components at an electronics plant as quickly and accurately as sighted workers.

The stationary system may become available for wide use within a year or two; the portable system, still being refined, may become available a few years after that.

In an entirely different approach, Dr. William Dobbelle and a research team at the University of Utah's Institute for Biomedical Engineering are working toward a system which only a few years ago would have seemed inconceivable: one that would stimulate visual centers in the brain to let the blind see.

IF YOU HAVE IRON POOR BLOOD ALL THE VITAMINS IN THE WORLD WON'T HELP

Iron poor blood is the most widespread nutritional ailment in America today. And taking vitamins can't help, because vitamins don't contain iron.

What you need is Geritol, every day. Geritol is so rich in iron, just one tablet contains more iron than even a pound of calf's liver. Plus vitamins important to your health.

Geritol's iron can actually build your blood day by day. That's what makes it different from vitamin pills—and so important to you.

--

come back to later.

Half a dozen of the machines have been built for practical testing—with promising results—in the Perkins School for the Blind, West Virginia Rehabilitation Center, Boston school system and elsewhere. At this stage, the cost of a machine is \$50,000. But, with further development and volume pro-

duction, it's expected to sell for about \$5000 within a few years and eventually to be as portable as a briefcase.

*Treat yourself
to light menthol Belair.*

*Now's the time for the
light menthol cigarette.*

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BELAIR

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Cross-vision glasses—developed at the National Institute for Rehabilitation Engineering—give full and clear vision to people who are blind in one eye

BLIND CONTINUED

In experiments with a 33-year-old volunteer, blind from a gunshot accident, they have implanted a plastic strip with an array of electrodes against the visual cortex at the rear of the brain, with wires emerging through the skin above and behind an ear.

As electrical signals reach the electrodes, they're seen as spots of light, or phosphenes. In one experiment—with electrodes connected to a TV camera which sent images to a computer to be simplified and then transmitted as electrical impulses—the volunteer could see horizontal and vertical lines in the pattern of phosphenes. In another experiment, with the system hooked up to transmit Braille images, he could read words in phosphene form five times faster than with his fingertips.

Dobelle and his colleagues foresee a miniature system that the blind could wear and use constantly. It would consist of a small camera implanted in an eye socket. The camera would transmit light electronically to a tiny computer built into an eyeglass frame which would, in turn, translate the light into electrical impulses to be sent to the implanted electrodes in the visual cortex. With such a system, a wearer could perceive people and objects as well as read.

● **HELP FOR THE NEARLY BLIND.** In addition to the totally blind, half a million Americans are legally blind, with 20/200 visual acuity or with normal acuity but field of vision sharply restricted to 20 degrees or less.

Effective new devices to help them are coming out of laboratories—in particular, from the nonprofit National Institute for Rehabilitation Engineering (NIRE) in Pompton Lakes, N.J. There, a team of ophthalmologists, optometrists and engineers develops means for individual patients to make best use of their remaining sight.

Not long ago, a 42-year-old man was referred to NIRE because an eye dis-

ease, retinitis pigmentosa, had left him with tunnel vision so severe that he retained only two degrees of the normal visual field, causing him to bump into objects and restricting his activities. The institute's staff designed and built for him "field expander glasses" mounted on a conventional eyeglass frame. By looking alternately through the regular lens and the field expander, he can now see a full 180 degrees. The field expander glasses now offer full-field vision, too, for people blind in one eye or with half-vision in each eye as the result of brain injury or stroke.

Wide-angle spectacles

At NIRE, special wide-angle magnifying telescopic spectacles in bifocal form are made for people with impaired central vision or poor visual sharpness, enabling them to see clearly at a distance and drive a car again.

Strong reading spectacles with long working distances are made to help people who have been able to read only by holding print to the face. With the spectacles, they can read at a comfortable distance of 10 to 14 inches.

Miniaturized electronic devices that can be held in the hand or worn on the head are helping people unable to see adequately in dim light.

Among the remarkable achievements of NIRE are cross-vision glasses for people blind in one eye. Through technical legerdemain, the glasses provide full-field, high-acuity vision by detecting images on the blind side and conveying them to the brain through the normal optic pathways on the sighted side without causing double vision or confusion. One of those wearing the glasses is Israel's Gen. Moshe Dayan, who never expected to regain the ability to see on his left side.

Nothing can ever take the place of the priceless gift of normal sight. But increasingly now technological developments promise to help many of the partly sighted and the totally blind to gain, literally, a new outlook on the world.

Super-soft Comfort!

Supple, lightweight, superbly fitting. A fabulous selection, even in hard-to-find sizes. Order with confidence. No risk is involved with our money-back guarantee!

TEASER—\$12.95

Smart-looking, leather-like sandals. Adjustable instep strap. Cushioned insoles. 1½ inch heels.

COLORS:
WHITE, BONE, CAMEL,
GREEN, NAVY OR BLACK
SIZES:
NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

JOY—\$10.95

Lively Grasshoppers by KEDS. Cloth uppers. Padded insoles. Rope-trimmed crepe soles.

COLORS:
BEIGE, NAVY, WHITE
OR BLACK
SIZES:
NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 11
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

LINDA—\$14.95

Pretty leather sandals with elastic rings for self-adjusting fit. Foam-cushioned insoles. 1 inch heels.

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(WHOLE SIZES ONLY)
(NO HALF SIZES)

DAISY—\$8.95

Soft and comfortable, crepe soled Grasshoppers by KEDS. Machine washable for easy care.

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Gathered and rope-tied canvas sandals with foam-cushioned insoles, crepe soles and rope-covered 2 inch wedge heels.

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MEDIUM — 4½ through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)
(NO WIDE WIDTHS)

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A delicious CARGO

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

There are scallop boats that catch the delicious sea scallops for our eating pleasure. But the boats in our recipe are shells of baked potatoes heaped high with a delightful mixture of pureed potato pulp, snappy seasonings, scallop broth, milk, sea scallops and green peas. A delicious cargo!

For a complete dinner, begin with chilled tomato juice; serve buttered carrots julienne with the Scallop Boats; add an assortment of crisp, raw vegetables and finish with warm rhubarb pie.



Invest in a green chip.

No man knows the rewards of owning the best like the man who rides the Deere.

Whether he rides a 6- or an 8-hp John Deere Riding Mower, he enjoys unmatched mowing performance.

Because he gets features like a 5-speed shift-on-the-go transmission, an enclosed engine for quieter running, and an optional rear-bagging attachment that really works.

He appreciates the comfort, safety, and ease of operating a riding mower that's "human engineered."

His controls are clustered within easy reach. The seat is enclosed and adjustable for comfort. A triple safety system prevents starting when the mower is engaged on the brakes or in gear.

The man who rides the Deere knows the value of the John Deere reputation for delivering higher quality products and services every day, from the factory to the yard.

Learn how to invest in a green chip.



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scallop boats

1 pound sea scallops, fresh or frozen	1 teaspoon dry mustard
5 or 6 large baking potatoes	$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 tablespoons butter or margarine	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
2 teaspoons minced onion	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup scallop broth
Salt to taste	1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, cooked

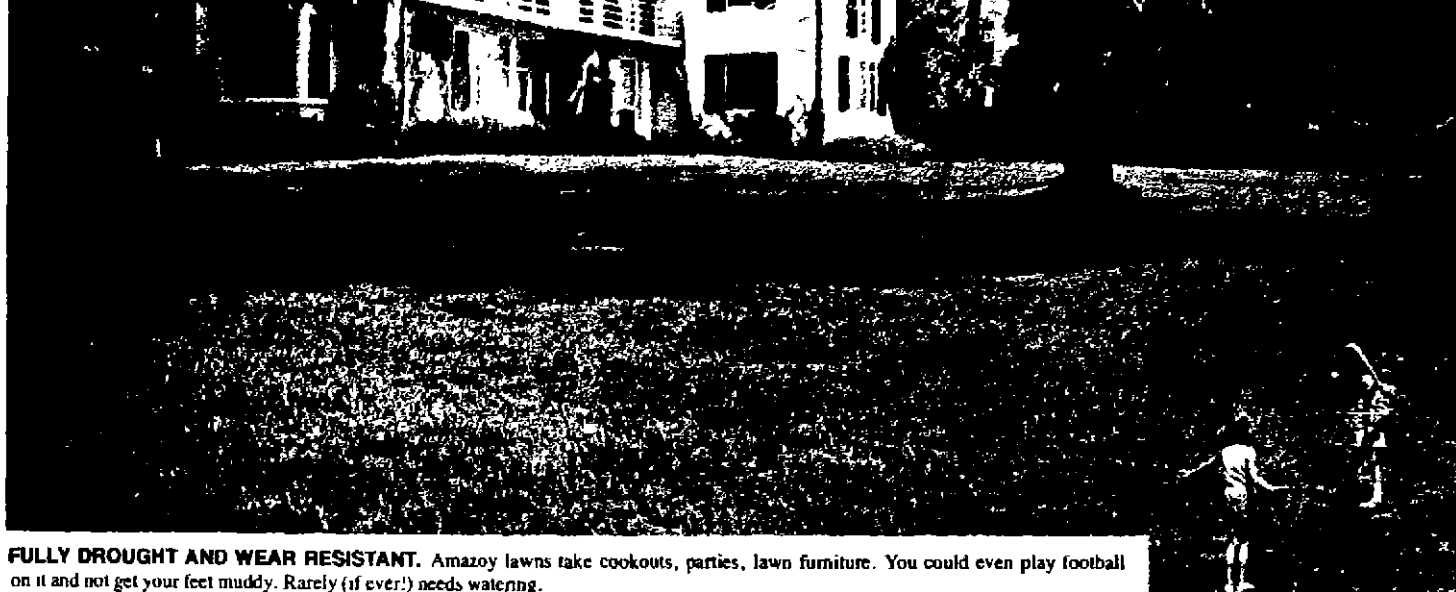
Defrost scallops if frozen. Cover with boiling salted water; simmer 12-15 minutes; drain, cool, halve; save broth. Rub potatoes with a little butter or margarine; bake at 450 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Cut in halves lengthwise, remove pulp, leaving just enough to keep shells firm. Puree pulp with blender or put through a food mill or sieve. Add butter or margarine, onion, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and enough milk and scallop broth (about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each) to form a fairly stiff mixture. Stir in scallops and peas. Heap into potato shells. Heat at 350 degrees to serving temperature. Makes five or six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Grass Seed Will Never Grow A Lawn Like This!

From Part Shade To Full Sun!

Save Now. Special Introductory Offer. Up To 200 Amazoy Zoysia Grass Plugs FREE



FULLY DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT. Amazoy lawns take cookouts, parties, lawn furniture. You could even play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Rarely (if ever!) needs watering.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



By Mike Sandin

Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of

Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass—enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them—like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called **AMAZOY**, our Trade Mark

HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long—year after year.

You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS

WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslow writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

" . . . How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn . . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

Wonderful? Yes. Amazoy Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by 2/3 . . . never have another weed problem all

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, CUTS MOWING BY 1/2

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 1/2. It resists blight, disease, most insects. **IT WILL NOT WINTER-KILL TO 30° BELOW ZERO.** After killing frosts, just goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold **ONLY** in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod **YOU** must cut up in order to plant.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . FREE WITH ORDERS OF 500 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Amazoy. We guarantee every plug will grow, no matter your soil or why other grasses have failed you.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt., Licensed in Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be delivered at earliest correct time for planting in your area.

We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil. shipping charges collect via most economical means.

EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL

- **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL** — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!
- **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL** — when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns its love!

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

Isn't It Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results. Order Amazoy NOW . . . let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf. And remember this:

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous

To: Mr. Mike Sandin, Zoysia Farm Nurseries, Dept. 819

(Our 22nd Year) General Offices and Store 6414 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21215

Dear Mr. Sandin: Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:

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\$495	TOTAL 175 PLUGS \$635	TOTAL 275 PLUGS \$895
<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 75 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 250 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 75 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 75 FREE
TOTAL 275 PLUGS \$1120	TOTAL 325 PLUGS \$1375	TOTAL 375 PLUGS \$1775
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 150 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 200 FREE	
TOTAL 200 PLUGS \$275	TOTAL 350 PLUGS \$395	

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my FAVORITE jokes

by danny klayman

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Being funny," says Danny Klayman, "is serious business," and he's done this serious comedy business in top spots—Playboy Club and Palmer House in Chicago; Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.; The Roostertail in Detroit—and on TV's Douglas and Griffin shows and his own syndicated "Klayman Comedy Spot." He lists among his assets "a little property in Las Vegas—Caesars Palace is holding my luggage."

Danny says, "I recently worked in a club full of drunks. Upon leaving, one guy asked the waiter for a doggy glass. Actually, I've read so much about the evils of drinking that I gave up reading."

Here are some of Danny's jokes:

A guy robs a bank and says to the teller: "This is my first stickup. Don't I get a toaster?"

My brother Wayne tells everyone he's in men's clothing, and it's true—he's a pickpocket.

Research just discovered that every six seconds a woman gives birth to a child. We've got to find this woman and stop her!

There's a new deodorant called Vanish. Spray it on and you disappear and everybody wonders where the odor is coming from.

My neighborhood is so tough, my doorman mugged me.

The other day a guy stole a fire engine and got arrested by a guy who stole a police car.

I know one merchant who's so crooked, the wool he pulls over your eyes is 40 percent cotton.

My doctor saved my life once. I called him to the house and he never showed up.

And how about tree surgeons. I just heard one fell out of his patient. Another is doing so well he's opening up branch offices, and a third had to give it up—couldn't stand the sight of sap.

Eye doctors are fabulous, too. One of them said to a guy, "I knew you were coming to the right place the minute you walked through the window." Mine asked if my eyes had ever been checked, and I told him no, they'd always been blue.

They just invented a new miracle drug that's so strong you have to be in perfect health to take it.

People are going nuts. One woman shot her husband with a bow and arrow—claimed she didn't want to wake the kids.

The other day I bought some cheese that's so strong—it's the first time I ever saw a mouse back into a trap.

My best friend had a birthday party, and I helped him drink up all his presents. That night I slept like a log. In the morning I woke up in the fireplace.

I truly love kids. Unfortunately, I was an ugly baby. When I was born, the doctor slapped my mother.

All couples have their spats. One night Mr. and Mrs. Webster got into an argument, and one word led to another. . . .

I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff?

Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

All it takes is a pinch of "smokeless" in between my cheek and gum. Feels real relaxing in there. And I get full, rich tobacco pleasure.

Another thing is, "smokeless tobacco" can't tie up my hands. So I can use it no matter what I'm doing.

If you'd like to go "smokeless," here's what you do. Just look for three great brands.

There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste. Copenhagen, a straight tobacco. And Happy Days Mint.

All three dated for freshness. All three give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

**Smokeless tobacco.
A pinch is all it takes.**



For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco"—as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself—write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. PA047, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.



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Perma Tweez is a simple electrolysis instrument that PERMANENTLY removes undesirable hair from all areas of the face—such as the chin, upper lip, eyebrows. Embarrassing body hair can now be removed forever at home in total privacy. Arms and legs can be forever free of the inconvenience of constant hair removal. **An exclusive U.S. patented safety feature allows you to do this without puncturing the skin.**

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Perma Tweez has been clinically tested by a university professor of dermatology and proven to be safe and effective. One of his patients had previously been tweezing hairs from her chin every day for 15 years. After treating herself with Perma Tweez, she has eliminated this time consuming chore for the rest of her life! Over 15 thousand instruments in use by doctors—over one million sold to people like yourself.

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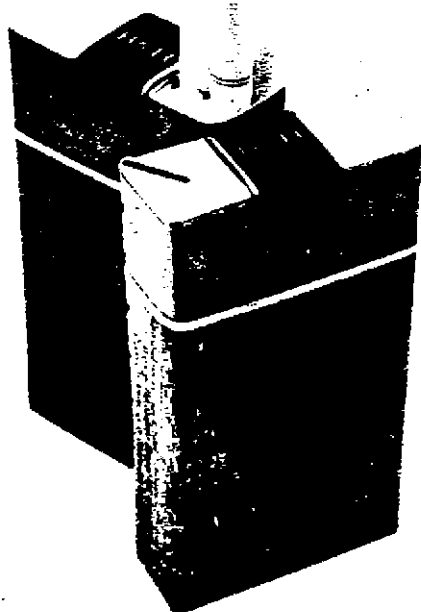
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Crime Solution

Sociology professor Amitai Etzioni of Columbia University prefers an alternative to sending young first-time offenders to jail. He has proposed offering minimum wage public service jobs to those aged 16 to 25 who've committed misdemeanors.

Etzioni's plan is to permit first offenders to work closely with people who live constructive lives rather than limit their contacts to hardened criminals.

To avoid the image of providing a free ticket for criminals, Etzioni suggests that any participant who fails to complete the designated job satisfactorily be returned to the courts for sentencing. The offender would also be required to contribute a portion of his salary toward the compensation of his victim.

Such a program, in Etzioni's opinion, would save society \$7900 in direct expenses per criminal.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Justice Department is currently scrutinizing the benefits of assigning work to offenders. Its evaluations will be completed sometime in late 1978.

Conservative Trend

An updated national survey of 328,000 college freshmen conducted by UCLA and the American Council on Education suggests that today's freshmen are more conservative on social issues than their predecessors. For example, three of every five (59.7 percent) believe "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals." In 1971 only 48 percent thought that.

For the first time in the survey's history, the number of liberals does not outnumber conservatives by a 2-1 majority. The number of students who call themselves liberals declined last year from 28.8 to 25.6 percent, while conservatives increased from 14.5 to 15.2 percent.

Regardless of labels, many freshmen continue to express strong liberal views when it comes to personal rights. Only 28.4 percent believe that a woman's activities should be confined to the home; 48.8 percent think couples should live together before marriage, and 49.4 percent think sex is okay if the people like each other.

Jeansomania

Soviet youth is being warned against "jeansomania," the habit of wearing blue jeans at all functions, no matter how formal.

A Soviet fashion designer recently complained that Russians were wearing blue jeans while attending performances of the Bolshoi Ballet.

"Enthusiasm for blue jeans should not be turned into 'jeansomania,'" warned designer Vyacheslav Zaitsev, pointing out that for some strange reason young Russians seem to prefer patched and worn blue jeans. A real "red square," that Zaitsev!



Let's hear it for the family!



As the family goes, so goes the nation—and the world. The kind of mature and responsible people who are needed to make a free society work are the kind who can only be produced by solid family life. All who are concerned for our future as a nation and a race, must do what they can to restore and preserve the family.

One step in this direction surely would be to encourage real communication among family members so that they strengthen their ties of love and respect rather than drift apart. Of course, communication is not the whole answer to family problems. But it is part of the answer. And a good place to start.

We have some very worthwhile advice on family communications. It is given in simple language in our pamphlet, "Person to Person." A free copy is yours for the asking. Mail the coupon below. No one will call.

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20
10 for only \$1.50 for \$2.95

Grant balls of flaming color to set your landscape ablaze! These hardy Michigan nursery grown root division perennials come to you in an assortment of vivid, gorgeous colors—red, yellows, pinks, purples, bronze, etc., as available. Normally develop to bushel basket size, each plant drenched with masses of 1-2" blooms. Guaranteed to bloom this season.

Hardy, Everbearing, Pick This Season! CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES

5 for \$1.95

Pick these sweet, tasty, juicy strawberries without even bending over! Grow 4-5 ft high, make beautiful screen along fence wall, or trellis. Numerous clusters of berries so flavorful you won't be able to walk by without plucking a few right into your mouth. Nursery grown, healthy, hardy plants. Will produce this year, will bear even more abundantly with every passing year. Ideal for freezing, canning, shortcake.



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IMPORTED Holland GLADIOLUS

25 for \$1.00

Medium size 2 1/2-3" circ. bulbs, all ready to explode into glorious color in your garden this season. Stately and elegant, glads are a garden and cut flower favorite. Fiery reds, deep purples, glistening whites and yellows, bi colors, etc., as available. A tremendous bargain at this pre season price. Send today!



50 for \$1.95

Trailing Ivy Leafed GERANIUM - \$1.98

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Transforms room, porch, or patio into a flowery haven. Already growing in 2" peat pots, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the basket in a profusion of startling pink reddish blooms on glistening ivy-leaved foliage. A truly radiant sight that will draw gasps of admiration! Rush your order today.



2 for \$3.85

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CREeping SEDUM

(DRAGON'S BLOOD)

4 for only \$1.00

Rugged and carefree, spreads rapidly in sun or shade. The lush, semi-evergreen foliage erupts in massive clusters of fiery red blooms mid-summer to September. Easy-growing, sensational in rock gardens, "trouble spots", slopes, borders, shady areas where grass won't grow. Hardy, Michigan nursery grown, plant 6-12" apart. Bloom year after year without replanting. Send today.



Star-Shaped, Dark Red Blooming
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All-In-One Carefree Ground Cover Chokes Out Weeds, Thrives Even In Poor Soil! CROWN VETCH — 6 for \$1.99

Quickly transforms steep slopes, banks, troublesome weedy areas into a dense mat of lacy green foliage drenched with hundreds of delicate pink and white blooms. Coronilla variety—hardy, maintenance free, disease and drought resistant. Plant 3 ft. apart. Blooms June til frost, chokes out even the most persistent weeds!

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MORE SPRING PLANTING BARGAINS PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT!

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BALL
\$2.98

Unique bright orange hanging planter! Complete with Black-Eyed Susan seeds. Vines creep out sides, then burst into colorful bloom.

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The ground-hugging foliage flowers freely each spring. Mixed colors. Michigan grown.



BEGONIA \$1.99
BASKET

(Genuine Imported Belgium Pendula Begonia) Gay showpiece complete with hanging basket.

ASPARAGUS FERN — \$2.98

Grows fast and easy even under adverse conditions of dim light and low humidity... and what a breathtaking sight it is! The wire thin stems, bearing thousands of hair-like leaves, grow up and out, down and around the hanging basket in a "waterfall" of multiple shades of green. Non-blooming, adds a stunning contrast to your other plants because of its abundance of lacy green foliage supported by hundreds of stems 2 1/2" pot size plants. 2 for only \$5.75, mail your order now.

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE

Order today for delivery at proper spring planting time in your area. Every item is exactly as advertised... vigorous and healthy, lagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive, we will replace it free (3 year limit). Clip the coupon and mail today!

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING ORDER BLANK

Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. PR-12
1850 Walderi, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49525

Please send order as marked below at proper spring planting time for my area. Include all FREE bonuses to which my order entitles me. All items covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

ROW NUMBER	QTY. UN.	ITEM	COST
1	FREE	Giant Hibiscus if order mailed by April 25	0.00
6	FREE	Peacock Orchids if order totals \$4.00	0.00
6	FREE	Anemones (plus 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$4.00	0.00
12	FREE	Oxalis Bulbs (plus 6 Anemones and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$12.00	0.00
12	FREE	Ranunculus (plus 12 Oxalis Bulbs, 6 Anemones, and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals \$18.00	0.00
200		Cushion Mums (10 for \$1.50 - 20 for \$2.95)	
716		Climbing Strawberries (5 for \$1.95 - 10 for \$3.75)	
100		Gladiolus (25 for \$1.00 - 50 for \$1.95)	
507		Ivy-Leaved Geranium with basket, \$1.98 (2 for \$3.85)	
205		Creeping Sedum (4 for \$1.00 - 12 for \$2.85)	
208		Crown Vetch (6 for \$1.99 - 12 for \$3.85)	
520		Asparagus Fern with basket, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	
591		Trailing Begonia with basket, \$1.99 (2 for \$3.85)	
204		Creeping Phlox (6 for \$1.50 - 12 for \$2.95)	
511		Jungle Ball, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.75)	

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus 50c towards postage and handling. Ship my order postpaid including extra bonus of TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker).

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges. (\$1.00 good with deposit required on C.O.D.'s)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TY	33%	50%	50	1
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1.80m		49%	51%	4
Buss 1		1%		
me 40		51%	71%	
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KG 2			85%	
Steel		85%	10%	
pt			143%	
SW 5		1.3%	32%	
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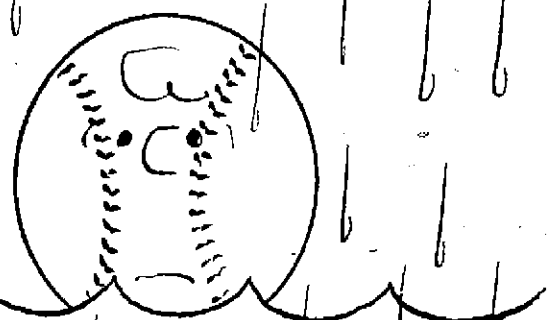
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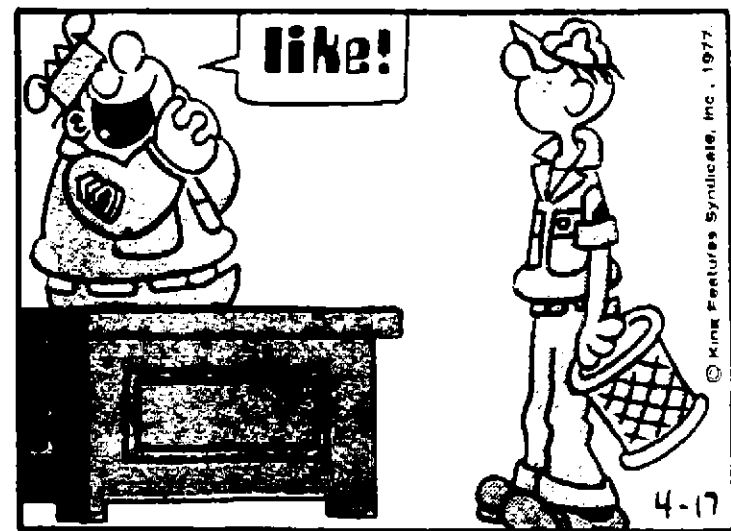
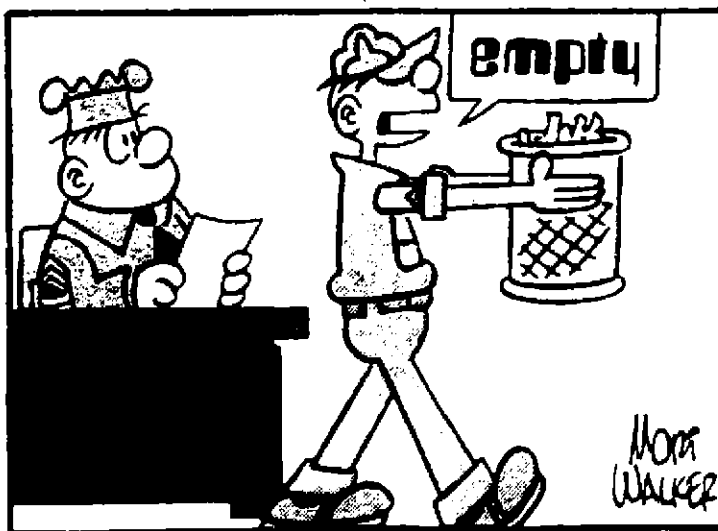
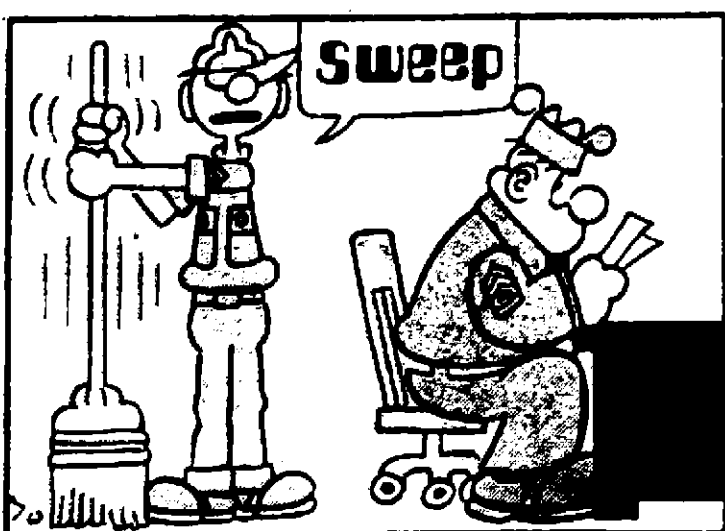
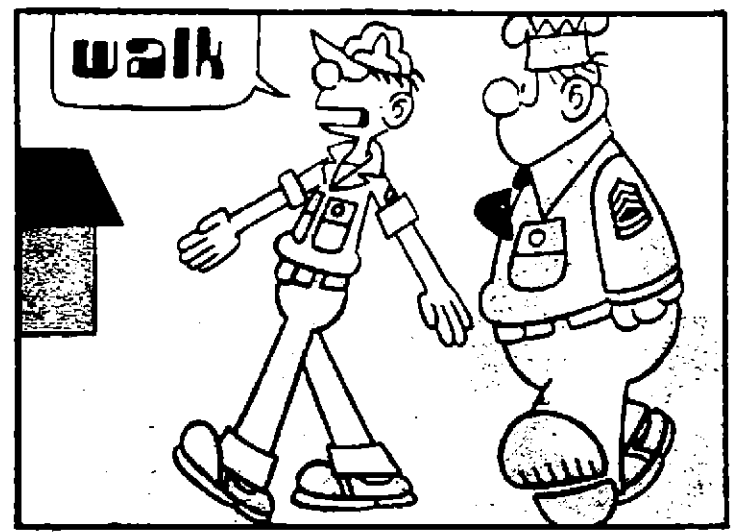
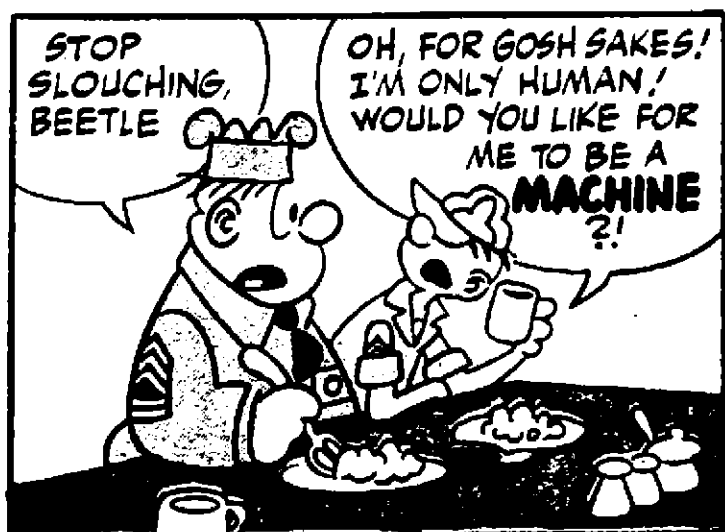
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

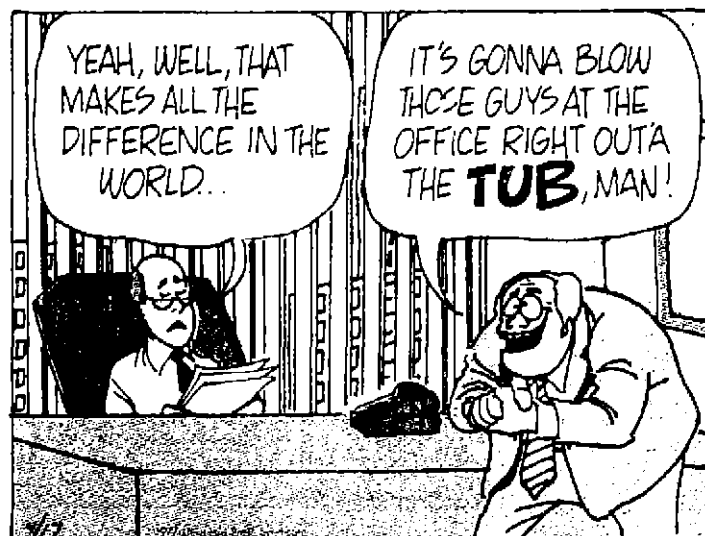
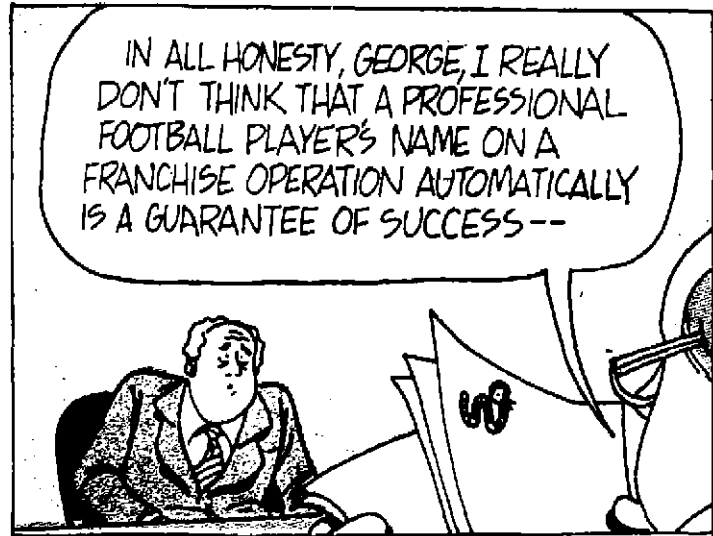
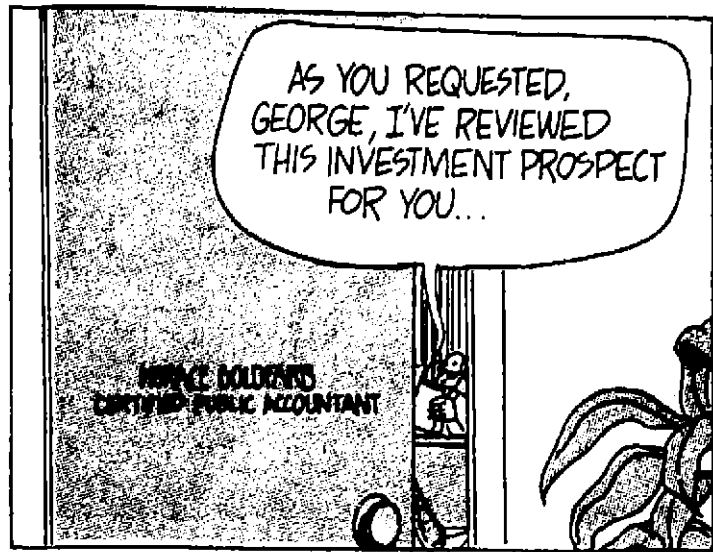


by Mort Walker



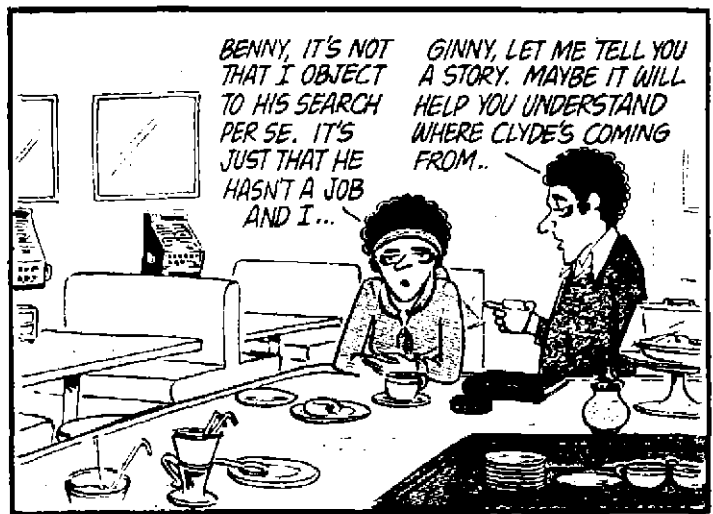
TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART NUGENT'S PUZZLE IS STATES

THE NAMES OF 15 STATES ARE HIDDEN IN THE SQUARES, SHOWN BELOW, UNCLE ART CHALLENGES YOU TO FIND AT LEAST 12. START FROM ANY LETTER AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION.

THE ARROWS SHOW YOU HOW TO SPELL "UTAH" TO GIVE YOU A START.



J	W	N	G	A	T	A
R	E	Y	I	L	M	N
S	O	M	S	F	O	R
R	U	S	H	R	G	E
I	K	T	D	I	A	V
L	O	A	N	R	L	C
A	H	M	S	O	T	H

SOLUTION: UTAH, OREGON, NORTH CAROLINA, OREGON, NEW YORK, WYOMING, NEW JERSEY, MISSOURI, FLORIDA, SOUTH DAKOTA, KANSAS, IDAHO, GEORGIA, MONTANA

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BEASTAINS

BOXED SETS & FIGURES

CONTEST ENTRY

BOYS AND GIRLS WIN THESE TERRIFIC PRIZES!

DRAW A LINE TO CONNECT THE OBJECTS THAT BELONG TOGETHER.

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

RIDDLE GIGGLES

WHICH TWO LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET HAVE NOTHING BETWEEN THEM?

A AND D HAVE 0 (NOTHING) BETWEEN THEM

WHEN YOU HAVE ALREADY PUT ONE ON THE OTHER IS LEFT

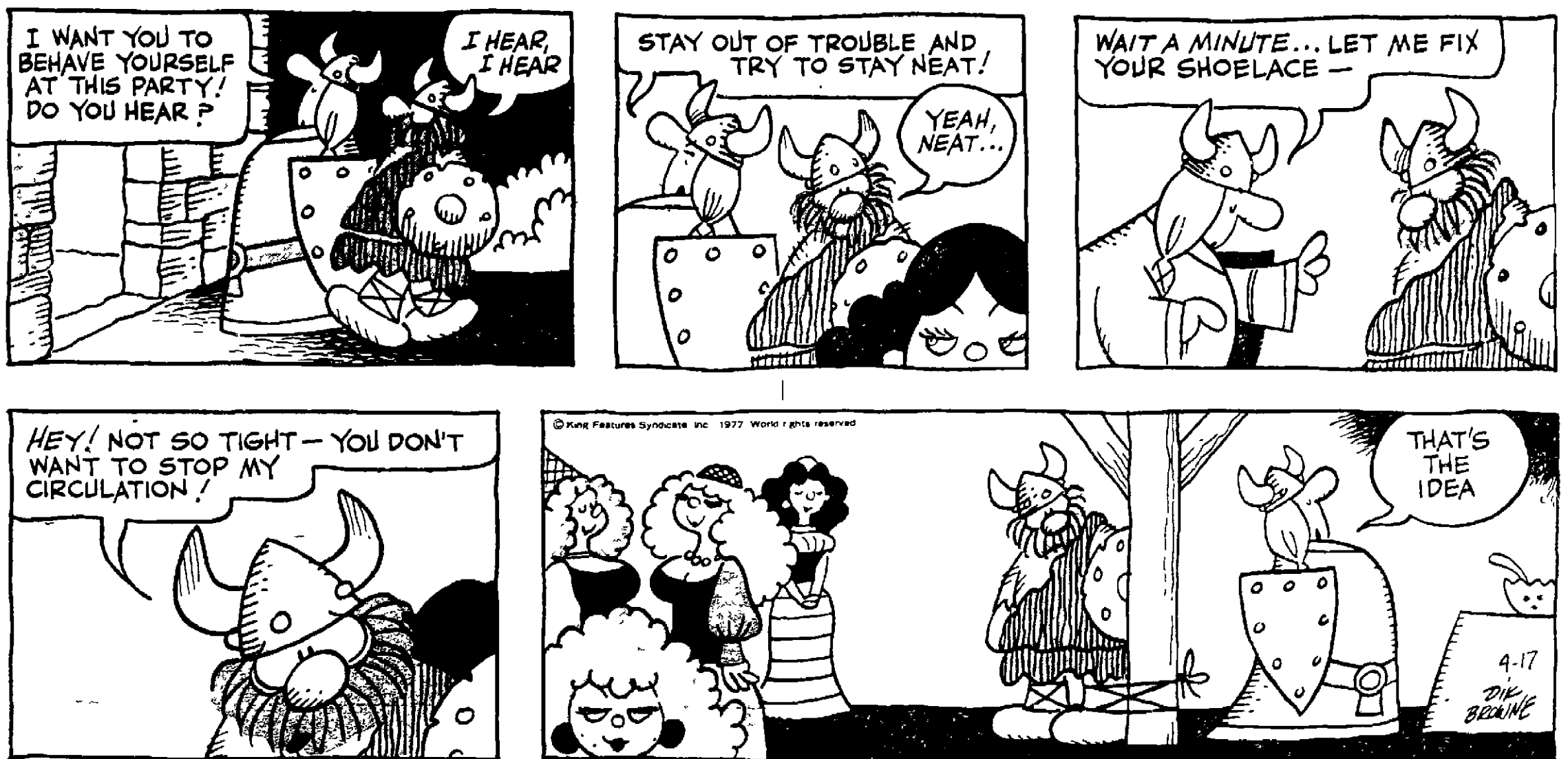
WHY DO YOU ALWAYS PUT YOUR LEFT SHOE ON LAST?

DO YOU KNOW???

THE FIRST MOTEL IN THE UNITED STATES WAS BUILT NEAR SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF., IN 1924.

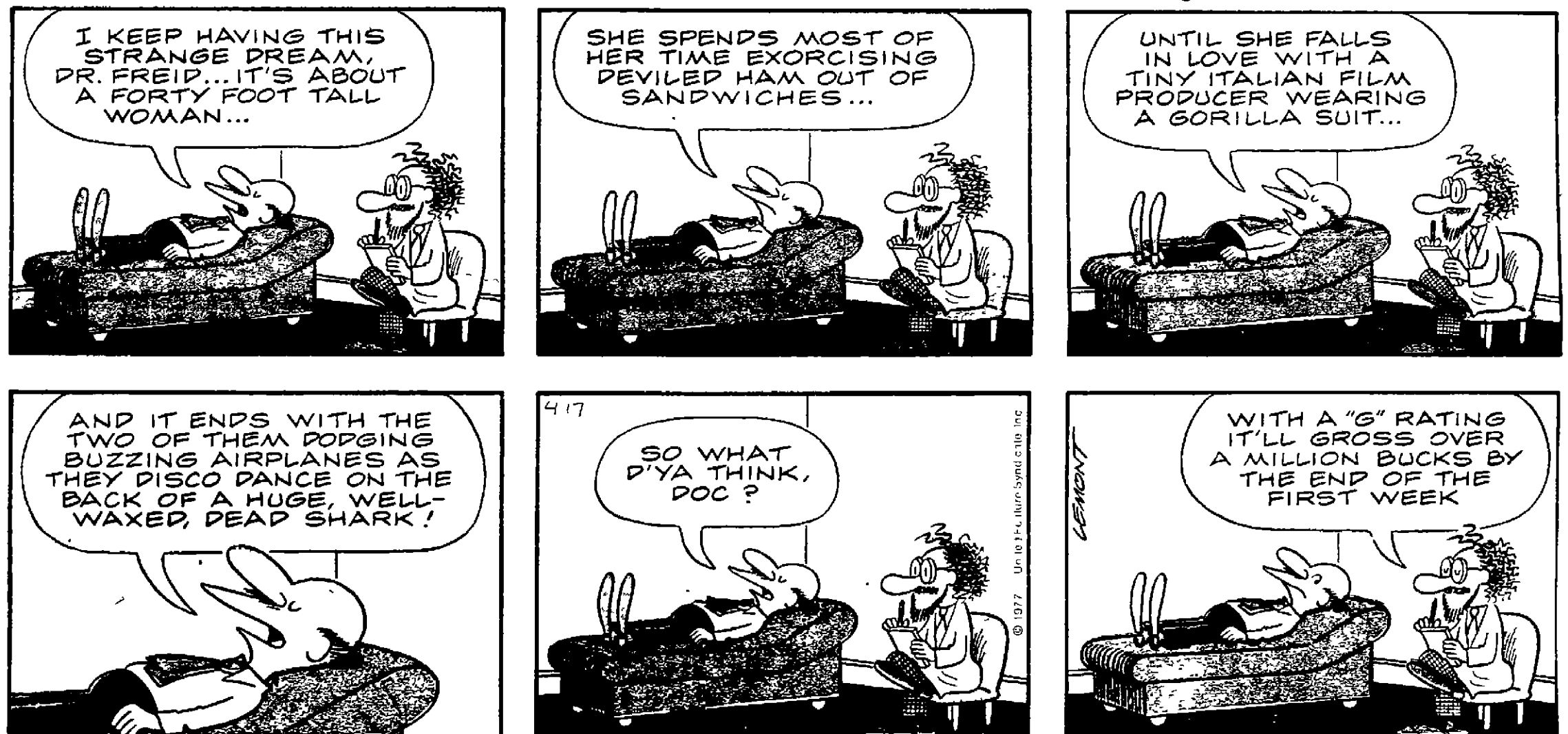
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



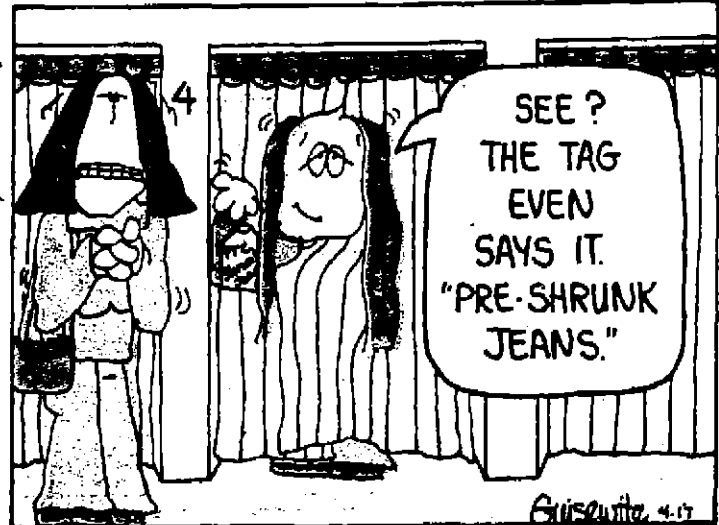
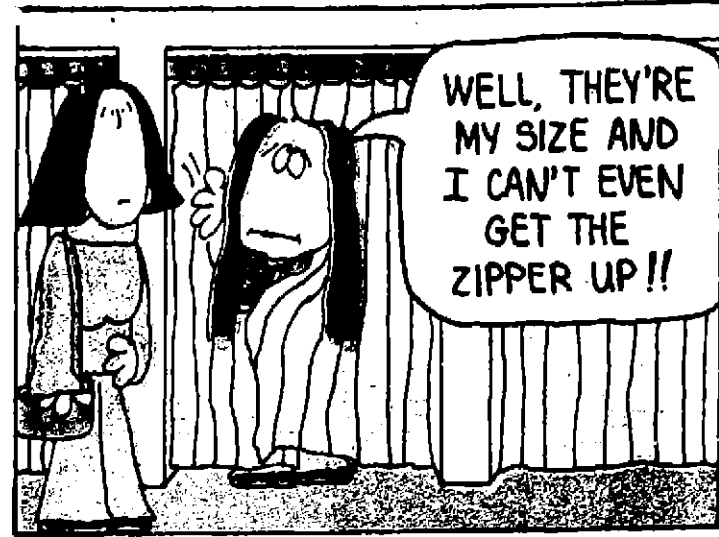
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



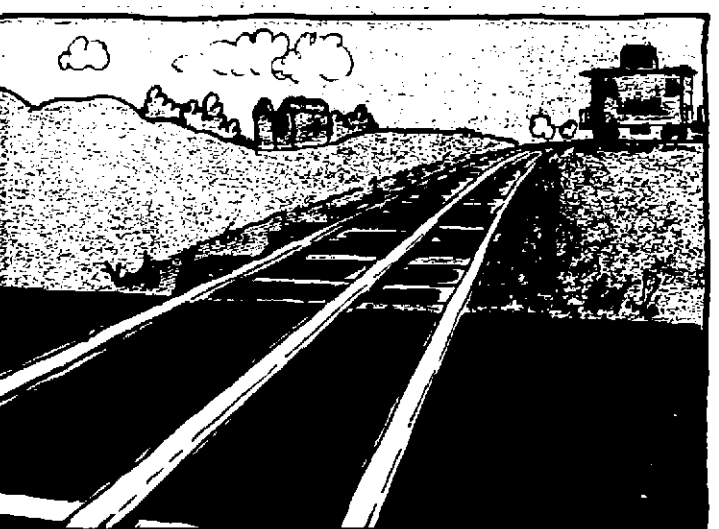
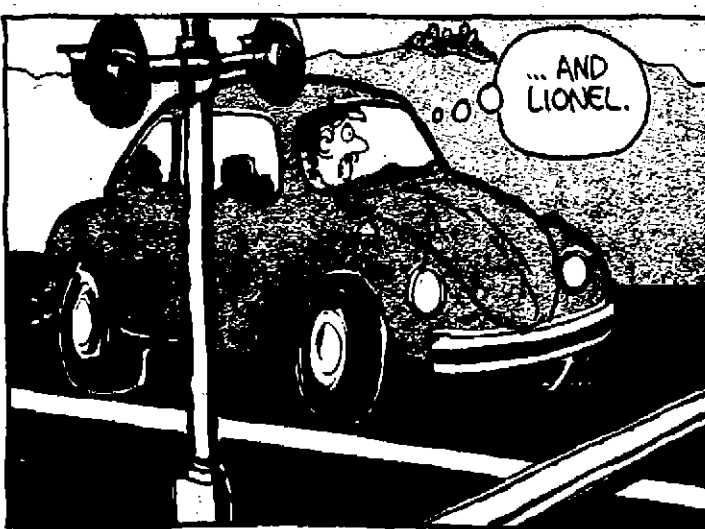
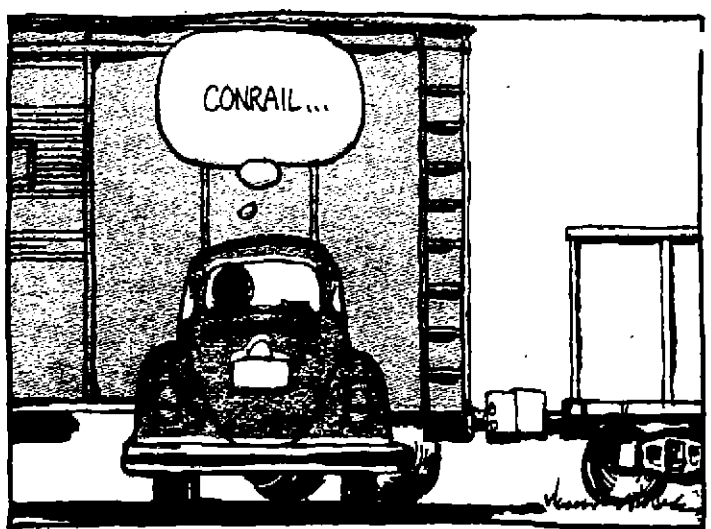
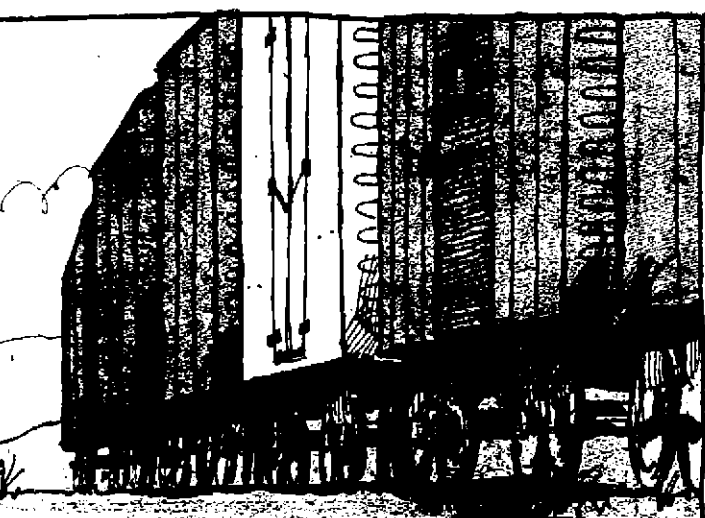
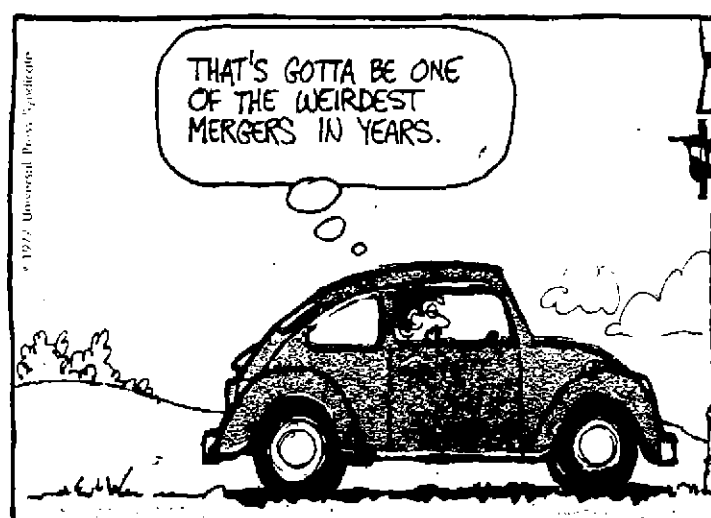
CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



Good Earth ALMANAC

A GREAT DEAL OF THE UNITED STATES HAS JUST COME THROUGH A BAD WINTER. "ONE OF THE WORST" ACCORDING TO MOST OLDTIMERS. THE PROBLEMS WERE AND ARE MANY, AND AN IMPORTANT ONE IS THE LOSS OF WILDLIFE. WEATHER CONDITIONS WERE BAD ALL OVER ... WITH DROUGHT IN SOME AREAS, FOLLOWED BY DEEP DRIFTS OF SNOW. MANY PEOPLE UNDERTOOK TO FEED WILDLIFE DURING THE WINTER MONTHS. THIS MAY HELP IN SOME CASES, BUT IT IS ACTUALLY JUST A STOP-GAP MEASURE AND OFTEN COMPOUNDS THE PROBLEM OF SURVIVAL. FEEDING CONCENTRATES ANIMALS OR BIRDS IN A SMALL AREA. THE CONCENTRATIONS OF BIRD OR ANIMALS CAN INCREASE THE OUTBREAK OF DISEASE, AS WELL AS GIVING PREDATORS - BOTH WILD AND MEN - A CHANCE TO KILL MORE THAN NORMAL AMOUNTS OF WILDLIFE.

THE BIGGEST FACTOR IN WILDLIFE SURVIVING AN EXTREMELY BAD WINTER IS HABITAT. THEY MUST HAVE ACCESS

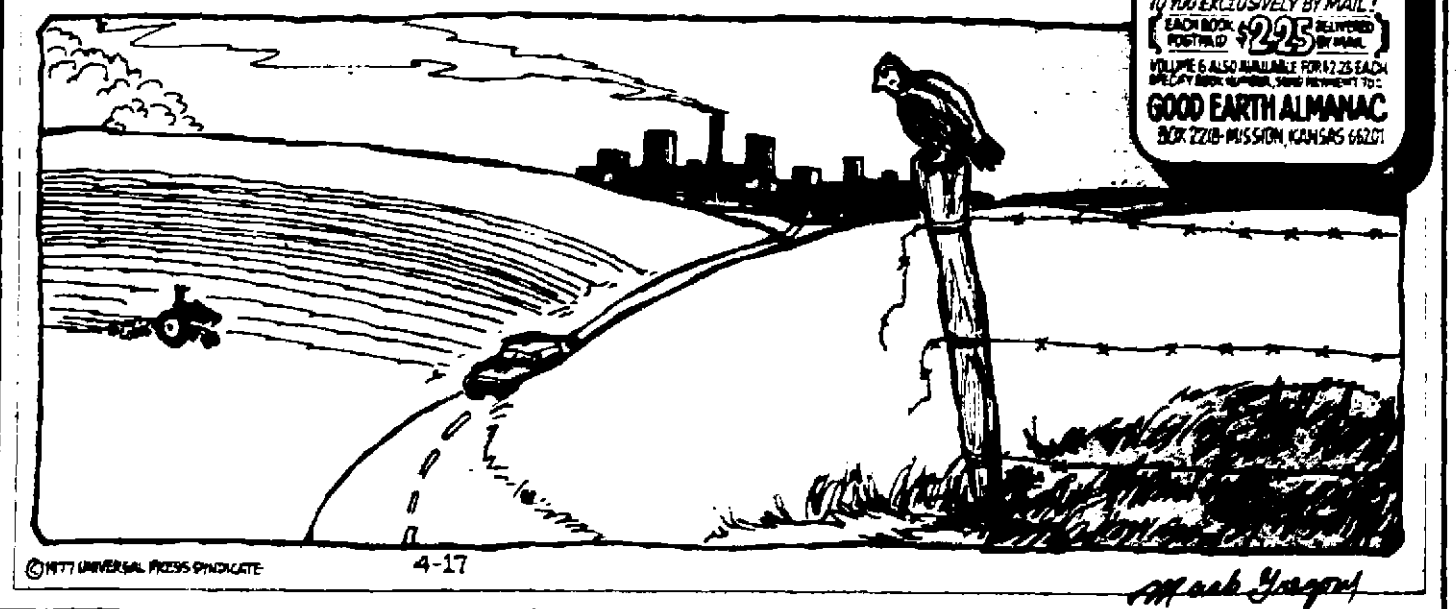
TO FOOD, WATER, AND COVER AND THESE THREE IMPORTANT FACTORS MUST BE IN CLOSE ACCESS TO EACH OTHER.

TODAY, MORE AND MORE HABITAT IS BEING CONSUMED BY HIGHWAYS, CITIES, DEVELOPMENTS, MINING, AND THAT HABITAT WHICH IS LEFT IS OFTEN POLLUTED.

IN ADDITION, CLEAN FARMING, FALL PLOWING AND THE LOSS OF OVERGROWN FENCE ROWS, GULLIES, BRUSHY FIELD CORNERS, AND WOOD LOTS CONTRIBUTE TO THE DESTRUCTION OF HABITAT FOR WILDLIFE.

THE HARD WINTER ALSO CAUSED CATTLEMEN TO OVER-GRAZE MANY AREAS.

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WAIT HERE, GENTLEMEN. I WILL SEE IF SHE'S HOME.

EVENING, MRS. HOBBS! I AM MR. KELLY, THE FAMOUS MATCHMAKER. GOT A MINUTE TO MEET SOME NEW PROSPECTS?

THIS IS MR. G, A BRIGHT MAN IN HIS LATE 60S INTERESTED IN MOVIES, FOOD AND PERSONAL GROWTH.

THIS IS MR. Y, AN AFFECTIONATE TAURUS, HOME-LOVING AND HARD-WORKING. SEEKS AFFABLE WOMAN WITH NO HANGUPS.

THIS IS MR. C, AN ATTRACTIVE, ACTIVE MALE WHO ENJOYS DANCING. WISHES TO MEET WARM, INTELLECTUAL FEMALE, 55-70.

THIS IS MR. M, A PROFESSIONAL MAN, LATE 60S, ENJOYS SHARING AND CARING. SEEKS ATTRACTIVE, FUN-LOVING LADY.

THIS IS MRS. H, A CRANKY, OPINIONATED FEMALE. SEEKS MANY MORE YEARS OF PRIVACY AND INDEPENDENCE!!

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

THE JURY FOREMAN AND TRACY ARE THE ONLY SURVIVING MEMBERS OF THE TEAM THAT SENT ZERO NOUGHT TO THE PEN.

ZERO NOUGHT! THEY SAID HE WAS SUCH A "NICE QUIET BOY."

WHERE IS TRACY?

HE TOOK A MAGNETIC AIR-CAR TO THE JURY FOREMAN'S HOME HOPING TO GET THERE BEFORE THE KILLER.

"NOT ALONE, I HOPE," ASKS THE CHIEF.

"YES, CHIEF, BUT HE ASKED SAM AND GROOVY TO GO BY SQUAD CAR TO GIVE GROUND COVER - JUST IN CASE."

THAT'S THE APARTMENT BUILDING. I HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE.

SCREAMS FROM WITHIN ARE FOLLOWED BY AN EMERGING FIGURE WITH A RIFLE.

DROP YOUR GUN WHOEVER YOU ARE. THIS IS THE POLICE.

I'LL DROP YOU FIRST.

"THIS AIR-CAR IS BULLET-PROOF OF COURSE, BUT WITH PEDESTRIANS AND TRAFFIC DOWN THERE."

— A GUN BATTLE WITH A MANIAC IS NOT THE ANSWER. SO, UP WE GO TILL SAM AND GROOVY ARRIVE.

IS THE MAN ON THE GROUND ZERO NOUGHT? AND IS HE ABOUT TO COMPLETE HIS VOW?

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK UNLOCKED

— AH-H, SPRING! — AVOID THEFT OF YOUR CAR BY "JOYRIDERS" AND OTHERS. REMOVE KEYS - LOCK CAR.

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

I'VE JUST INVENTED A DEVICE THAT MAKE US BOTH RICH.

WHAT IS IT?

"THE LEVER."

HOW'S IT WORK?

I'LL SHOW YOU,

HOW'S IT GONNA MAKE US RICH?

YOU'LL SEE, ...GRAB HOLD OF THE END.

HEY!... A CLAM!

SEE, I TOLD YOU WED GET.....UH.....*



WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|--|
| A Adds
Agriculture
Agronomy
Analyses
Asparagus | D Developed
Drought | H Harvesting
Haven
Hope
Hybrid
Hydrogen | P Planning
Plantations
Plows
Potatoes
Pour
Production
Pumpkins | Spinach
Squash
Stalk
Start
Steps
Stock
Study |
| B Back
Beans
Beets | F Farmers
Farming
Fertilizers
Firm | I Irrigation
Items | R Rake
Research
Rice
Rows | T Test
Thrash
Tomatoes |
| C Canals
Carbon
Carrots
Casks
Celery
Cross
Cucumbers | G Gardens
Genetics
Globe
Greens
Groom
Growing | L Leek
Lettuce
Life
Lush | S Save
Science
Sharp
Soil
Space | V Vegetables |
| | N Nitrogen | O Oxygen
Onion | W Water
Wheat
Wilt
Worm | |

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: DELIGHTFUL

THE ART OF GROWING

Solution: 11 letters

